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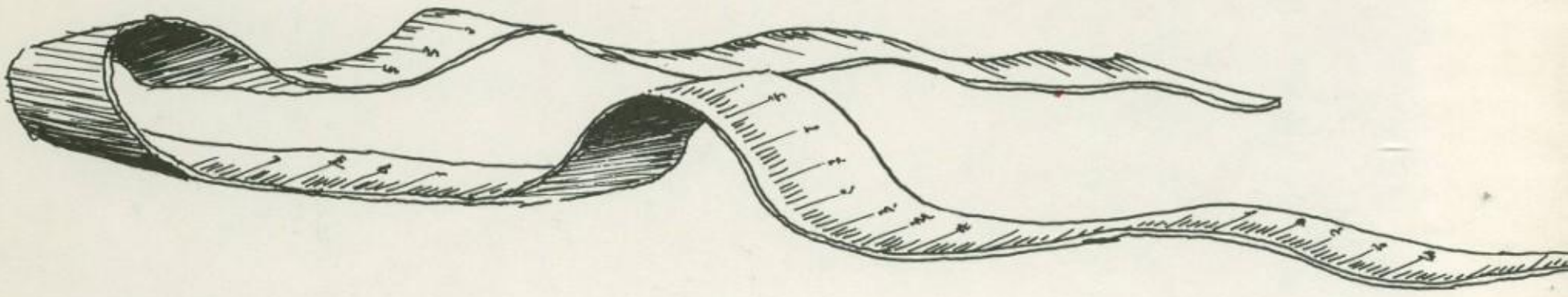

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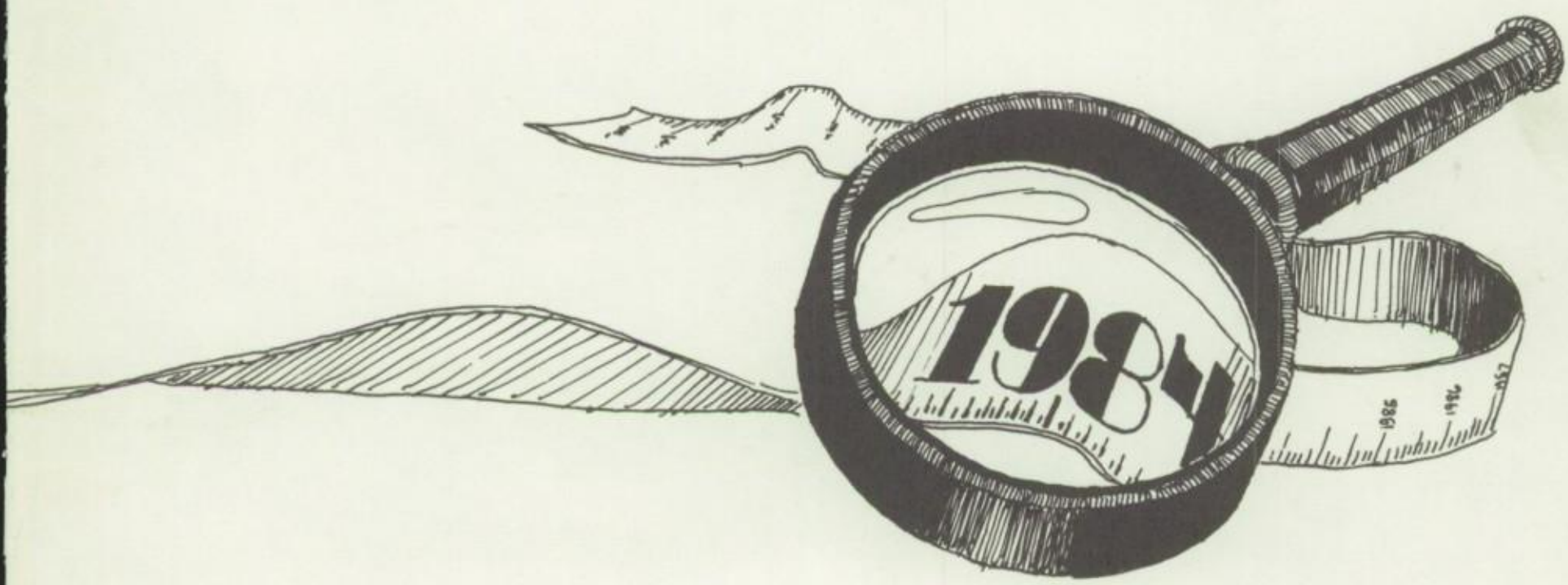

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An Eagle's Nest

However Measured

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In looking forward and looking back at high school years, how does one measure the value of the time period? What should a person strive for, and how does he or she measure success? Here, at Centennial, there is a broad list of value concepts. There is a 4.0 grade point average and undefeated sports teams. Homecoming Queens and "Gifted and Talented" students dress the class lists. Some people seek awards while others look for experience. A well attended dance or a successful fund raiser can be the pinnacle of all efforts. For some the bonds of friendship are the most valuable gifts to earn. This our season of youth, is a time for touching newly discovered aspects of our lives, and looking for height and depth. We're rating our abilities and seeking out a caste to fit into with the hopes of reaching success, each to his own.

Our personalities and interests drive each of us to chisel out a haven somewhere on campus. To the sculptor, the times well spent and the highest achievements made were found in the section of the school that they lived in, that place they found life in, and eventually called "home." So, in getting pumped through the building day after day, the athlete measures all time as before or after gym class. Sometimes we come across a teacher or an activity that strikes a chord within us, or that stands out in our minds. From that time on, every teacher we come across, every Prom we attend has to be sized up and rated against that first wonderful English teacher or that enchanting prom night. The everyday comparing and contrasting is what guides the sculptor. The vision he creates is one measured according to the heights he has climbed, the weight he has carried, the time she savored, the lengths he ran, the temperatures she woke to, and the speed with which they turned the corners.

Because we're all unique, we weigh our priorities differently and we see our school differently. It can be looked at in reference to the outstanding individuals or to the consistency of the club, group, team, or department as a whole. Centennial finds its fortune not only in those two aspects, but in the uniqueness of each individual as well. However measured, after all the perspectives have been explored, each door opened, every hallway trod, it still falls in the jurisdiction of one word — Centennial.

Volume

He poured the contents into the graduated cylinder and before he could lean down to read where the discus fell, the entire mass spilled out. The volume embodied a colorful scheme of people and events, feelings and interactions. It became obvious to him that the school had the capacity to fill all dimensions. All that Centennial holds, the volume of the building is like a saturated cloud, raining its insides, until it floods its own shell.

▲ Books put aside, Andrew Morrison, Birnie Williams, Mike Goodwin and Wendy Drucker have their *fill* of food and laughter during Lunch.

▼ Down in the gym, Mr. Dodds, and Mr. Perkins teach a *lofty* class.

◀ A group of spirited Centennialites *fill* the stands at a soccer game.

▼ Harley Flack, Chief Tiger, is about to get his fill of a juicy young girl in *Free to Be, You and Me.*

◀ The girls Field Hockey team *piles* on the fun!

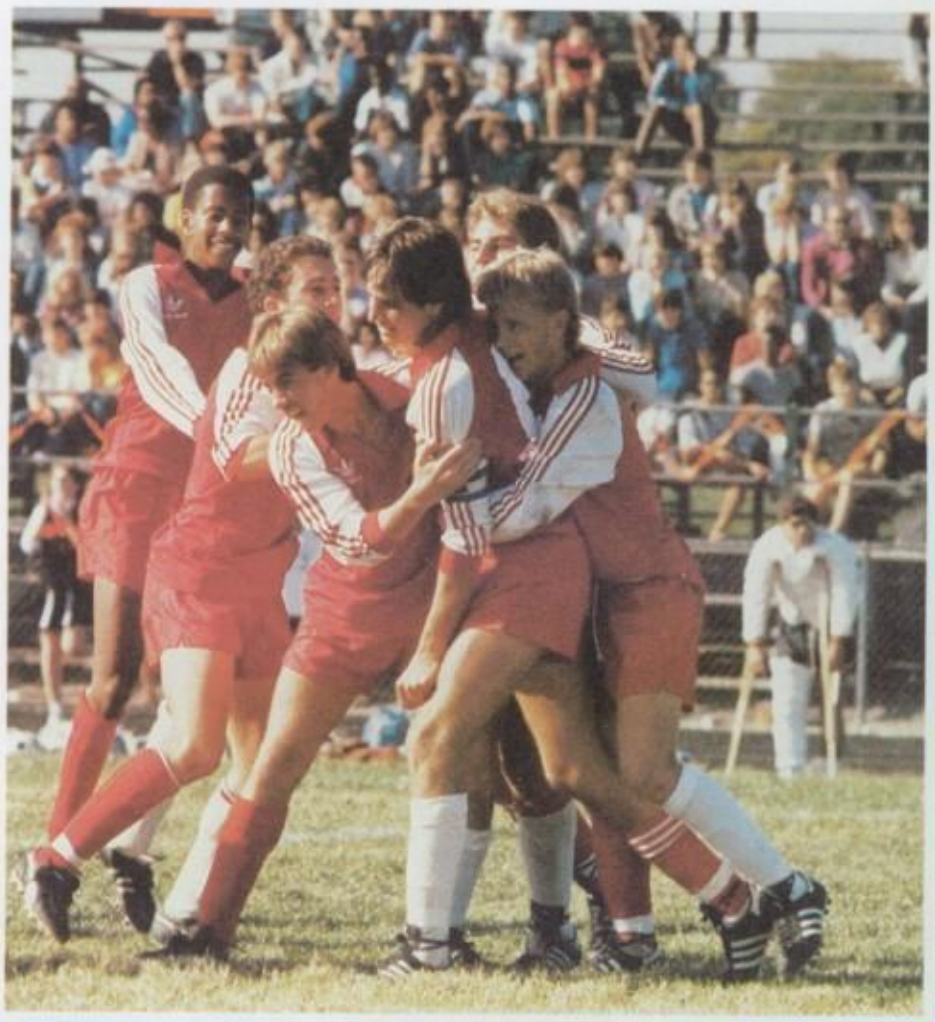
◀ *Hidden* behind a blown up bouquet of spirit, Lisa Kline finds her smile.

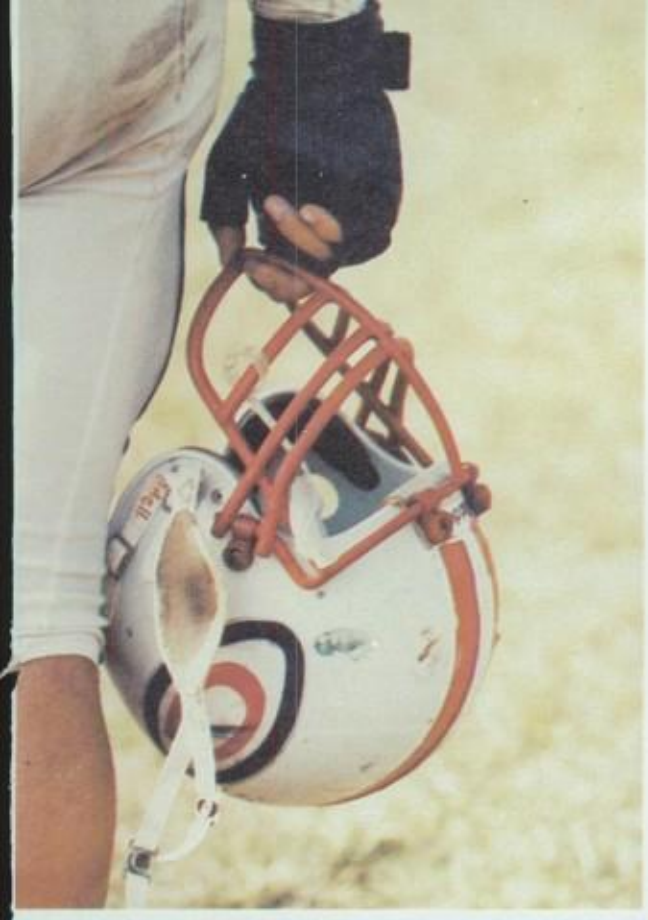
◀ "The music was sad and joyous," and it *filled* the quiet hallways. Jeff Jezek and Peter Kilpe spice up the chatter and rumblings of Centennial.

▲ A first rate group of CHS artists paint a positive self image *through* the student body of Centennial.

▶ A carefree clown *floats* through the stands at Homecoming.

▼ The joy of triumph is *multiplied* as the soccer players jump in a huddle.





◀ The *heavy* feeling of defeat drags this football player off the field.

▼ Richard Lightfoot *weighs* out possibilities of play from the sidelines.

▲ Robert Baruch *fills* this bright balloon with weightlessness.

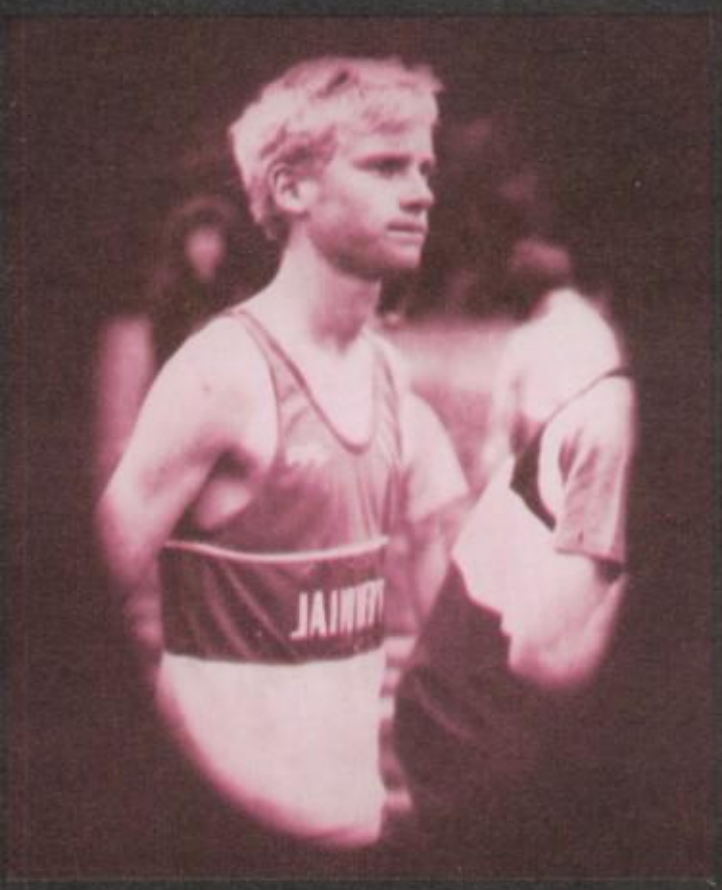
▲ These math *problems* weigh heavily on Lisa Voss' mind — creating a headache!

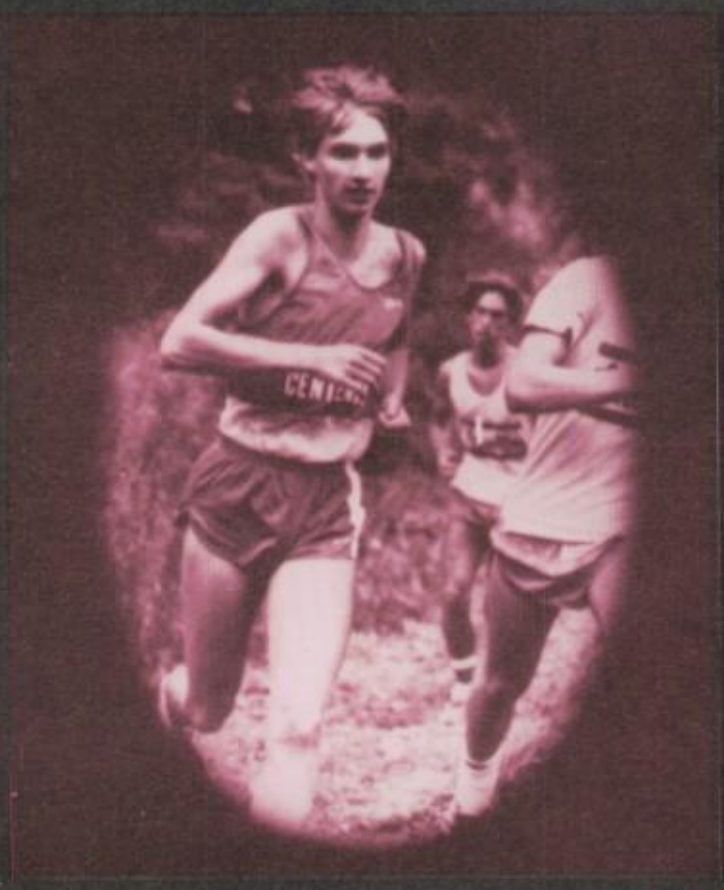
WEIGHT

The balance of the scale was knocked off kilter by a teetering element that fell off the left tray. The needle skipped from left to right and back again. The contents resettled on each side of the scale and the shudder of the needle was calmed so that it stopped trembling. Then something from the bottom of the pile on the right tray began to slip, threatening the balance of the structure. The people cocked their heads once more because the needle started its undecided race again. It was becoming clear that the distribution of weight was a dilema of heaviness.

Speed

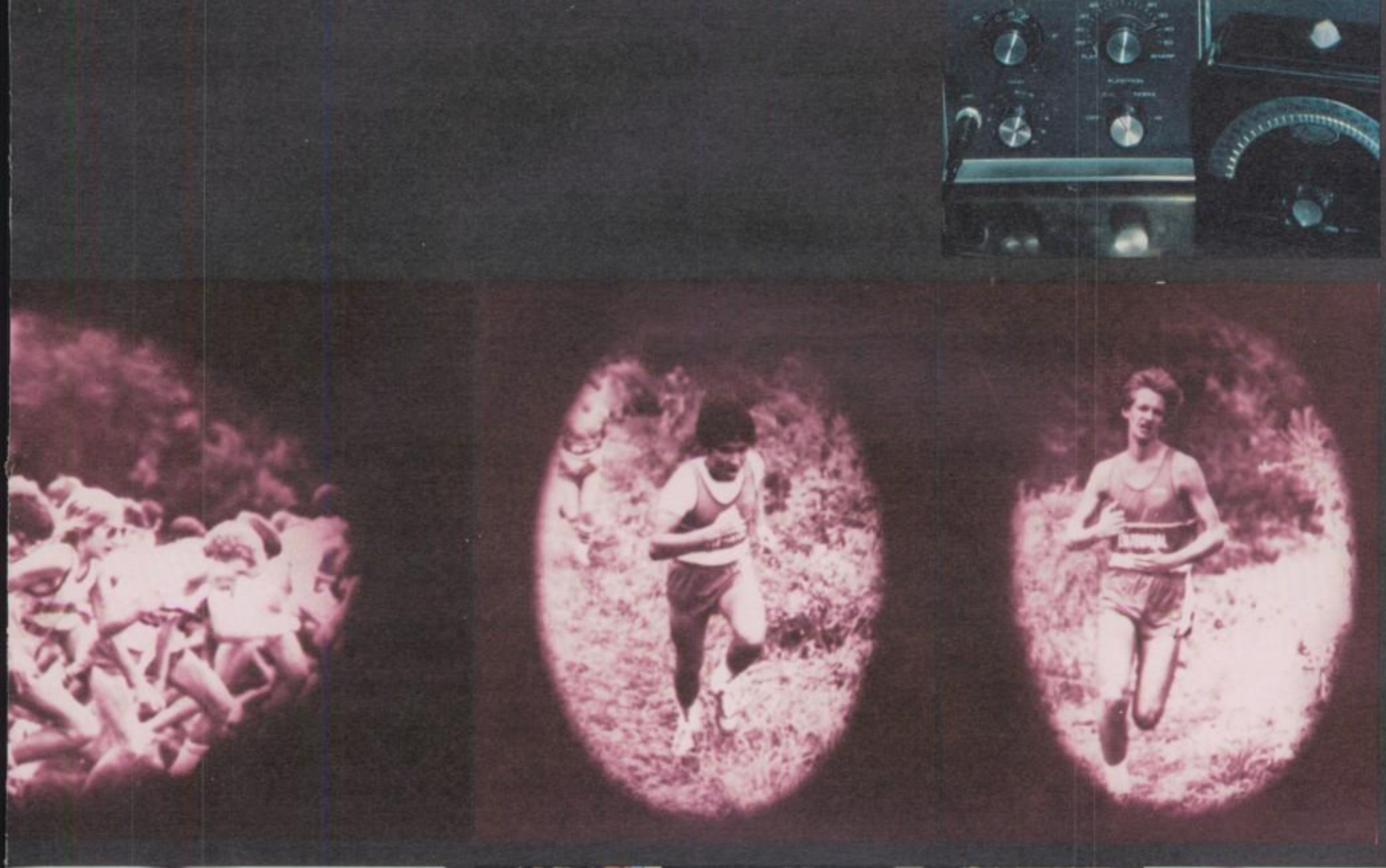
The glimpse was a blurred continuation of movement that entered into focus as it slowed down. That which could be seen now had its own ability to see clearly. Faces became frowns or smiles or laughrer. Buildings became homes, barns, post offices, and schools: Excelleration took to turning its many wheels. The movement in the vehicle jostled the flow of blood sipping through the passengers. Speed was the manifestration of excitement. The blur rounded a corner and without having known what it passed.





▲ *Rhythm, tempo, and beat* are tapping through Liz Bielski's mind as she keeps an eye on Mr. Cohen.

► Music is the manifestation of *speed* into sound.



▲ Mrs. Wizda leads a lost group of Freshmen down the halls during Freshman Orientation. Soon they learn to pick up their *pace*.

◀ School buses are not often the most welcome site at 7:30 a.m., but they serve their purpose in a *timely* fashion.

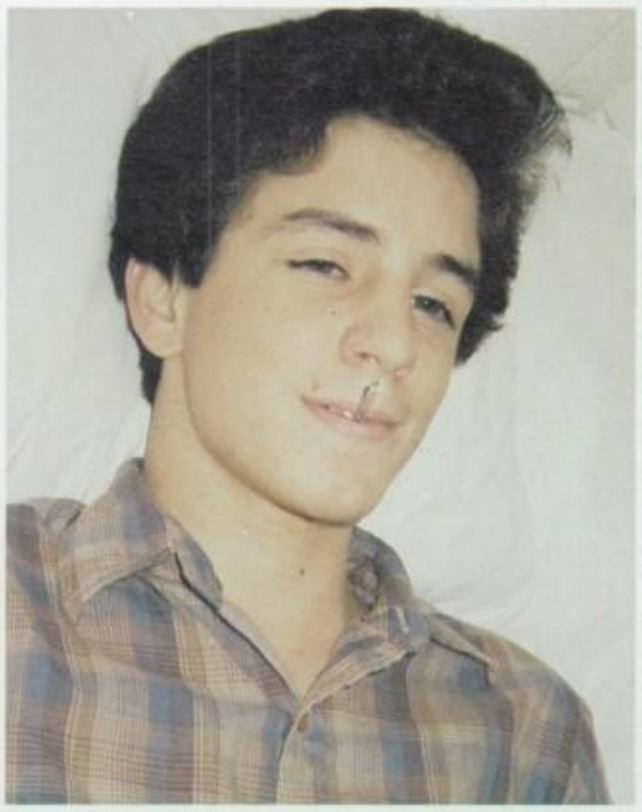
▲ Rodney Hillman, quarterback, *rushes* the ball but keeps running smoothly.

TEMPERATURE

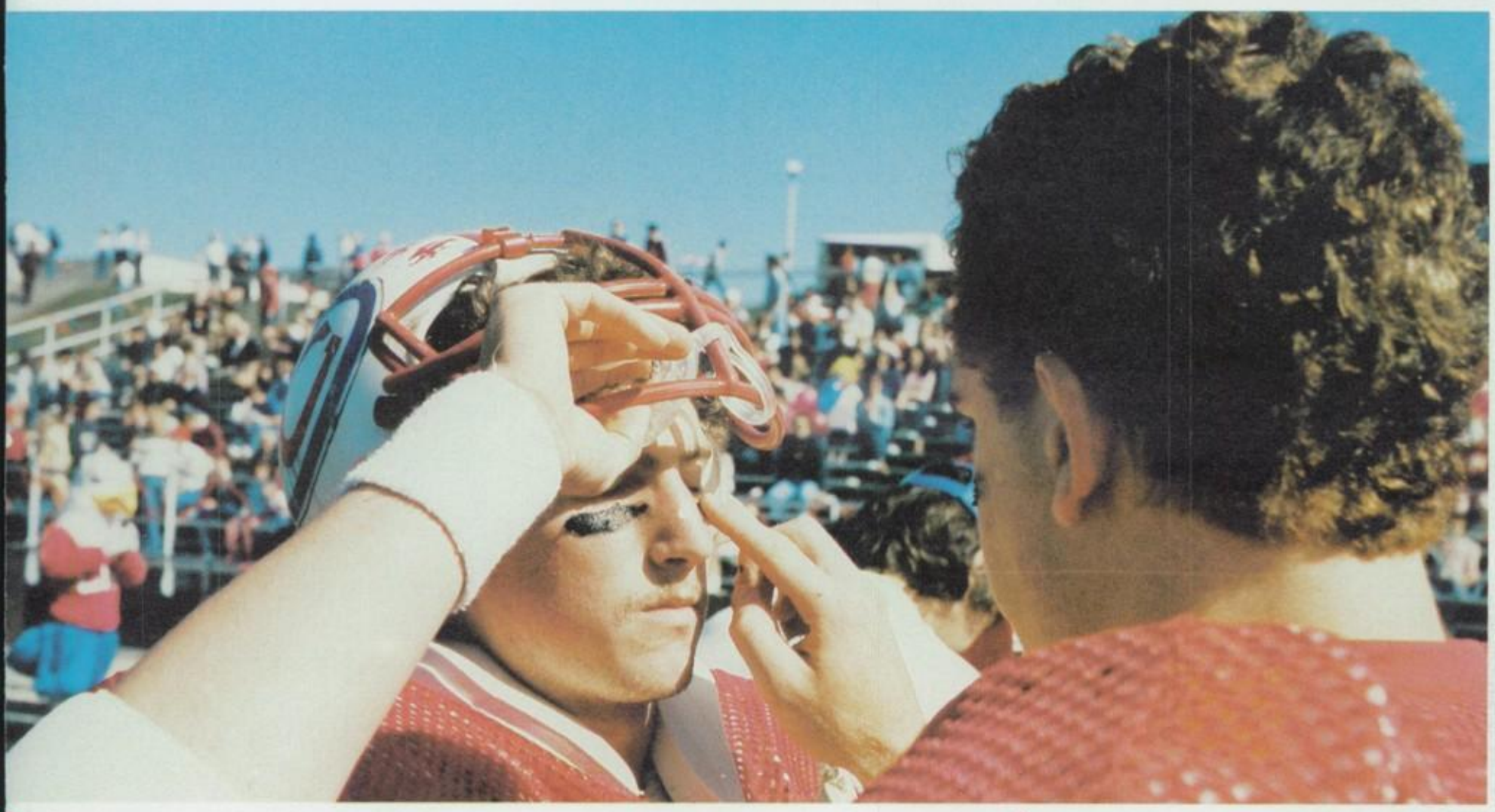
Although the radio warned of cold temperatures, she did not worry. Something quiet, like pine trees in the still of a frost, kept her from worrying. She remembered the breeze over the bay, how it brought in the smell of twilight, of Fall, from the woods. She thought of the crunch of snow under her boot as she climbed to her door. The radio turned to static just as her thoughts turned to dreams. She rolled over to sleep underneath the wool blankets.

▲ The cold, the ice, the snow, kept us away from school sometimes. It's funny how a chill can warm you up as you hear the school closings on a *snowy* morning.

▲ Chris Lark stands under the Fall sunshine and gets the *hot* glare smeared out of his eyes.



▲ Temperatures rise! The *heat* is on in the health room.



► Maria Palad keeps a mark on her height. She will turn around to see how *tall* she is.

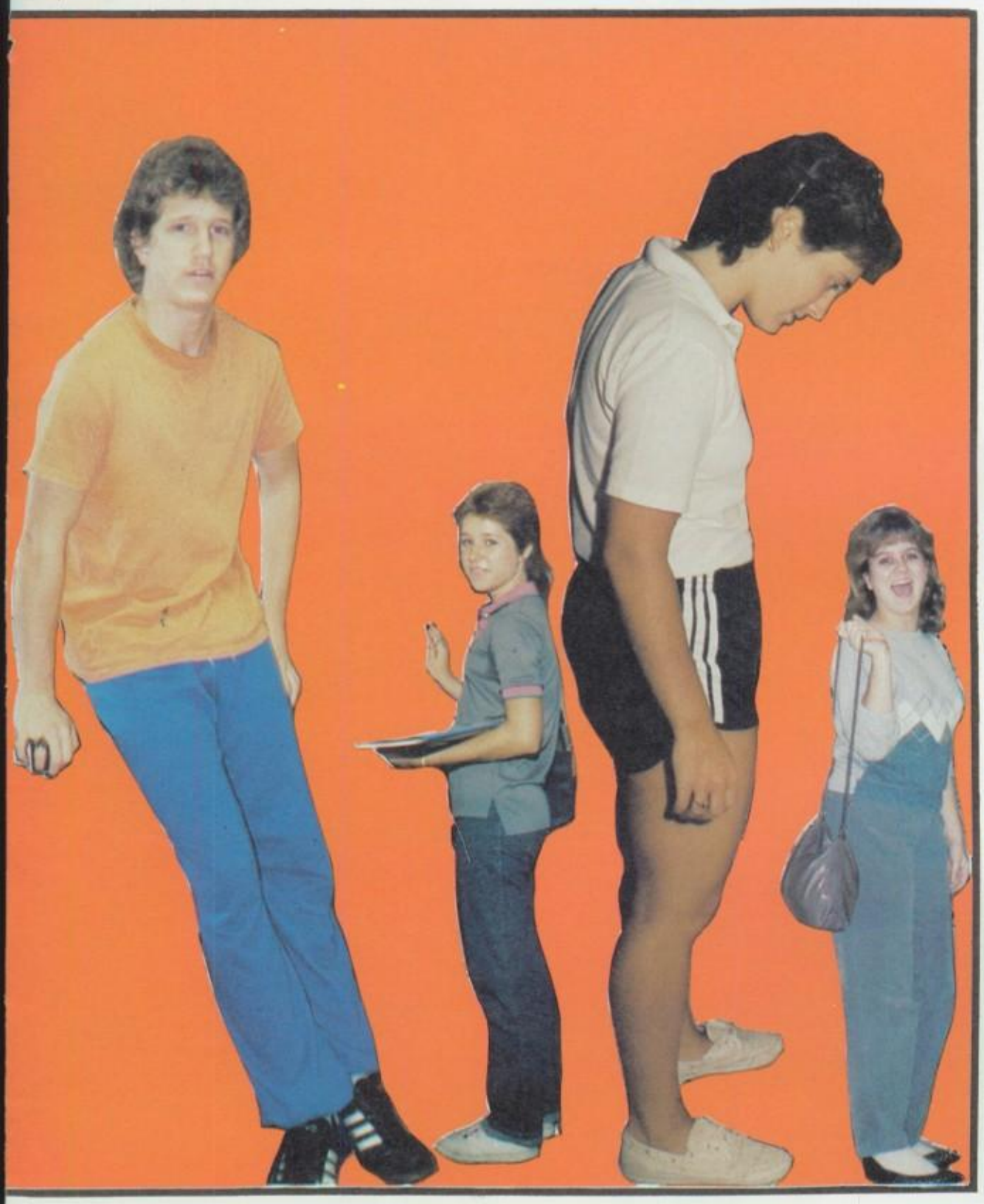
► It's sometimes scary to step into someone else's shoes — so it's best to get a good *fit*.

▲ Leslie Rock and Vickie Owell exemplify the *difference* between short and tall — but they are both smiling!

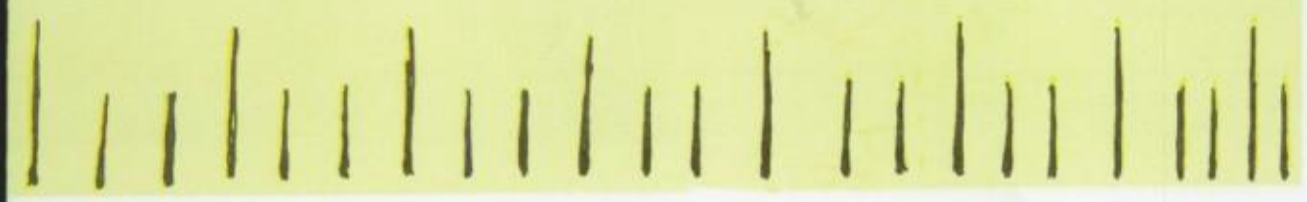
▲ "The Cookie Monsters says that the Eagles are the great *big* cookie at the *top* of the jar!"

Height

She stepped up to the tape measure, craning her eck and stretching on her tip toes. With her forefinger he marked the place where her head reached and wung herself around to see. There was a singular nap and then the whole tape was swallowed back to the metal case beside her foot. The crackling oise was rolled up inside the canister. So she slid own the wall and sat musing for a length of time bout her height compared to that of a pencil's and bout how small they both seemed in comparison to he world. Her tape measure became very nadequate.



▲ High school tends to make *giants* and *midgets* out of students — sometimes both.

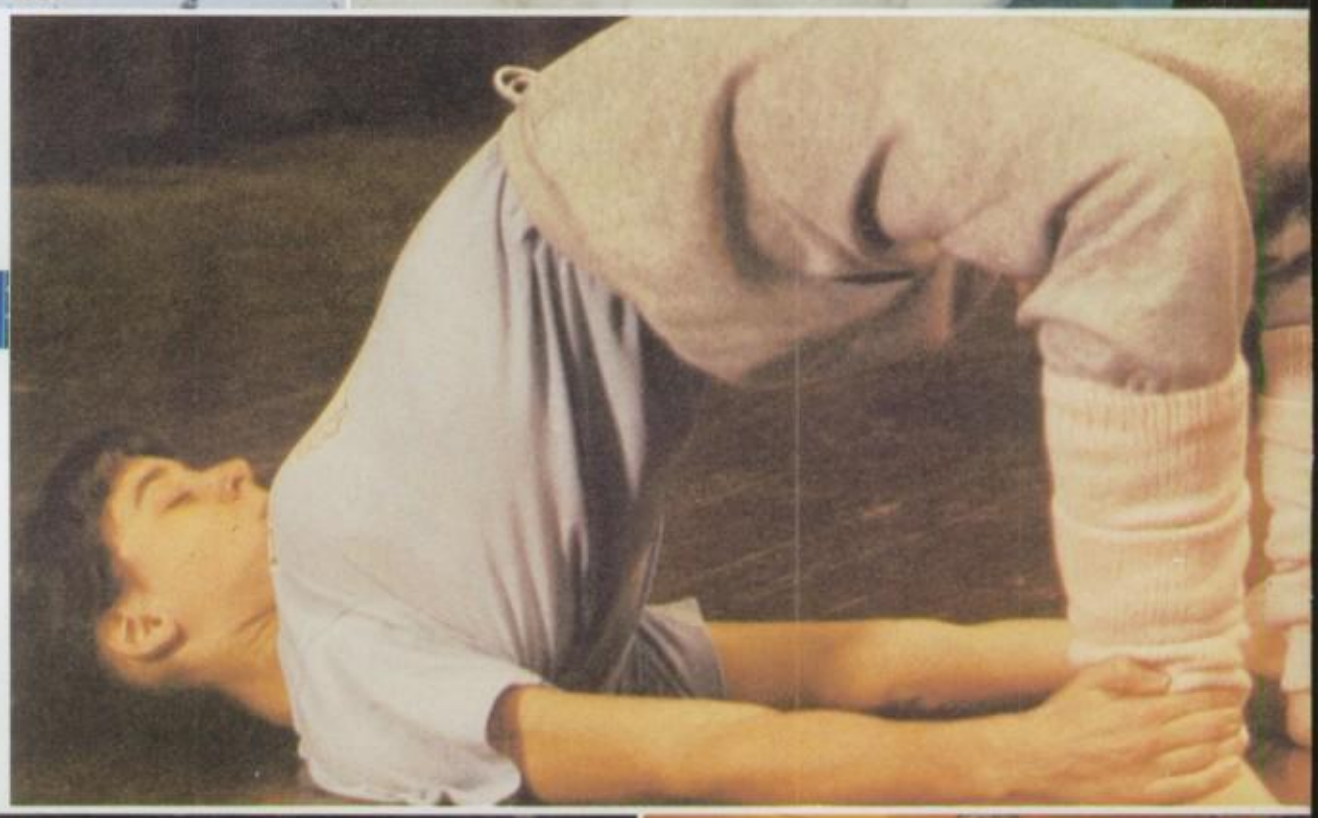


Length

He walked a narrow line with a chain of numbers in his head. The chain increased as he strolled along. Then he came to a place where he could see to both sides of himself. His steps crawled off the narrow path and the numbers stopped. He made his way back to the path, but only after he found all that he wished to see on either side. His vision turned back to the line before him and the numbers picked up again. He stoped once more to ponder his trip. His eyes fell on the ground where his feet stood. What he saw was a ruler with the length of his journey measured off. As he stepped to the side, the ruler snapped, but his memories of all he had found made him realize that the length would really become increasingly longer and richer if he kept up the walk to his side and thought about thoughts and not numbers.

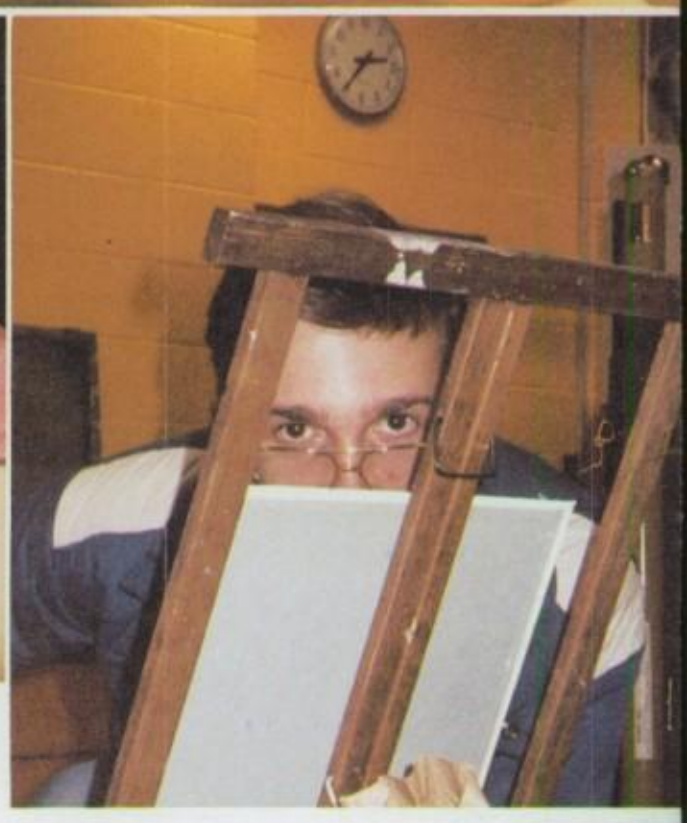
▶ Through a punk-eye view, Maria Palad watches *time fly*.

▼ The days of the week turn into months, turn into years, turn into *centuries.*



▶ We often find ourselves trying to stretch a *moment* — here Heather Walker demonstrates.

▼ What makes one period of time different from the other is the mood. Mrs. Ruckert is *caught* gazing admidst a mood of tranquility.



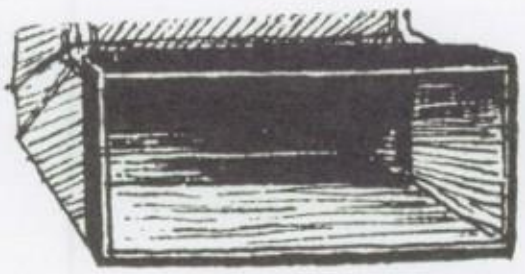
▶ With the clock *ticking* behind him, Chris Czarra peers out from behind his easel. When the moment calls, he will attack the canvas.

◀ Centennial graduates Ken Farnsworth and Jeanette McDonald return to CHS in order to take home a time *preserved* in a picture.

▼ Ciaran Lesikar and Phil Seitz are *absorbed* in the moment, presumably the same one, as shown by their similar attitudes.

TIME

An infinite tick lifted the stale air and then floated over it. Tick, Tick, Tick. What was brown turned golden and the greenery was filling with fleshiness. Through the window, the seasons changed to the rhythm of a pendulum. He stood to lift the glass pane and let the breeze sweep out the dust in the air. When the panes were closed, the room was shut into the repetitive tick of the clock, of time.



Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him march to the music which he hears

However Measured

or far away

It is not important that he should mature as soon as an apple tree or an oak. Shall he turn his spring into summer?

— H. D. Thoreau

What Centennial Thinks . . .

Groups of Centennial students were surveyed on their lunch shifts to find out which activities CHS students did most in one week. Of the students who turned in completed survey sheets at the end of the lunch shifts, these were the results:

At least once in the course of a normal week I:

1 Watch T.V.
2 Eat a meal with the members of my family
3 Do homework
4 Actively participate in sports or exercise
5 Get together with friends informally
6 Spend an hour of leisure time alone
7 Work around the house, yard, garden, car, etc.
8 Watch Music Television
9 Read magazines or newspapers
9 Go to parties or other social functions
10 Go to a fast food restaurant
11 Go shopping
12 Read books
13 Attend religious services
14 Play an instrument or sing
14 Ride around in a car or motorcycle just for fun
15 Dance
15 Go to the movies
16 Attend a meeting for a school club or organization
16 Write a letter to a correspondant
17 Work at a paying job
18 Attend a meeting for an organization outside of school
19 Stay home from school
20 Do creative writing
21 Attend art shows, musical productions, or plays
21 Do art or craft work
22 Work as a volunteer

Most of the time Centennial students do homework alone. The students who do homework with friends or their parents are a minority.
Most Centennial students do not work. Of the ones that do, more work with other CHS students.

PERPLEX

TIRESOME

MERITED

FASCINATING

INTRICATE

STRENUOUS

STRESSFUL

LETHARGIC

DISCARRAYED

INTUITIVE

SCHEDULING

HOMEWORK

GRADES

FIELD TRIPS

EXPERIMENTS

EXAMINING

EXAMS

ACADEMICS

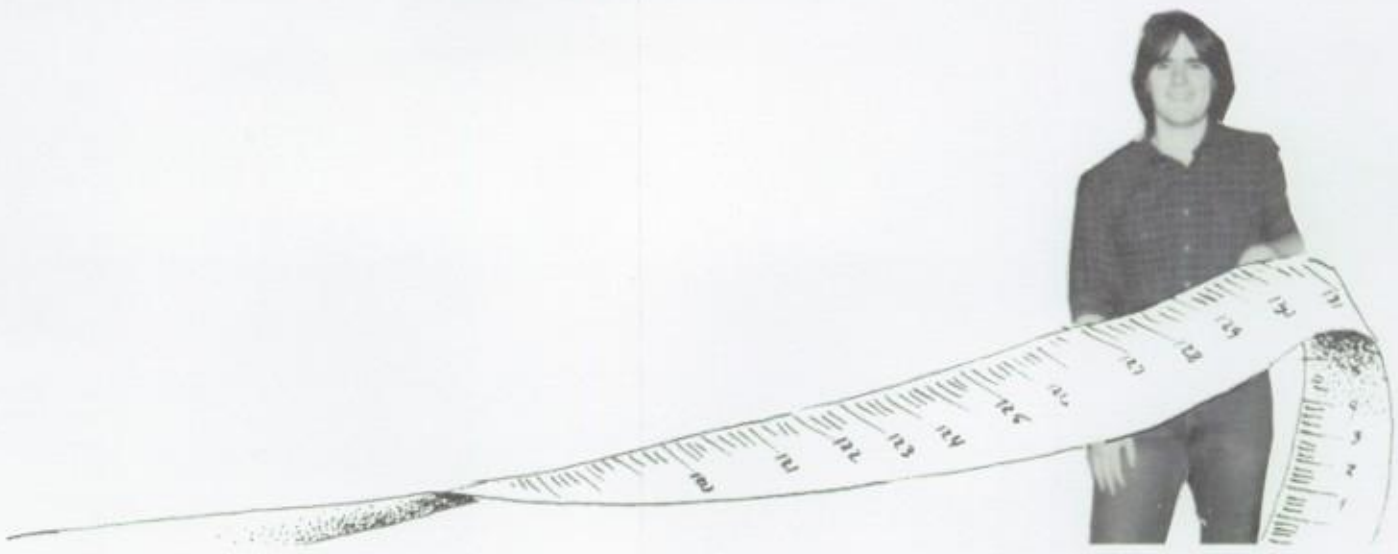
The academic pressures come in on all sides. Some people feel that pressure to excel and succeed, while others collapse under it, and some of us guage it well enough to make ourselves happy, at least, if no one else. Those numbers in the grade book, and the letters on the report card become some people's ticket to college or their seeds for reward. The ratings go on column after column and culminate in the grade point average or the largest total out of 1600. That average and that total stamp the measurement of ability, and yet if that measurement is broken apart, bit by bit, it illustrates a more personal picture.

The personal difference between an A student and a B student could be .5% for one student and 9% for another. The gap floating between an A and a D might have been closed if the student studied instead of watching General Hospital or if the teacher chose to skip word problems, or if the Genesis concert had been on another night. Maybe if there were 36 hours in a day there would have been more 4.0 GPA's.

The academic influence pushes us to lean many ways. The angles one leans to are decided by the courses one takes. In English classes, the poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson may twist a student's mind inward to soak up the deeper meaning of his phrases, just as an athlete in gym class is stretching toward an extraverted goal. The math student's mind is ticking systematically to calculate what lies in the problems before him or her, then the influence of astronomy may lure him or her to calculate what lies farther than their eyes reach. Bent on one idea, leaning on another, the student broadens his or her scope of mental skills.

Research, memorization, notetaking, reading, analyzing, and interpreting bring about academic growth. The phase program of the English departments' structure measures the students continued expansion. It, like all the other departments, are formed to ascertain a student's academic dimensions after they have been taught. So a student is measured. When high school years are gone to scrapbooks and basements, will you remember the grade you got in Biology class, how it prepared you for college, the time you gave a frog a heart attack by screaming as it leaped across your desk, or will you only recollect "King Puts Cheese on Fathers Good Shoes", meaning "Kingdom Phylum, Class, Order, Family, Genus, Species?" That is the difference — the academic difference.

NOTEBOOKS THOUGHT



perceive and respond

Our school is measured by the diversity and quality of courses offered, the ability, and the upmost of importance the students involvement and motivation. Although, we are all special in our own unique ways, no two people are alike.
A lot of the students here prefer to put time into the day for academic activities. Even though, pep rallies, dances, and football games are still highly preferred by the students, academics are still ranked among the top ten of importance.
Many of us are facing economical, technical, and social decisions now. We are now receiving even more pressure, because we will be finishing school soon. Many of us have the decision: Are we going to college? What college will we attend? Will we not go at all? This allows us to realize how important our academics are to us.

Just before an english test Connie Whitmore and Jennifer Vanisco take a last glimpse at their vocabulary.

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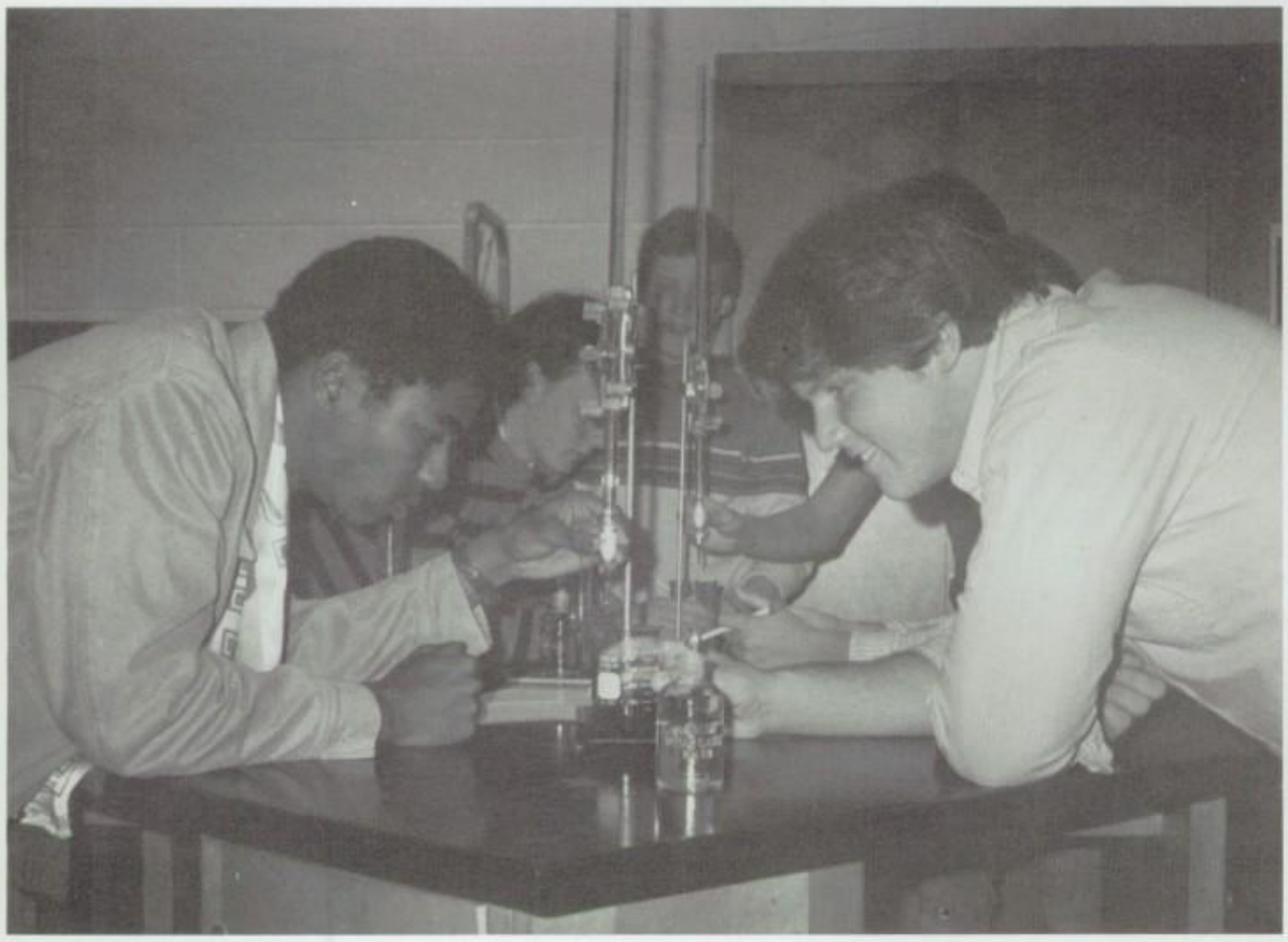

▲Ed Conway and Chris Garvey struggle during a lab, yet still look amused in Environmental Science.

▲In one of Mr. Wizda's more interesting psychology experiments, Karen Kraiser prepares to meet he destiny.

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▲In class Mike Gaidis, instead of concentrating on the lesson, devotes his attentions to a yearbook.

◀Putting her foot up to relax, Laine Malcotti reads an interesting book in the comfort of her English class

▶Students' interests

◀Doing sit ups Brooke Tieperman strengthens her stomach muscles and works fervently to get in shape.

▼Mrs. White works with her class in an amusing outfit worn on Halloween day to show her spirit.

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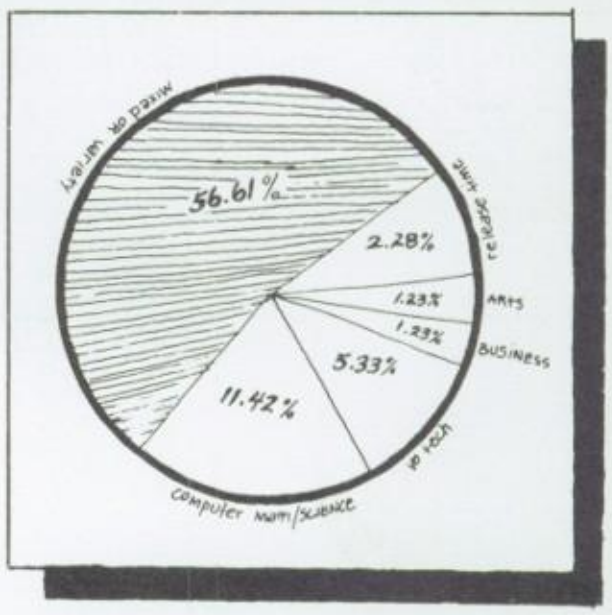

let's go on a trip!

Barb Pabione, Janet Gooch, Elise Alexander allow their noses a rest outside the Wicomico Sewage Treatment Center.

Riding the bus home after an exhousting day, art advanced and creative writing students

▲ John Walling discovers what it is like without electricity.

A special event that allows students the experience to learn and have fun is what is known to the studdent body as a field trip. Many classes like art classes, take trips to the art galleries to further their knowledge of other artists. After their tour, they may take a relaxing break to go out to eat. Science field trips which are one of the most popular to many students, can range from going to a sewage plant to study toxin wastes in our city, to taking hikes to explore the outdoors. Many other classes take field trips and students and teachers find them to be an invaluable learning experience for all.

Interested in the "bog" walk, junior Elise Alexander and teacher Mr. Coe take a closer look at the cattails.

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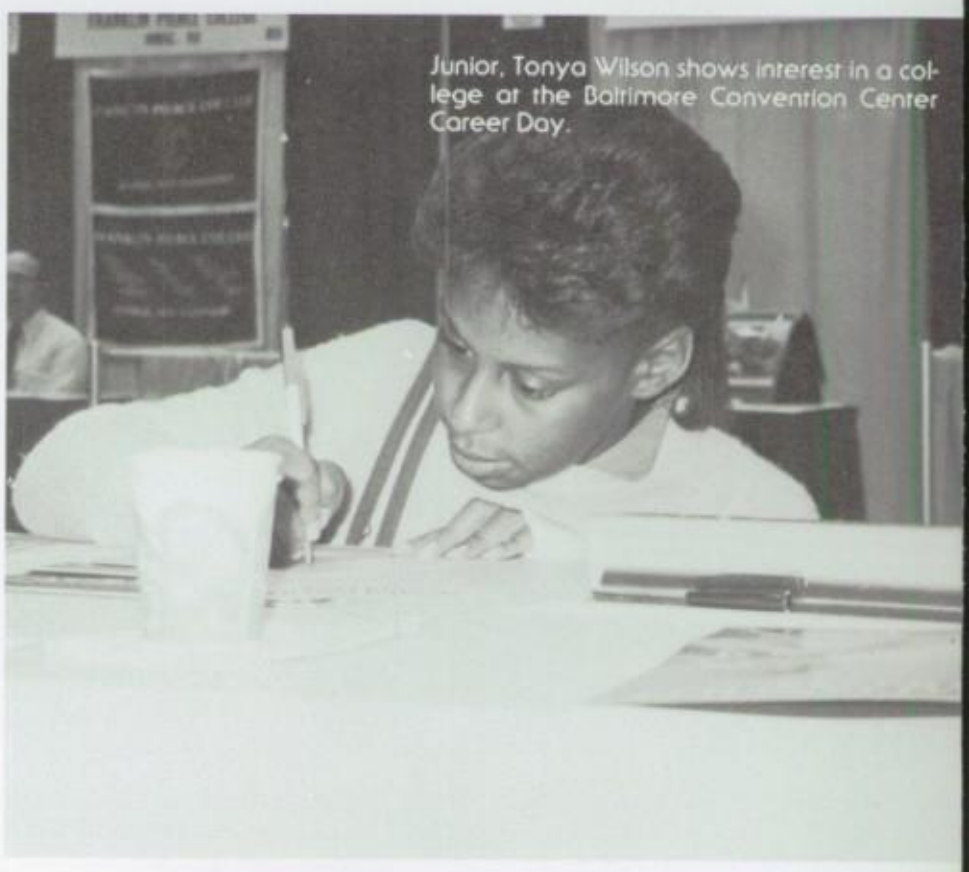


Junior, Tonya Wilson shows interest in a college at the Baltimore Convention Center Career Day.

learning through projects

"If it wiggles, giggles and squirms it's biology. If it's green and stinks it's chemistry and if it does not work it's physics."

▲ Two students put their heads together to find the correct measurement.

◀ Here we see Scott Marchant checking the volume of a chemical at eye level.

. During a lab in chemistry to determine heat of formation, Mr. Fink gives his words of wisdom to David Sklar nd Tim Voige.

Labs, oh those labs; a part of every curriculum in science, something everyone is familiar with. Those labs which some of us despise, love or care less are a major form of projects and experiments that we perform in school. The lab itself differs from class to class. As Scott Merchant said, "If it wiggles, giggles and squirms it's biology, and if it green and stinks it's chemistry, and if it does not work it's physics." These in class experiments give us hands on experience with organisms, chemicals, and theories. Whether or not you like them, whether or not you intellectually gain, these labs provide time off from class room lectures.

working hands

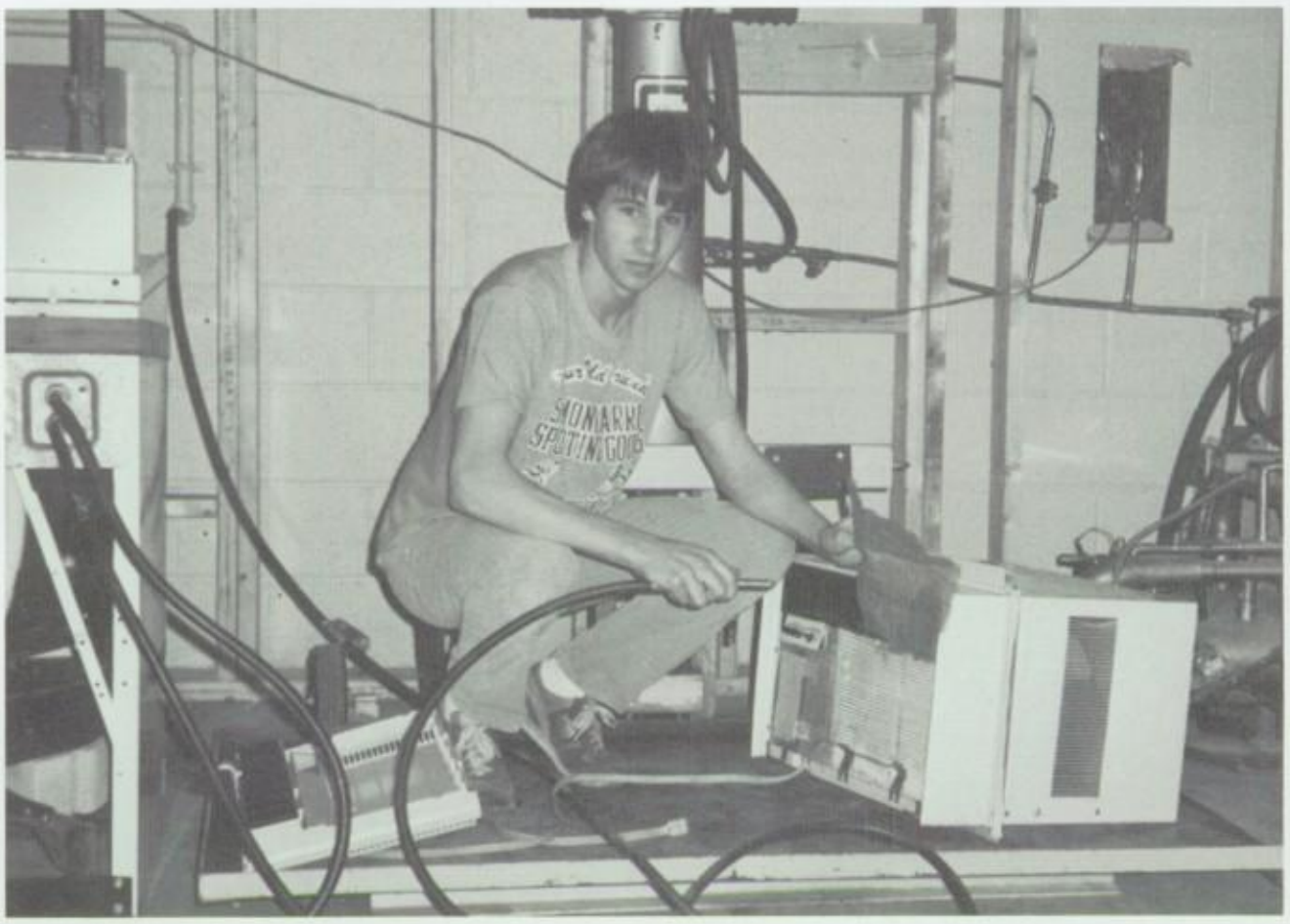
Howard County, Vo-Tech Center has been expressed as Howard Countys only self-sufficient high school. Everything Vo-Tech produces, they sell (ie. houses, flowers, and artwork). Vo-Tech will also repair automobiles, air-conditioner; and many other items. This year Vo-Tech went abroad in search of students. They put display cases in other Howard County High schools to show students some of their areas, products and outstanding students.

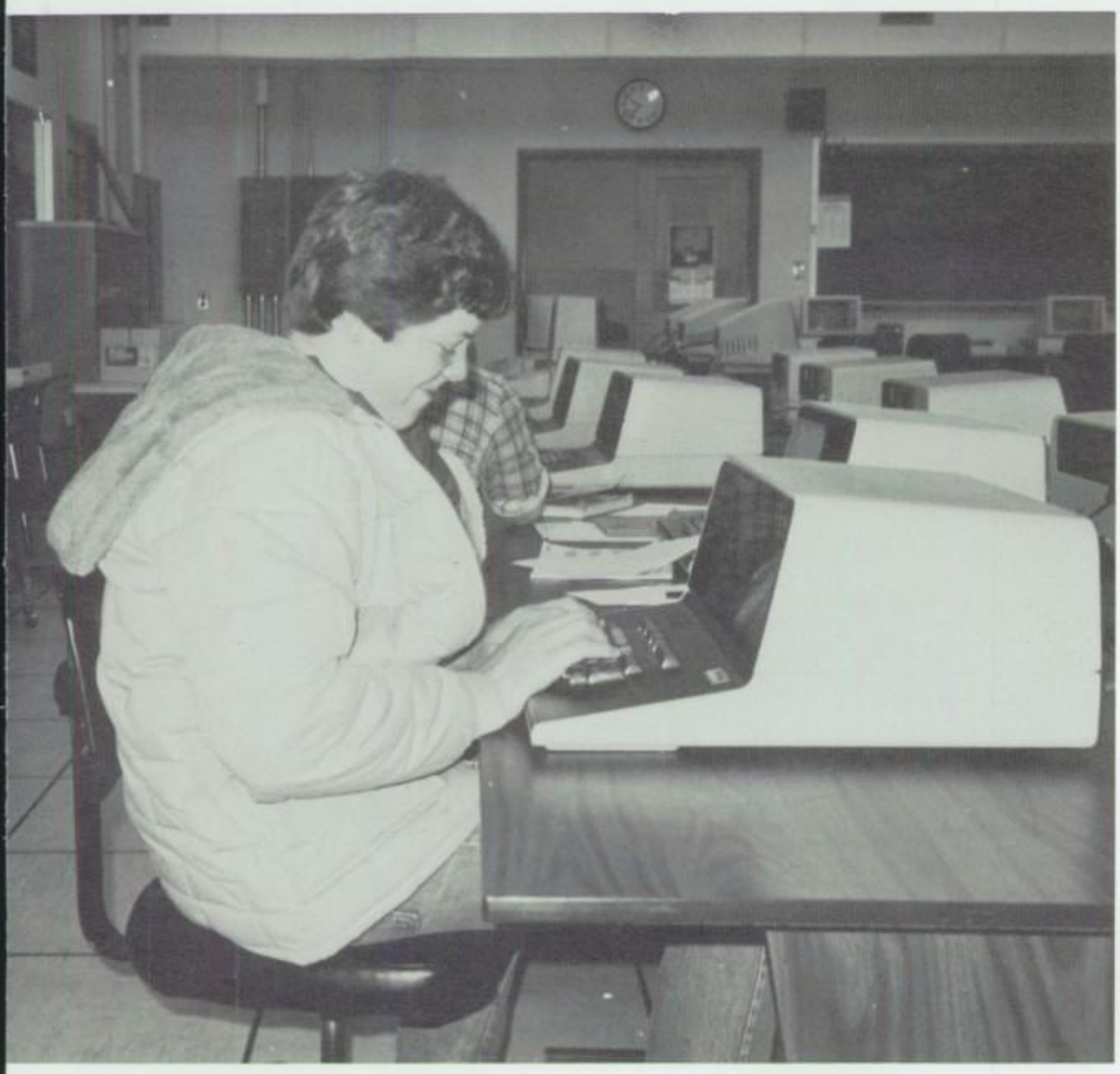
▲ Danny Farnsworth worked diligently on his project.

► Gary Donham working with prestat, prepared his project for the first stages of production.

◄ Demonstrating precision and skill, Danny Farnsworth, a senior from CHS, works on the bandsaw.

▼ Steve Harrington stops to cool-out from his job of cleaning air-conditioners at Vo-Tech.





◄ Jon Coburn smiles away while he works on his computer in Vo-Techs largest area, Data-Processing.

RIP-ROARING

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VIBRANT

INSEPARABLE

PRODUCTIVE

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BUDDIES

STUDENT LIFE

Nowadays one is being measured by many many different and various types of people for a number of reasons. You are being measured by what friends you have, where you go on the weekends and afterschool, if you play sports, where you hang out, what car you drive, what clothes you wear, and just what you do.

Different people measure these activities in different ways. For instance, when students put more emphasis on certain items, parents measure these same items differently. While teachers and colleges are even more different, many people agree that the most important thing is how you measure yourself.

Students put a great deal of emphasis on what friends they may have and what they own. Still many put more emphasis on extra-curricular activities and grades, and some do both. This latter statement many parents value and measure more than others. Although this is true, many still put great emphasis on sports and friends. Their views may be different than those of teachers.

It is fair to say that teachers put a great emphasis on grades and academics, rather than extracurricular activities, unless your teacher should happen to be a coach then it is sports. All these items help make people well rounded.

A well rounded student, how many times have you heard that? Colleges are forever saying that that is an important way they measure people.

Many others prefer strickly academics or put a great emphasis on sports, depending if you are good enough. Still in the end, even colleges measure people differently.

One is still found measuring oneself. Often he finds himeself confused. What friends to have, where to hang out, and what kind of dothes to wear are just some of the many poblems we must face. One is forced to develop priorities whether this would be in the amount of time one spends with his or her girl or boyfriend, with one's friends, with ones extracurricular and finally how much time to spend on academics. Another important issue that one faces is what does the future hold in store? One is forced to measure his talents and act upon this measurement.

Despite what you may think and what others may think of you or anything you do, one is constantly being measured by a variety of people, in a variety of ways. One item a person must remember is "however measured" one must be happy.

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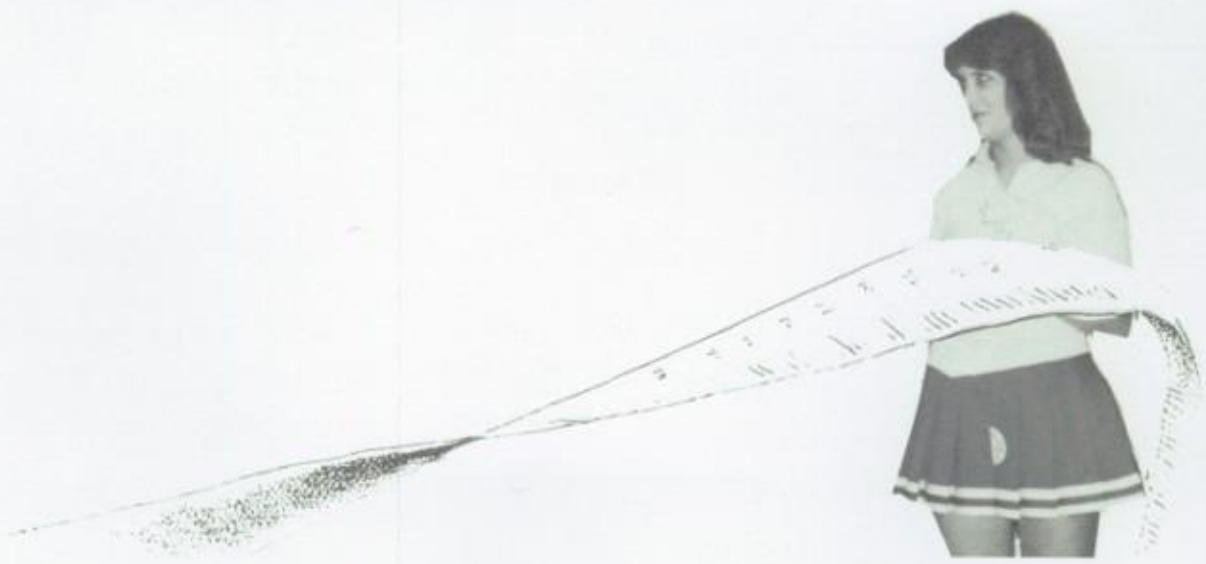

1984 Brave New World

When George Orwell wrote his antiutopian manifestor *1984*, America was in the midst of pulling together after World War II. We were caught up in the Swing Era and Joe Dimaggio was America's hero. We had just begun to feel the threat of a global nuclear war when George Orwell engraved his vision of the future into the conscience of the masses. What he envisioned was dark, damp, and dirty. War and poverty were everyday realities.

Now, as you look around, you can see our 1984. It does not appear to be the "nightmare come true" that George Orwell envisioned, but society does show some indications of his predictions. War, crime, and tragedy continue to fill the nation's headlines. We continue to live under the threat of an earth-altering nuclear war. We are neither in daylight nor darkness. Fortunately, we still have the opportunity to control our destiny and our daily lives.

► Dolls have always been a treasure of joy for children. Today, we no longer merely buy dolls for the young, but we adopt them.

◀ Sunglasses, multiple earrings, and creative hairstyles are becoming the trademarks of the 80's look. Shannon Arnold demonstrates the use of these motifs.

◀ 1984 marked the premiere of *Return of the Jedi*, the third episode of George Lucas' technological fantasy story.

▼ Stores like Commander Salamander, Retro, and countless "used clothing" stores provide the fads and fashions of this generation. Shirts, shoes, ties, socks, earrings, belts and many other items can be found at these shops.

Bucks Talk

Photo by Bridget Hughe

►Elana Sigall keeps her students moving at a steady pace through their Hebrew class curriculum

▼Dwayne Dixon fries up a mean Chic-fil-A. His bland look is the result of dinner rush hour.

Photo by Steve Drucker

◄Kristin Arneson, Kathy Payne, and Tracy Aquilla amused themselves, as well as the little holiday shoppers, dressing up as Santa's elves in a local mall.

►Stacie Baughn wonders how many Big Macs were sold in one day of work at the McDonalds in the Mall.

Photo By Bridget Hughes

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Robert Tresner checks out his latest food creation at ◀
by's Dinner Theater

▼Having fun while she works, Jennifer Cronin puts in time at the toy shop.

◀Denize Oktay has fun cleaning tables at Toby's Dinner Theater

Assuming responsibility, Centennial students tackle the outside world. Juggling school, extracurricular activities, and the part time job is not easy. Part time jobs have become more diverse in the past few years. Besides kitchen help, a student may acquire a job in such a field as auto mechanics and assistant teaching. John Marlet works at Route 40 Exxon to gain experience which he says, "Will help when I want to get a job after high school." On the other hand, Bob Boyd, works to keep busy and pay for hobby skiing. With all opportunities in the part time job market, students are now gaining greater financial independence from their parents. Some students don't need nor want a part time job but, for those who do, it is a good learning experience.

Helping others and yourself

Caring for others seems to be a theme carried through practically all of our lives. School is no exception. In fact, at Centennial two programs were presented to educate our school's population. Brotherhood/Sisterhood week, a program that has been run at Centennial for five years, helped to maintain a good environment at the school. This year's week focused more on ethnic contributions than on the usual "How to get along" seminars, although Mr. Smith and Mr. Katzen prepared "Frankly In and Out" dealing with high school cliques and groups. The second week, which was also aimed at informing, was Anti-Drug and Alcohol Abuse week. During this, essays were written by students on how they felt about drug use among teens. Student judges decided on Elana Sigalls' essay and honored it with first place. The main purpose of this week was to allow students to take a good look at themselves and their environments. Students stopped long enough to think, and maybe some learned.

Photo by Kirstin Morey

Father Delany, one of the many speakers which appeared during Brotherhood week, sheds a different light on the occasion, and captures the attention of all. ▶

Photo by Amy Lindsay

Photo by Kirstin Morey

▲ Poster drawing was just one of the activities which students were involved in during Brotherhood/Sisterhood week.

Cocktail waitress? Fireman? Looks like Steve Parker and Stacy Evans to me. Actually Steve and Stacy don't usually dress like that; although it's comfortable; it was for *Free To Be You and Me*, the final touch to Brotherhood/Sisterhood week. ▶

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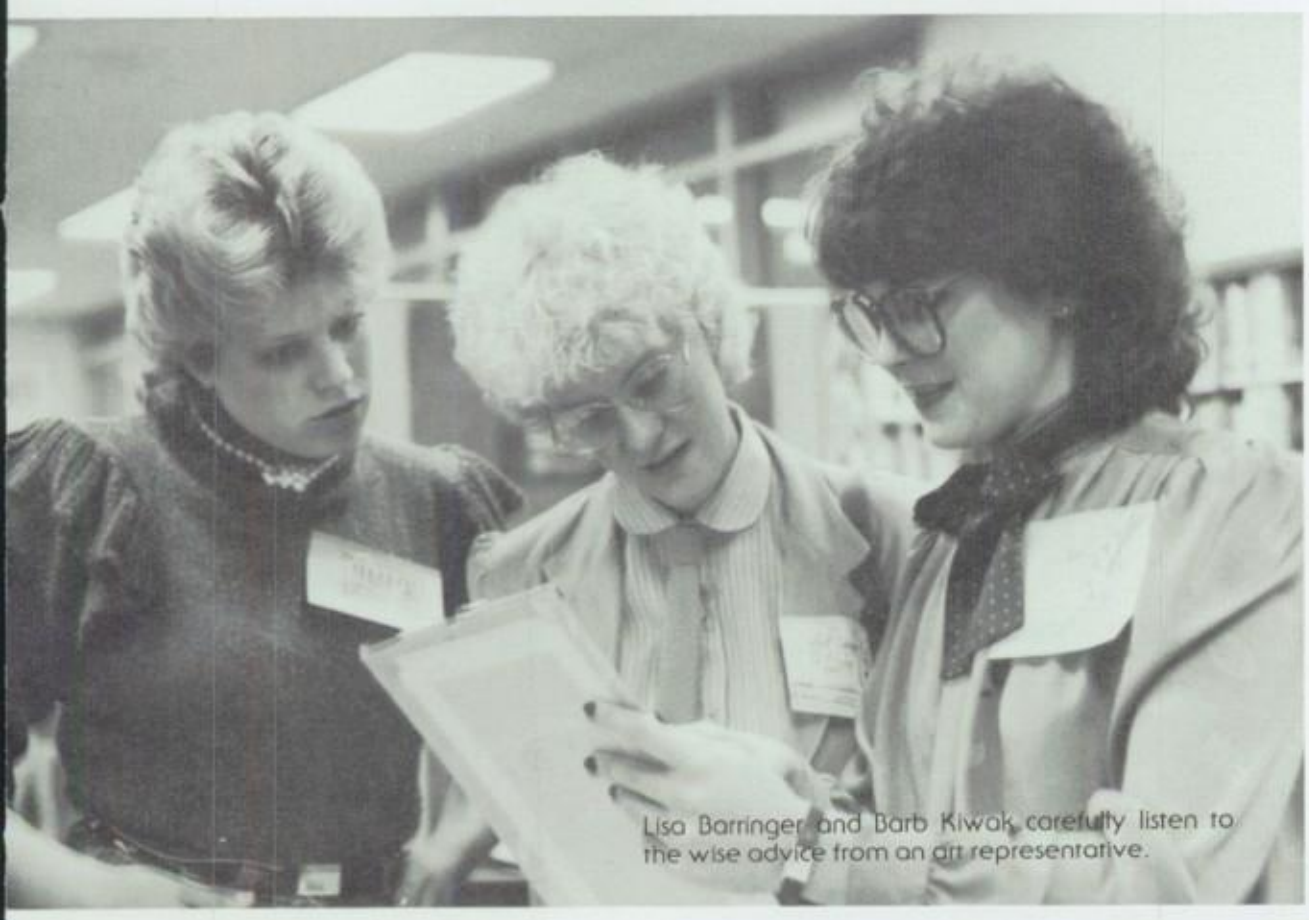
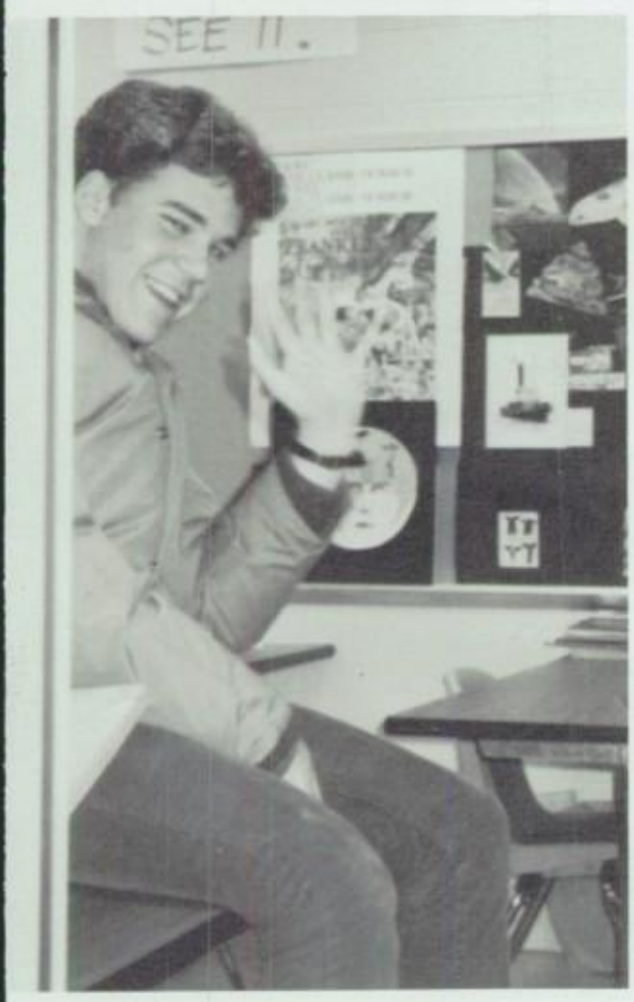
RAWING FOR THE FUTURE



Lisa Barringer and Barb Kiwak carefully listen to the wise advice from an art representative.

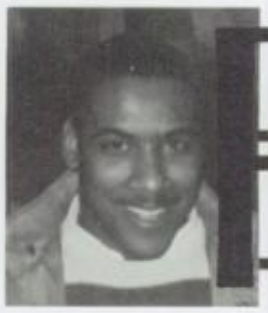
On November 1, accomplished art students from around the county came to Centennial to exhibit their prized pieces of art to art colleges and artists. This all day extravaganza was held in the media center and individual booths were set up around the media center so students could freely walk around and chat with different representatives from various colleges. This year the participation was tremendous. Colleges such as Maryland Institute of Art, University of Delaware, Saint Mary's College, and Cleveland Institute of Art attended to make this years art career portfolio day one of the best. Art teacher, Ms. Joan Gaither, stated, "I feel that art career portfolio day is one of the best. Art teacher, Ms. Joan Gaither, stated, "I feel that art career portfolio day is an excellent experience for the artist of today to have because it generates alot of interest and enthusiasm for both the colleges and the students."



▲ Artist Ed Dohler waves to the camera with a heesie grin on his face.

▲ Ann Kent works diligently on her many art projects.

◀ Senior Christie Raubough relaxes after numerous exhausting portfolio interviews.



Party Around the Clock

Centennial students enjoy attending various parties extending from in class parties to big weekend blow-outs. Classroom parties, a rare treat, give students a break from academic study and pressure. However, nothing can top the weekend gatherings ranging from small invitation get-togethers to huge standing room only "open" parties. Someone is usually able to think of a good reason for having a party. Whether it is in celebration of a big victory or a birthday, a theme party, or just a special occasion, a house filled with music, laughter, and conversation can usually be found almost every weekend. Big open parties draw large numbers of high school students and graduates from different schools and pack them into noisy, crowded, stuffy rooms filled with good spirits and conversation of the latest gossip. However, those who want to can always find enough room to dance to their favorite jam music no matter how filled the room. These enormous get-togethers give friends the opportunity to unwind from a long week of school by listening to music, dancing, and talking with friends. No matter what the occasion or the amount of people, it only takes a few Centennial students to make a good party.

▲ Kevin Dempsey, Chad Chappell and Kyle Nickles were one of the many people who helped fill the crowded basement at Amy Lindsay's party.

▲ Dianne Lundy and Rhonda and Kelly Travis make a toast to the beginning of a new year with coke and non-alcoholic grape juice.

► Tim Schneider looks on as Kevin Thomas holds a cup for Tom Pierpont as they joke around during a German party.

◀ Frank Guillen, Victor Bracey, Steve Dragisics, and Brian Dempsey have a seat away from the crowded party and pose for the camera.

▼ Denize Oktay, Susan Beren, and Bridget Hughes flash a Friendly's Ice Cream smile.

▲ The new store Party! Party! Party! in Dobin Center sells various party accessories and decorations.

◀ Mrs. Lankin admires the yellow rose as Danny Weissburg enjoys the good food at a party congratulating Mrs. Lankin's new marriage.

◀ Matt Ott gets ready to down another coke before he returns to the party given by Amy Lindsay.

ressed Up Enthusiasm

Traditionally, Spirit Week is a time for the whole school to pull together to build as much spirit as possible for the Homecoming. This year, Spirit Week was from October 10 to the 14. Students from all grades join together to share in the festivities. Monday, Centennial turned the clocks back in time 30 years to sport the clothes of the fifties. Throughout the halls, poodle skirts and oxford shoes frolicked down the halls. Tuesday, students from all classes donned their hats. Some old, some new, some red, some blue, and some that were indescribably bizarre. Such as Frankie Lyman "Joan a Phone" hat. Wednesday brought us pajama day. Students felt right at home as they sat in class in their favorite P.J.'s. and animal slippers. Senior, Marcie Houk, says, "Pajama Day is my favorite because all I have to do is roll out of bed and come to school!" And as if Pajama day wasn't enough, Thursday was opposite sex day. Girls dressed as guys and guys like girls (but in some cases it was hard to tell which was which!).

And Friday, Centennial winded down the week with Red, White, and Blue Day. Students wore Centennial pins, wore Centennial school colors, and built a tremendous amount of spirit for Homecoming on Saturday.

▼ Juniors Kelly Quinlan and Kirstin Morey dress in suits and hats for the day.

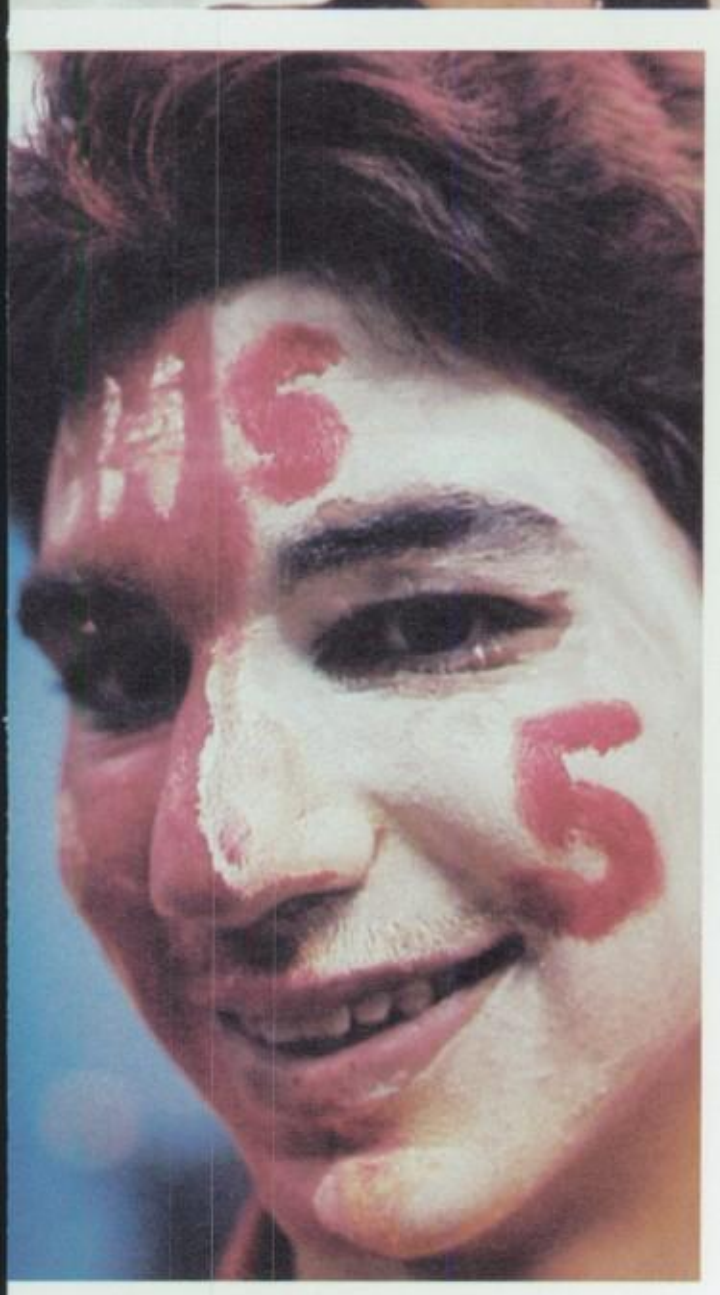
▼ Stacy Walters and Amy White show so school spirit by dressing from the past.

▲ Mike Cradler borrowed his mother's clothe to dress up on opposite sex day.

▶ Seniors girls Eli Powell, Kristin Arneson, an Tracy Aquilla contribute their spirit by dressin in red, white, and blue.

◀ Always clowning around, Seniors Mike Tilghman and Bob Boyd show their spirit by dressing up on opposite sex day.

▼ Sarah Curtis, Kelly Quinlan, and Lisa Sachs wear clothes from the past to support our school.



◀ Always ready to show his spirit, Junior Anthony Petti gives a sly smile for the camera.

▲ Senior George Hunter smiles to himself as he takes off his sweater ready to get down to work.

Roar of The Crowd

On Saturday, October 15, the doors opened bright and early to commence the activities of Homecoming Day. From inside the school came the aroma of pancakes, sausages, and hot coffee. The pancake breakfast, sponsored by the PTSA, invited students and their families to enjoy a delicious meal. At this time, students picked up their long awaited 1983 yearbooks and purchased left over photos of their friends. Everyone also had the opportunity to get their car washed by the class of 1984. The parade of floats and Homecoming court followed the PTSA Breakfast as judges voted SADD'S five foot beear can as the best float. Sarah Lyman, Beth Tucci, Chris Lark, and Chris Ginakes comprised the Senior Homecoming Court, while Lyman and Ginakes reigned as the Homecoming King and Queen.

Headlining the day was the well attended football game against the Hammond Bears. From the crowded stands came cheers throughout the entire game as the Eagles managed to pull through with a 15 to 13 victory. According to one of the players, "We got tied after the third quarter and gave it our all to prevent the Bears from scoring another touchdown. The roar of the crowd helped us out alot, too!"

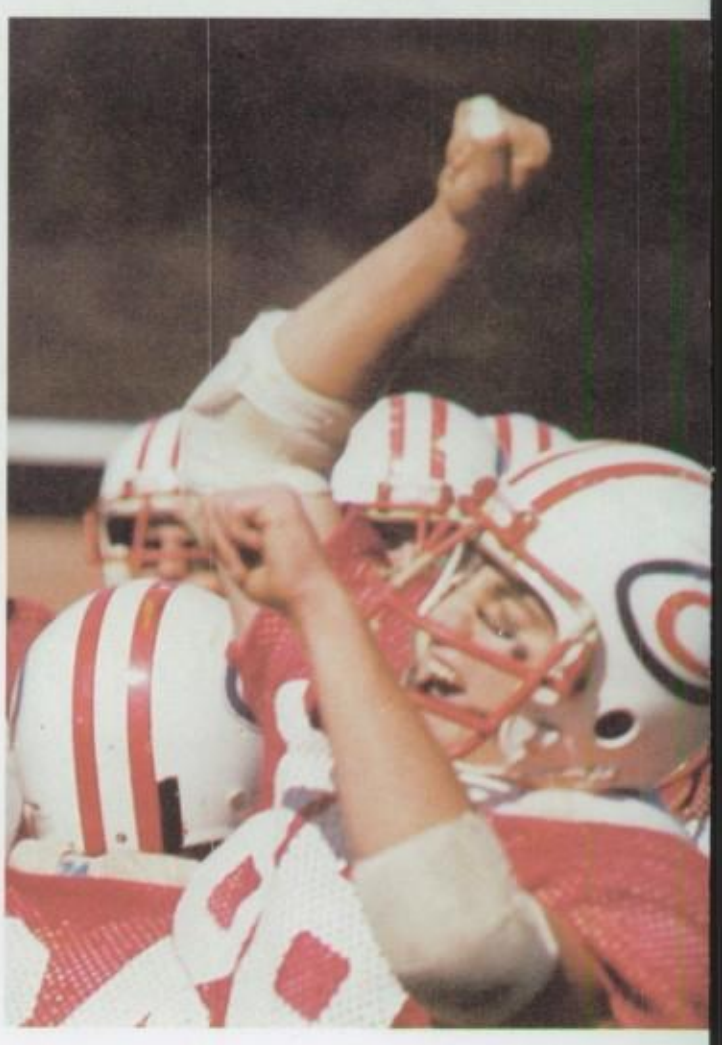
All in all, the day was a big success, and couldn't have been possible without the help of many students and faculty.

Able to brighten anyone's day, these two clowns were among the many present at the Homecoming football game.

▲ Rooting her team on to victory is Junior Susan McGreevy as she shouts her encouragement.

▲ Senior Dan Weissburg was among the many seniors who helped out on the float. The float was a warm fuzzy which complimented the theme for Homecoming "You've Got a Friend."

► Chris Lark shouts out with joy at the touchdown they just got. The Eagle football game was a successful one against the Hammond Bears.



◀ Centennial's mascot, the eagle, whispers "sweet nothings" into Senior cheerleader MaryBeth Dornbier's ear.

▼ Working diligently for the senior carwash is Lisa Jenkins as she applies a little elbow grease.

▼ Robin Wolf peeps out of the senior's float, "a warm fuzzy," and peers out into the crowd.

▲ Kathy Moody and Debbie Marlow look at the new yearbook they have just received with interest.

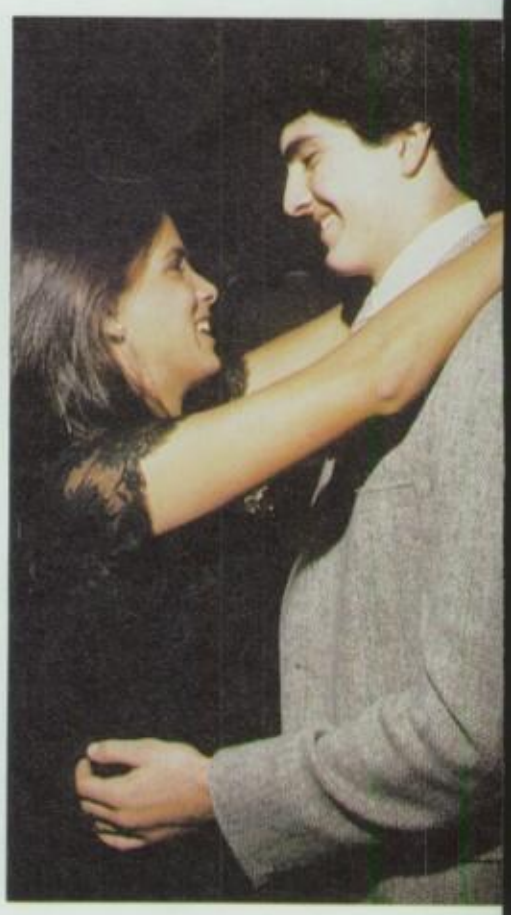
◀ Two football players do the "high five" to express their joy in the last play.

ancin' Away

To end a very exciting and event-filled day, Centennial held its annual Homecoming Dance in the gymnasium. Those who attended relaxed from the long day and enjoyed the good music provided by the band "Best Friends." The crowning of the Senior King and Queen, Sarah Lyman and Chris Ginakes, also occurred at the dance, along with the announcement of the whole court. "The dance was a great success," said Senior Richard Lightfoot. Many students relished the opportunity to dress up and have a great time. However measured, the day was a great achievement.

▲ Just arriving for the dance, Sophomores Lori Compton and Paul Morris are all ready for a good time ahead.

▲ Taking a break from dancing, couple Carrie Lape and Ricky Henry look for their Homecoming favor.



▲ Enjoying a dance together, Homecoming King and Queen Chris Ginakes and Sarah Lyman relax and talk.

◀ Dancin' to the beat of the music, Tracy Aquilla and Greg Maerten go all out.

◀ Senior Eddie Conway and his date concentrate on their dance steps and try to get it right.

◀ Sharing a tender moment together is Senior Scott Webb and Junior Lisa Gallay.

▲ Sitting around enjoying each other's company is Lori Thrall and her date, Dianne Lundy, and Karen Kozlowski.

Free for all-most

After last year's respite, Centennial enacted their annual Almost Anything Goes. The faculty and the four classes squared off as they tried to earn money for their favorite cause or charity. Some of the many bizarre events which took place were the potatoe sack race, obstacle course, pie throwing contest, water balloon toss, trash can race, doughnut hole eating contest, and the finale — tug-o-war. As many expected, Chris Garvey dominated the doughnut eating contest, but the juniors beat the seniors twice in tug-o-war. Despite their efforts, the juniors couldn't earn enough points to beat the Seniors and Freshmen who tied. The juniors followed and the sophomores and Faculty tied for last. People hope that this event will be continued annually as a profitable fund-raiser and a great time.

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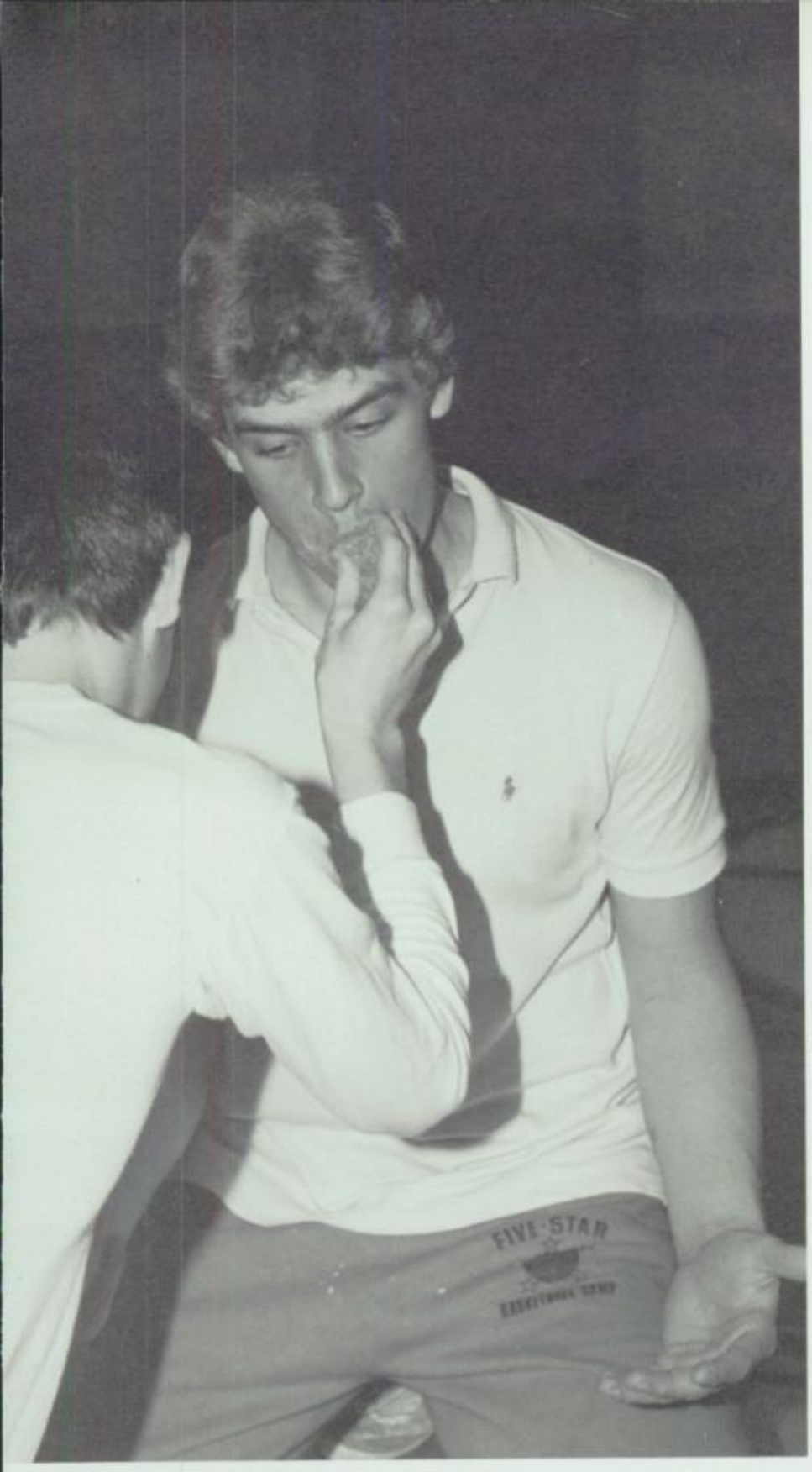
▲After struggling up the rope, Matt Kern is about to crush Senior teammate Brian Dempsey on the fall down.

▲Skipping over the tires, Barbie Lund tries to fly through the obstacle course.

Jenny Willoughby, with a water-filled mouth, waits intently to continue the straw relay.

On the straw relay, freshman Heather Stewart is ready to spit her fill of the water can.



▲ Newcomer, Ms. Blakeslee is about to attempt to direct Mr. Siegert through the trash can race course as Mrs. Denney sets the clock.

◀ Ian Lesikar gets his face stuffed full of doughnut holes by Kevin Dempsey.

▲ Brooke Tieperman hopes to splatter that cream pie more for satisfaction than for points!

▼ Junior, Tim Schneider is about to get creamed in the pie toss. Beth Tucci wonders if she might get a mouth-full too.

Comic Relief

What breaks the monotony with more spirited fun than a Halloween dress-up day? Or what splashes cold water on a sleepy English class like drama previews on a Monday morning? Comic relief from Autumn was found in all its hilarity as October 31st sprang up with flashy costumes and zany characters parading through the hallways and classrooms. *You Can't Take it With You*, the comedy about an eccentric New York family, found life in many Centennial "drama" students and gave the audiences a hint in how to find the best of their lives. Relaxation seemed to be the key, according to Grandpa. It seemed to be the medicine for perking up CHS, too.

Mr. Dutterer assembled a cast including Connie Whitmore, Steve Parker, John Blandin, Stacy Evans, Miles Hatch, Lori Struss, David Bittner, Birnie Williams, Danny Michaelis, Gina Ford, Helen Obermiller, Anthony Petti, Scott Hurwich, Suzanne Embrey, Rick Greenslit, Kelly Quinlan, Ciaran Lesikar, and Paul McDonough. The assistant directors were Hannah Treitel and Marlene Schwartz. Let's just say the cast for Halloween included a motley crew of teachers, students, and varied goblins.

▶Samantha "Raggedy Ann" Manner takes a piano break on Halloween.

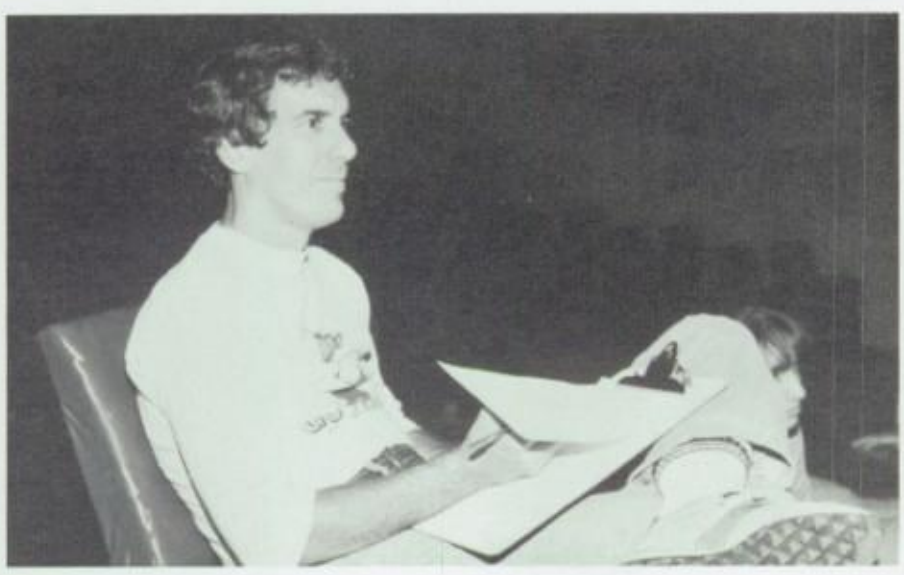
▼No smart student would cause trouble in Mr. Churchhill's class, not on Halloween anyway.

▶Mary Beth Dornbirer has never been as quiet as she was on Halloween. Why? Bunnies don't talk.

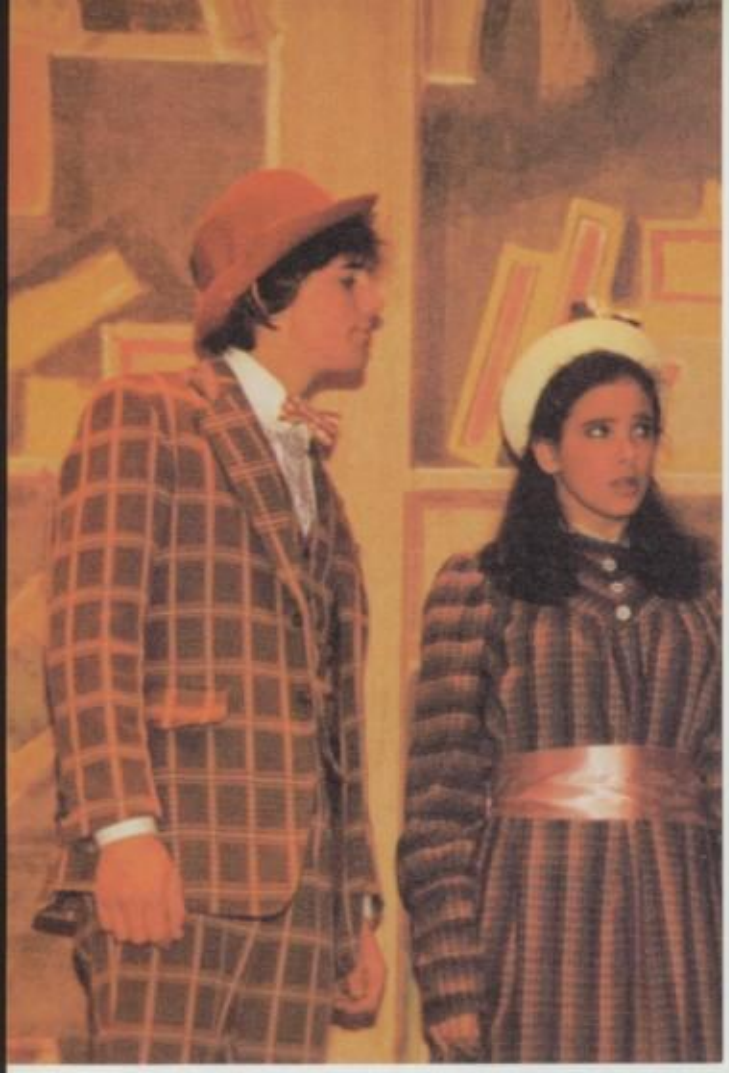
◀Parental troubles wrangled the work of Penny and Paul.

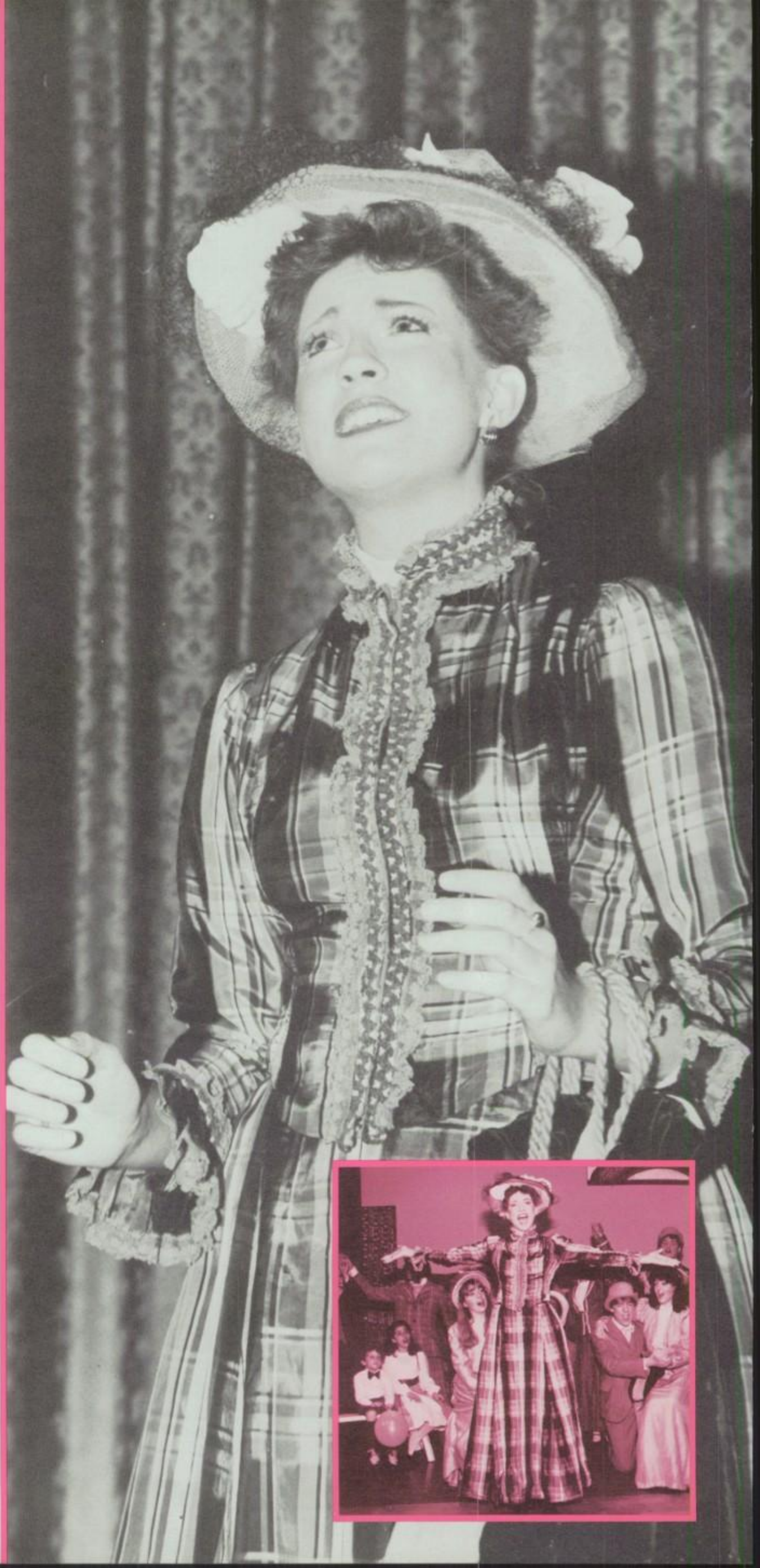
▼A ballet teacher adds noise and vigorous grace to the home of Martin Vanderhoff.

◀While the lovebirds are interrupted by Mr. Kirby, Essie and Ed, on the left, are seen in a rare moment absent of musical bliss.



◀Mr. Dutterer manages to stay amused while watching the drunken actress attack the government official.





All dolled up!

When a simple greeting — hello — brings people their feet, makes them dance and clap and sing, it st be "Hello Dolly!" Centennial's spring musical in- ved not only a large energetic cast and crew, but o a big parade, a movable train, and a lot of um- llas. The cast turned into dancers and gymnasts ile the crew turned themselves into performers

Faculty members' children and Dolly's committees showed up on stage. The two weekend run, in Mr. Dutterers' words, proved to be the "best show the county has seen since Man of La Mancha." Showcased in this show were Connie Whitmore and Danny Michalis as Dolly Levi and Horace Vandergelder.

Suzanne Embry, as Mrs. Molloy, shows the reluctant Vandergelder into her workroom while Connie "Dolly" Whitmore shows Frank Lyman, as Barnaby, the tango. Their "passion" is not lost to this group of the male chorus.

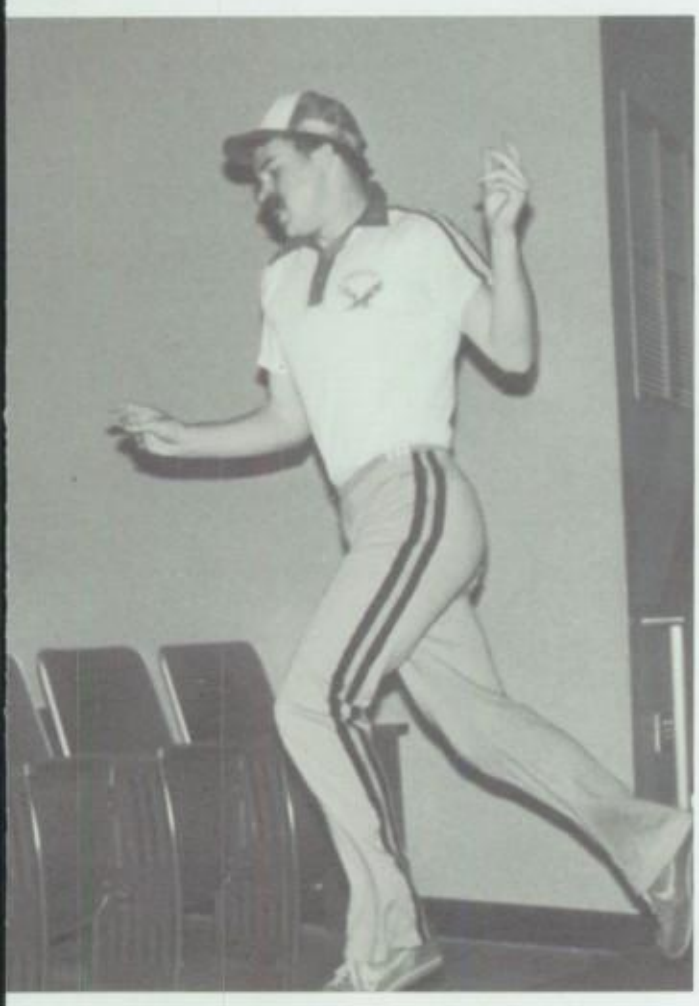
Fattening Frolic

The Drama department now stands as one of the largest at Centennial involving 124 students. Of those students, 71 get a chance to perform or be involved each year in the annual Fat Night Follies. Auditions for the fattening frolic are required in the drama classes and are the only closed auditions all year. Skits, songs, dances, commercials, poems and dramatic readings find their way to the stage with the extra help of the stage crews.

Often, the show is the first chance a drama student gets to perform in front of a large audience. That first taste is a savored moment. The excitement for the triple staged "three ring circus" is renewed over and over each year as students prepare sequals and revivals from past years shows. Some that happen to crop up in succession are: Dear Diary, Prep Zone, The Great White North, Upperclassmen from Underclassmen, and Listening to Great Music.

Every winter the cafeteria is transformed into a theater arena by Mr. Dutterer's stagecraft class. Lighting and sound equipment, as well as platforms and flats are lugged down the hallways for a weekend visit. The students agree that the step to the stage deserves all the hype it gets — with a cherry on top!

"We're just so happy to be where rivers run free, where we can be what we want to be, even comfortable, crying, sick, first, pretty, tall, lll', great, hugging and holding, wishing and skipping FREE — ain't we!?"



◀ Ed Doehler returned once more as Big Al along with the Pals to entice the young ladies in the audience.

▲ A Bluegrass trio of Dutterer, Sachs, and Fink strum and pick in time.

The Variety Show is an annual event expected and enjoyed by many. "Free To Be You and Me" was a *new* project — a student directed show for children. Sarah Lyman and Marlene Schwartz were picked to direct and cast the musical. Aside from Elementary School performances and the public performances, the "Free to Be" cast performed in front of the student body in an assembly for the culmination of Brotherhood Sisterhood Week. The message and spirit of the show was comparative to the themes of brotherhood. The Variety Show proved to be exciting, humorous, confusing and entertaining as usual. The return of Mama and Eunice, ABC, The Jazz Ensemble, Big Al, A Blue Grass Trent, and Beyond the Clouds made the audience feel at home, even when Judy called "Hi, Stranger!".

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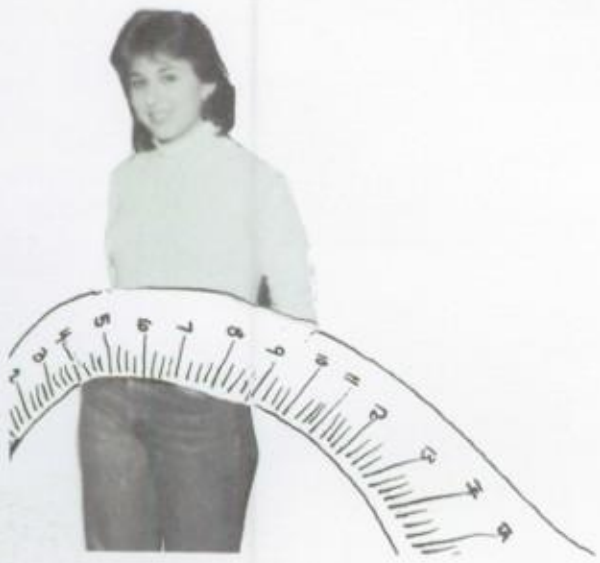

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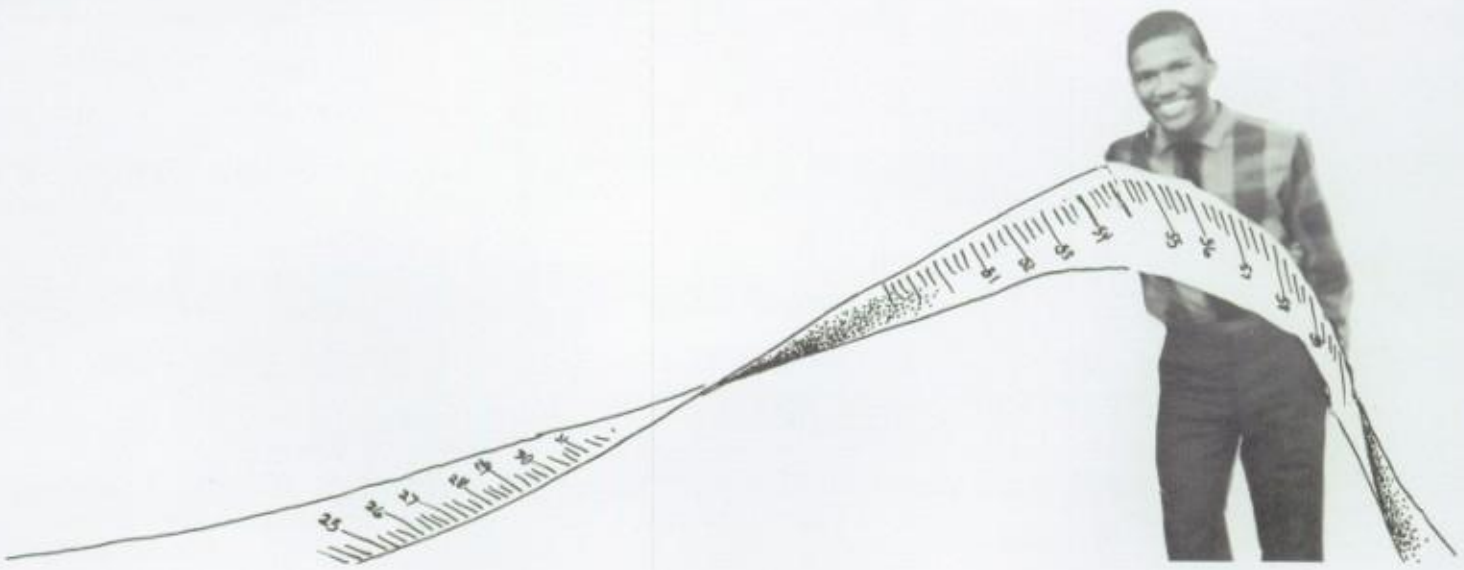
As Centennial students fill the hours that remain after schoolwork is finished, they often devote a large measure of time to the many clubs and organizations that CHS has to offer. Participating in the wide variety of activities with which these groups are involved add a most important dimension to school life. A typical school day cannot be scanned as 6 1/2 hours exactly; on the contrary it extends in all directions to accommodate the many additional activities that students undertake.

The CHS organizations benefit the school and students in many ways. While improving upon normal school life, participation in the various clubs also often improves those who participate. The language club members learn about the culture of their particular country first-hand; the JA and FBLA organizations give their participants valuable experience in the business world; those involved in Drama, Band, or any of the choral groups have the chance to experiment and to build upon their talents. A great many clubs give their indispensable services to the school. The SGA makes many decisions and has influence on both school and county policies; the Art Service club lends it's talents wherever artwork is needed; the Wingspan and Eyrie staffs work long hours to produce enjoyable, quality publications. The Chess club, It's Academic team, and Math team compete countywide for Centennial. Aides in classes, officers, and the school store keep the school running smoothly. Clubs such as the NHS, SADD, and the Ecology club reach beyond the school to aid the needy, inform the community, and improve the environment. Also, the cheerleaders and drill team provide entertainment and keep that Eagle spirit alive. Fun is also a major objective of many school groups. The ski club travels to resorts all over the East Coast and even to Switzerland; the Computer Club finds enjoyment in discovering all of the wonderous things a computer can do; the photography club spends fascinating hours shooting and developing pictures. In fact, no Centennial club meets without adding a dash of enjoyment to the business at hand!

All in all, Centennial High School would be a shadow of its former self without all of its clubs and organizations. The benfits they give to the students, teachers, school, and community cannot be measured on paper.

CULTURE SERVING



Singing for Success

The Centennial High School Choir is really something to sing about. Joanne Ruckert, the new choir director, has increased the membership from a low of 14 last year to an all time high of 41 this season. We say, "Bravo," to the choir for their fine performance at The International Music Competition held in New York City this spring. With a combined effort, the choir performed well up to their capacity. The choir gave a spectacular show at the Winter Concert. Everybody enjoyed the beautiful music composed by Joanne Ruckert.

The Madrigals and the Barbershoppers as a combined singing group form the choir which sings various different types of music. In both, the students sing in harmony without instrumental music in the background. The Madrigals sing folk music and consist of ten members. The Barbershoppers is an all-male group singing to gay entertaining music.

"BRAVO"

"Choir is an artistic outlet, and lets me get away from the pressures of school," says Christie Bachorik, a second year member of choir. Choir is one of the most enjoyable credits the school has to offer and it helps a person to aspire toward an artistic literacy. A credit in choir may be an investment to anyone seeking a professional music career. To achieve choral ability or just to have fun, the choir stays in tune.

Not Pictured Choir

Kelly Merrit
Susan Rueher
Amy Sneed
Christie Bachorik
Linda Beasley
Connie Whitmore
Rick Greenslitt
Danny Michaelis
Dwayne Dixon
David Croson
Ken Wilhide
Paul McDonough

▲ Lisa House, Becki Weber, Susan Macey, Karen Nauman, Kelly Ruinlin, Sammatha Manor, Kellie Murphy, Kim Crofford, Elaine Wilkins, Jeni L'Heureux, Marci Haulk, Joan Ruckert, Jennifer Trabbic, Meg Austin, Lisa Sacs, Karin Kohlstene, Christin Poward, Carol Chamberlin, Cathy Southard, Connie Chamberlin, Tamara Katz, Zan Richardson, Anthony Petti, Dave Morrossie, Birnie Williams, Claran Lesikar, Frank Lyman, Richard Ittner, David Bittner.

Just gathered around the piano, Joan Ruckert and some of her choir students enjoy singing for pure enjoyment.

▼ The spirit of the choir never ends, here they express the theme in the Homecoming Parade.

▲ Anthony Petri and Dave Morrossey, members of the barbershoppers are singing for success during the Winter Concert.

◀ Tamara Katz, Danny Michealus, Susan Rucher, Lisa Sacs, David Crosen, Connie Chamberlin, Karen Kohlenstien, Meg Austin, Dave Morrissey, Susan Macey.

▲ Pep Band Row 1: Kim Scheiderman, Liz Bielski, Michelle MacDonald, Nancy Martin, Richard Doll, Sean Dorward, Lynn Miller, David Ephross. Row 2: Martha Doward, Amy Payne, Keith Alexander, Mike Glavin, Dan Kuespert, Frank Wheeler, George Colligan. Row 3: Louis Florio (Director). missing: Aarica Smith, Lisa Florio.

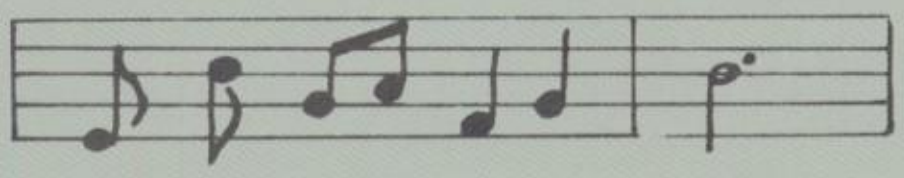
▼ Concert Band Row 1: Nancy Martin, Candy Sundstrom, Amy Payne, Sabri Slocum, Michelle MacDonald, Lisa Florio, Sean Dorward, Michael Rose, Mi Frankovich. Row 2: Kim Scheiderman, Jay Vogel, Lynn Miller, James Buford, Kat Carney, Richard Doll, Louis Florio, Heidi Hooven, Mr. Cohen. missing: Aarica Smi Sonia Schmitt, Tim Morse, Tammy Grohen, Frank Wheeler, Mike Ellrich.

▲ Marching Band Front Row, (L to R): Louis Florio, Dwayne Dixon, Daniel Keuspert, Mike Ellrich, Richie Doll, Todd Davey, Lynn Miller, George Colligan, David Ephross, Michelle Schmitt, Jesse Lee, Martha Dorward, Mike Zawrotny, Tristan Mardall, Mark Krausman, Jana Williams, Frank Wheeler, Jason Ford, Steven Baruch, Karin Kohlenstein, April Basher, Laura Spindler, Cindy Cohen, Linda Welzenbach. Back Row, (L to R): Alice Arena, Elizabeth Bielski, Jaime Boyce, Becky Arena, Sonia Schmitt, Scott Marchant, Susan Beaks, Sean Dorward, Mike Fudge, Steve Rosenstein, Bob Popham, Keith Alexander, Lisa Florio, Monica Powell, Christine Simpson, Missy Markley. missing: Kristin Jurkscheit, Aarica Smith, Pippa Brunt.

▲ Wind Ensemble Front Row, (L to R): Sonia Schmitt, Bob Popham, Alice Are Sean Dorward, Lisa Florio, Michelle Schmitt, Missy Markley, April Brasher, Christ Simpson, Jaime Boyce, Beth Wheeler, David Ephross. Second Row, (L to R): Ka Kohlenstein, Susan Beakes, Ritchie Doll, Elizabeth Bielski, Jana Williams, Bec Arena, Monica Powell, Scott Marchant, Steve Rosenstein, Mike Fudge, Sha McGruder, Ialantha Parker. Third Row (L to R): Todd Davey, Jason Ford, Fra Wheeler, George Colligan, Nancy Martin, Lynn Miller, Steve Baruch, Laura Spind Cindy Cohen, Aarica Smith, Linda Welzenbach, Kristin Jurkscheit. Fourth Row, (L R): Jesse Lee, Tristan Mardall, Mike Glavin, Mark Krausman, Mr. Cohen, Mike Ellr Dan Kuespert, Dwayne Dixon, Louis Florio, Mike Zawrotny, Keith Alexander, Pip Brunt, Martha Dorward.

Jazz Ensemble Row 1: Dan Kuespert, Richard Doll, Lynn Miller, Lisa Florio, Ialan- a Parker, Scott Marchant, Bob Popham, Mike Rose. Row 2: Jesse Lee, Mark ausman, Jay Vogel, Steve Rosenstein, Shawn McGruder, Frank Wheeler, Louis rio, George Colligan, Nancy Martin, Mr. Cohen. Missing: Aarica Smith, Mike Ellrich

Composed Beats



A major part of the music department at Centennial are the bands directed by Mr. Donald Cohen. Head of the Music Department, Mr. Cohen has been directing the school bands since the school first opened in 1977. He is highly regarded by the other directors in the county and is considered one of the best directors in the state.

The band program consists of five separate bands: The Pep Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Jazz Band and The Marching Band. Though some of the bands have the same faces, each band has its own unique personality and sound. The Pep Band has enlightened the crowd and supported Centennial's basketball team

"Come blow your horn!"

by playing at the games. Centennial's Wind Ensemble ranked the number one band in the state at the State adjudication had a good year. The Concert Band, the learning ground for future Wind Ensemble members, has progressed well this year and played well at their Winter Concert. The Jazz Band, playing an entirely different style than the other bands, has consistently drawn a large crowd to their Spring Ensemble and played well this year. Probably the most famous of all bands the Centennial, Marching Band has entertained the crowd during halftime at football games by looking and sounding good.

▲ Mark Krausman, waiting for Cohen's cue, is ready to strike the chime.

▲ Looking extremely serious as usual, Mr. Cohen perfectionately directs the Wind Ensemble.

A Slope to Success

At Centennial High, the slope to success is made up of many different branches; three of which are Ski Club, It's Academic, and Future Business Leaders of America. It's Academic and FBLA are two clubs having an educational base. In order to become a starting player for the It's Academic team, one must compete with other members. Competition with other high schools around the state gives the team a chance to show what they've got and to maintain the success of previous academic teams. Like the It's Academic team, FBLA com-

"You're Never too Old to Start Something New"

petes with other organizations associated with business. They also learn about business by conducting doughnut sales and backing the school store.

Unlike It's Academic and FBLA, the Ski Club is a state based project for better use of leisure time. Run by Mo Dutterer for seven years, it has grown to over 300 members and involves about 20% of the school's population. Due to the popularity of the club, membership dues, have been making substantial donations to scholarship funds, Angelo Fortunato and Jim Affayroux, and maintaining the appearance of the stadium.

Photo by Scott Hurwich

▲ It's Academic Time

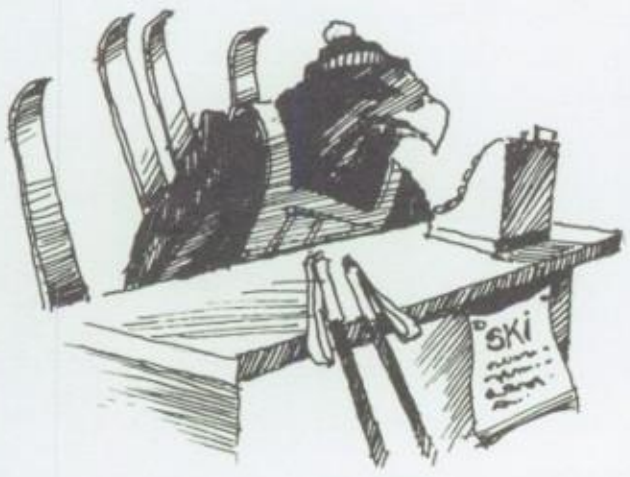
▲ A spirited Centennial crowd, gives encouragement to our It's Academic team

▲ FBLA: Front Row: Ann Waters, Deana Estes, Laura Holt, Lisa Claghet, Second Row: Ms. Bechta, James Wiland, Kim Brand, Matt Kalb, Third Row: Oliver D. Mason III, Beth Tucci, Kristen Arneson, Elizabeth Karsk, Yvette Kronlage.

▲ It's Academic: Front Row: Jan Rivkin, David Croson, Mike Fudge, Rusty Dav son, Josh Bogen, Bob Popham Second Row: David Levinson, Eric Petercosk Angela Tang. Rachelle Feldman, Kathy Wu, Not Pictured: Alice Song and A Mitchelle.

▼ Don Sievert catches 40 Z's for the long weekend ahead.

Photo by Ellen Crook



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Ski Club: E. Alexander, J. Armiger, T. Banner, J. Benett, S. Beren, J. Bingham, S. rler, B. Boyd, J. Chausse, S. Dalwig, K. Dorsey, D. Dickerson, S. Dutten, M. Fitz- trick, H. Flack, A. Forno, R. Gray, M. Greenwald, I. Gurbuz, R. Gurbuz, A. Hall, D. nd, B. Harrity, R. Hathaway, E. Joseph, J. Klien, A. Kushner, J. Loiter, D. Lundy, S. man, T. McCabe, E. Muller, S. Lund, T. Lurie, T. Kvech, S. Liberman, C. Liberman, Lundy, D. Oktay, M. Ott, J. Peters, M. Peterson, T. Peterson, M. Rose, E. Sigall, T. nneider, M. Schwartz, A. Tang, D. Sievert, M. Tilghman, J. Timer, J. Vanderburgh, Vandervort, B. Vanisko, J. Vansiko, B. E. Williams, J. Zadura

Mo Dutterer and Chuck Bragg keep in shape for the season ahead.

Photo by Lynett Zwier

"You're never too old to start something new," says Mr. Bragg, "as long as your ego doesn't get in the way." Between coaching Girl's Track and Boy's Varsity Baseball and counseling one third of the school's population, one would think that Chuck Bragg wouldn't have time for much else. Well guess again, Mr. Bragg has been skiing with CHS for five years. In fact he learned to ski on a Seven Springs trip that the school sponsored. "I like the outdoors in the winter." Can you think of a better reason to stick with an activity? Bragg is looking forward to future trips with Centennial and especially those taken with his family. Maybe ski trips will attract even more faculty members who are willing to explore.

Mike Tilghman displays fine technique in ski jumping.

Photo by David Toole

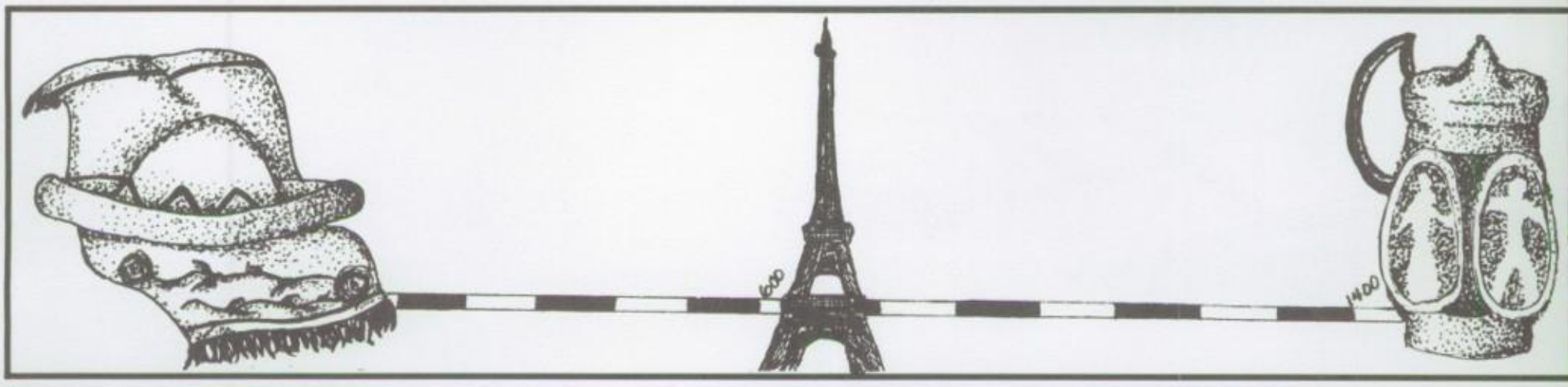
Many Miles Away

Having a foreign language department is a great deal of fun and hard work. Some students, like senior Kathy Lane, say, "Il M'a Aid'e, it has helped me"; while another student says, "Class is only the base; one must visit a country before he learns anything." At Centennial we have a generous mixture of those who participate and those who PARTICIPATE. Students like Nancy Martin from Spanish Club, Mike Gaidis from the German Club, and Elana Sigall from the French Club take an active role in their clubs, helping to organize special trips, fund raisers, and fun activities involving many of the language students of Centennial.

Frau Morse goes over drills with the German students

"Il M'a Aidé"

Not only are there active students at Centennial, but we have three very dedicated instructors who take the time, not only in class, but after school to expose students to countries they may never experience for themselves. Fraú Morse (Germany), Senora Thompson (Spanish), and Madame Huber (France) work hard to bring Europe to Centennial. They inspire students like Sarah Curtis and Jenny Lynch to go to Europe to discover it first hand. These students learn that living in a foreign country is exciting and a lot of hard work. Thanks to our language department these and other students are prepared to travel.



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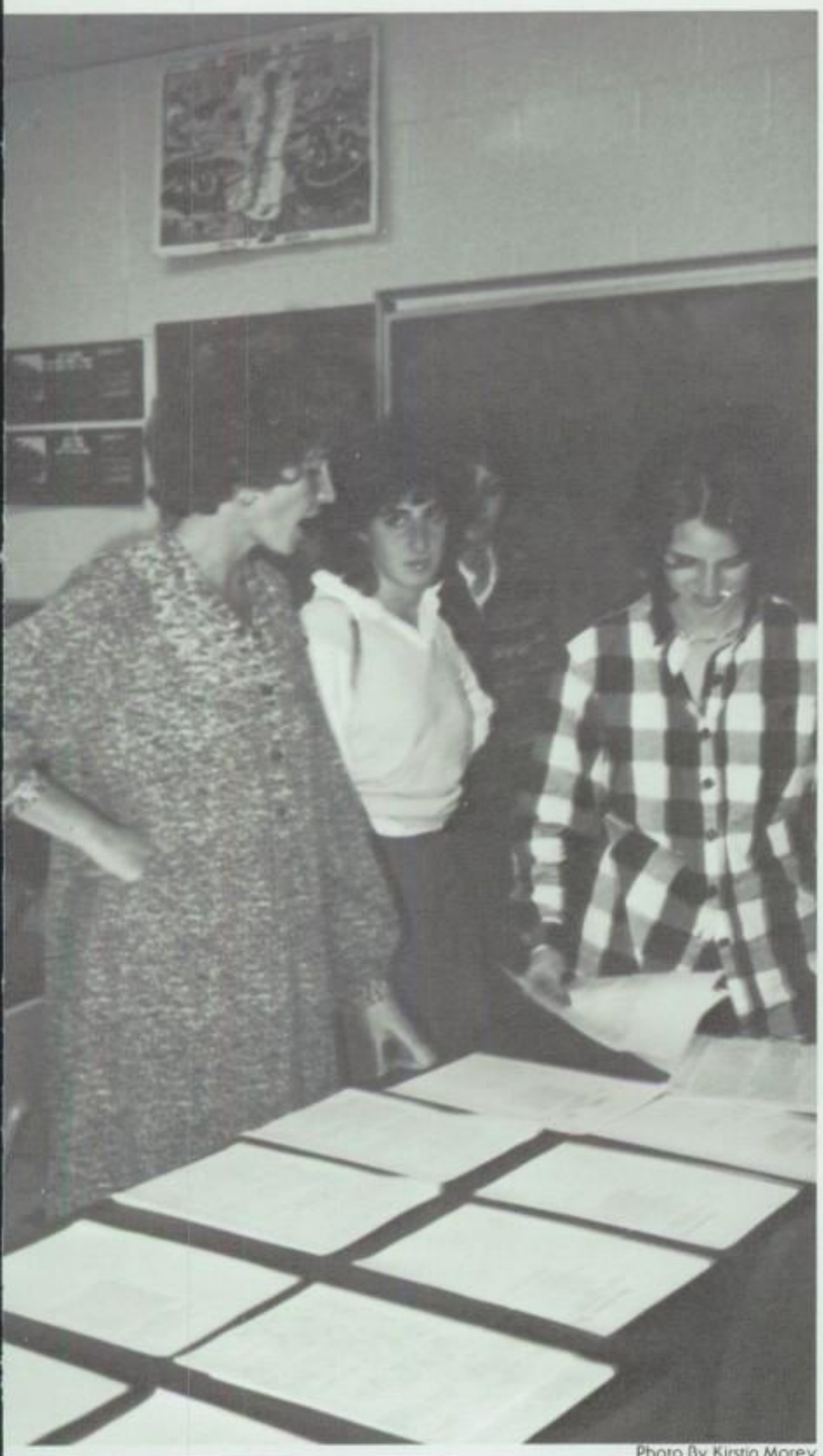
▲French Club: Front: Alice Song, Karen Peacock, Dawn Flaherty, Lisa Scarborough. Second: Lori Thrall, Kari Lang, Lisa Dannheiser, Kristin Peacock, Madame Huber, Elana Sigall, Susan Beren, and Joy Tadaki. Not pictured: Rachel Feldmann, Jamie Boyce, Sarah Lyman, Paul Kiesler, Robert Pophan, and Jennifer Vanisko.

Photo By Scott Hurwich

▲Spanish Club: Front: Anne Worley Second: Ann Waters, Lisa Clagett, and Nancy Martin Third: Senora Thompson and Deana Estes. Not pictured: Jamie Seafort, Joo Lee, Amy Reidy, and Cyndy Mather.



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◀Madame Huber discusses a meal plan with her French Club.

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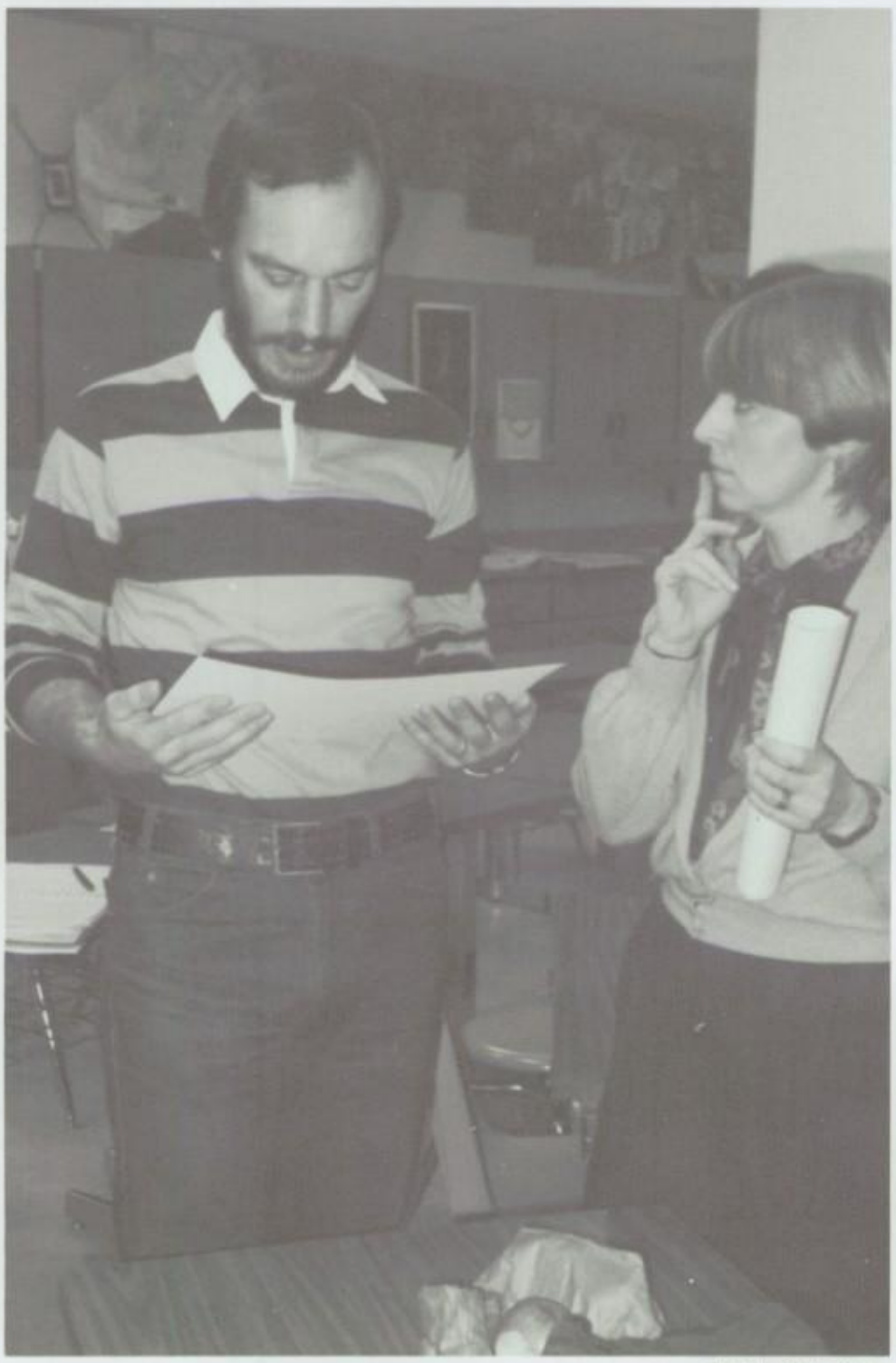
▲Sarah Lyman and Rachel Feldman listen to details of this event.

Photo By Scott Hurwich

erman Club: Front: Mike Gaidis, Paul McDonough. Second: Lisa Klein, Victoria vell, Lisa Jenkins, Karen Baker, Third: Ann Worley, Gina Forno, Kim Freimanis, ve Zumbrunnen, Eric Deatherage, Frau Morse, Beth Wheeler, Michele Sonders, an McDonough, John Baumert, Scott Doughty, Frank Lyman, Bernd Jaehnigen.

▲ FRONT ROW: NHS, Suzette Malveaux, Mark McConnel, Susan McGreevey, Hannah Treitel, Gina Ford, Leslie Rock, Victorie Olwel, Amy Smith, June Higdon. SECOND ROW: Ki Hong, Amy Florio, Gina Forno, Eli Powell, Meg Austin, Martha Davis, Jana Williams, Kathy Wu, Jenny Trabbic, Ramona Lau, THIRD ROW: Carl Bell, Marlene Schwartz, Jennifer Vanisko, Karen Kraisser, Kristin Jurkschelt, Suzanne Malveaux, Barbi Lund, Sarah Lyman, Helen Obermiler, Elana Sigall, FOURTH ROW: Susan Beren, Elizabeth Karsk, Margaret Meng, Ann Worley, Rebecca Yorke, Carry Sturgis, Lisa Jenkins, Denize Okray, Rodney Hillman, Mike Zawrotny, FIFTH ROW: Angela Tang, Bob Popham, Mike Gaidis, Jan Rivkin, Lisa Scarborough, Mike Rodriguez. NOT PICTURED: Paul Kiesler, Heather Walker, Josh Bogen

▼ FIRST ROW: Lisa Voss, Elana Sigall, Scott Hurwich, Paul Kiesler, Kristin Arnesc Laine Malcotti, Chris Lark, Paul Merritt, Kristin Jurkshelt SECOND ROW: Tamm Burgess, Ken Manley, Dawn Ritter, Jan Rivkin, Jeff Herbert NOT PICTURED: Trac Aquilla



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▲ NHS' Mr. Wizda and Wingspans' Mrs. Bezilla discuss the cover for the yearbook.

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Photo by Bridger Hugh

▲ Ann Worley takes time at the Wingspan Breakfast to read the latest addition.

GA, Front Row: Ki Hong, Dan Weissburg, SECOND ROW: Becky Arena, Wanda ins, Suzette Malveaux, Sarah Curtis, Suzanne Malveaux, Gina Ford, Paul Kiesler, White, K. P. Augustin, THIRD ROW: Cathy Morgann, Megan Austin, Beth Hart- Josh Bogen, Jennifer Vanisko, Marlene Shwartz, Heather Walker, Ellen Crook, Sachs, Brian Vanisko, FOURTH ROW: Leigh Gropp, Chris Insley, Shannon Arnold, ert Shin, Sarah Lyman, Pam McDonald, Samantha Manner, Ian Leiskar, FIFTH V: Cari Garvey, Susan Gallager, Kathy Tucci, Lori Compton, Jan Boonshaft, en Hoff, Don Severt, Melissa Rettig, Bridget Hughes, Frank Lyman NOT PIC- ED: Leslie Rock and Eli Powell

In Charge

Wingspan, National Honor Society, and Student Government Association, have one thing in common, students making decisions. Wingspan stands apart from these other organizations in that it informs the student body on activities, concerns, and other newsworthy events. In fact the editor decides what events are covered, who does the reporting, what photos are taken, makes deadlines, and has his staff members carry them out. Traditionally the Wingspan supports itself by selling newspapers. Although advisor Mrs. Bezilla helps in guidance and support, she feels

"A small group representing everyone"

the students will learn by experiencing mistakes as well as success.

Success is felt throughout the Nation Honor Society and Student Government Association. Excelling in community and school wide projects. Such as the Blood Drive, can food drive, and tutoring, allows their members to aid those around them. SGA, "a small group representing everyone," says Mrs. White is the bridge between the administrators and the student body. Representatives relay upcoming events to the students and reports student's concerns to the administration.

arbi Lund is inducted into N.H.S with help from Karen Kraisser.

awn Ritter and Josh Bogen compare notes as they look at the layout.

by Scott Hurwich

Photo by Scott Hurwich

Leaders in Spirit

The drill team put on an excellent display of talent and ability in their performance with the band. They put on their show to the music of the marching band. They showed perseverance and determination can pay off. Their shows were right in beat with the music. The team gave excitement to a halftime when things weren't looking too good or inspired the crowd and team even more when the chips were down. They brought spirit back into the game and a reason to stay seated during halftime. In their red and white uniforms they're excellent representatives of our school.

"... the expectations of the Cheerleaders has risen drastically."

The cheerleaders led us in a spirited game as they cheered on the football teams. Through their dedication of going to practice, they made attending a game an attractive feature. When the team wasn't doing so well the cheerleaders kept up their high spirits. The team's enthusiasm helped the football team keep the pressure up. Through rain and extreme temperatures they supported our school's efforts. Lisa Myers sums up their season nicely, "This year the expectation's of the cheerleaders has risen drastically. We have a whole new outlook on the team and we strived to get the spectators off their seats and into the game."

▲On the field and in the stands, enthusiasm for Centennial's teams are evidently displayed by the drill team and cheerleaders.

▲This year's drill team often provided entertainment for the spectators at both football and basketball games while sparking their spirit at the same time.

▲In one of their more difficult scenarios, the J.V. Cheerleaders successful com plete a heartbreaking assignment in which Michelle Brown was was left in precarious position at the top.

Our Varsity cheerleaders express their exceptional spirit by cheering at every me, leading the team and crowd in spirit.

Fervor never lacked with the cheerleaders this year. Proof of this is shown re as they celebrate a touchdown for the Eagles.

Varsity Cheerleaders (from l. to r.) Susan Gallagher, Lisa Myers, Barbara Lund, ra Hoban, Susan McGreevy, Ialantha Parker, Marcie Houk, Stacee Walters, Leslie nner, Kristi Kalin, Mary Beth Dornbirer, Nancy Huelskamp and Charlotte Buford.

The Centennial Eagle mascot added spirit and pride to the cheerleading squad this year. Although the Eagle was represented by many people, the feelings were the same. According to Beth Tucci, whose idea it was for the mascot, "Because of the lack of enthusiasm last year, I felt that a mascot would provide a great asset to our school spirit" Yet another feeling is expressed by Kristen Arneson, "It was a unique way of displaying my spirit for CHS, while boosting the morale of the spectators and the teams alike." "Being the Eagle was alot of fun," adds Samantha Manner and Gina Ford.

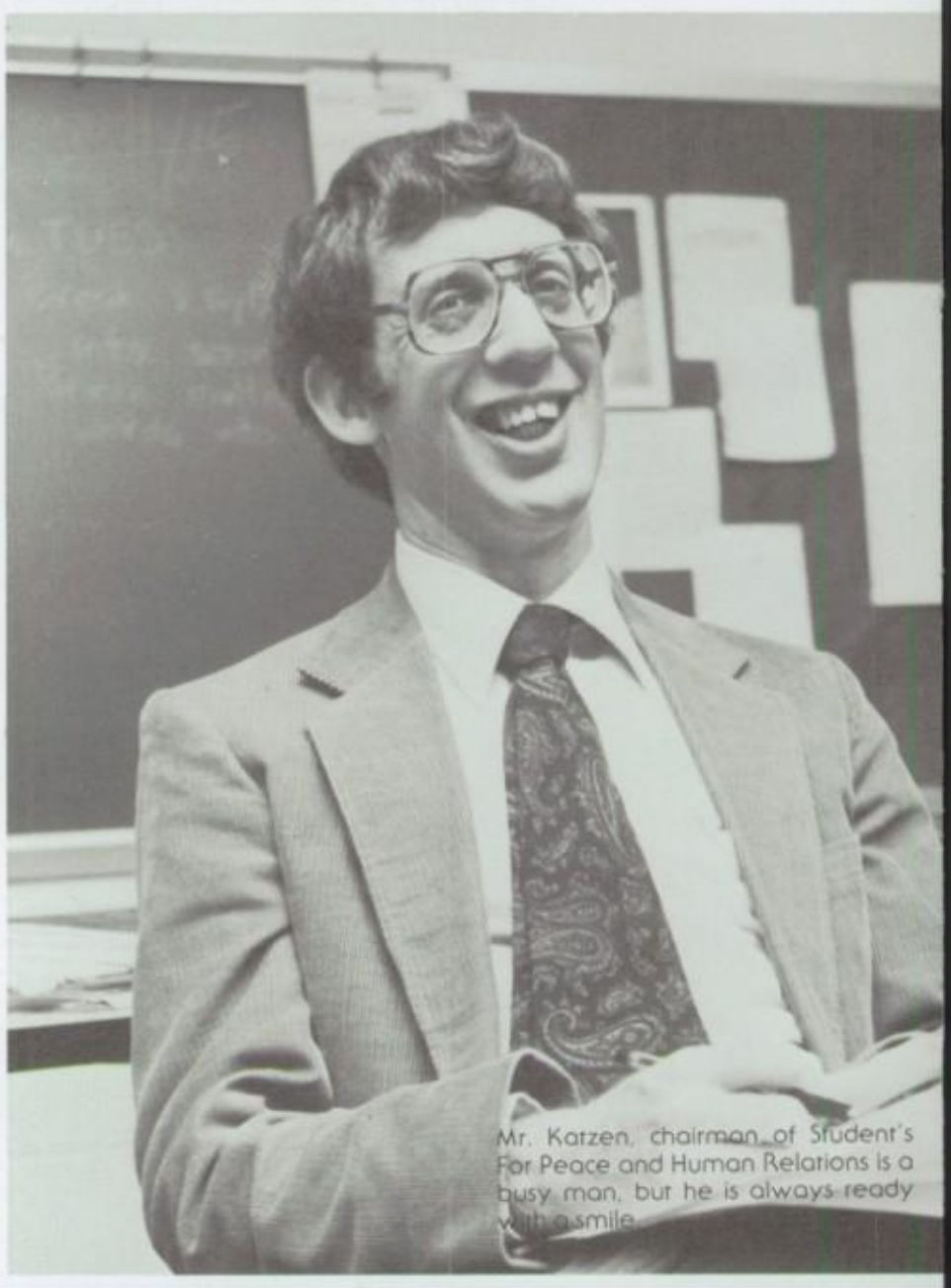
▲Posing for a quick shot with their mascot are Lisa Myers, Nancy Huelskamp, Mary Beth Dornbirer, Kristi Kalin, and Charlotte Buford.

A Sober Peace

"I Think it's Great", states sponsor Mr. Katzen, chairman of the newly formed club, Students for Peace. John Berkowisz and Tim Krafft first approached Mr. Katzen with enthusiasm and motivation. John and Tim feel that the students have the right to know and understand the consequences of Nuclear War.
Mr. Katzen is also the sponsor for Human Relations. Human Relations consists of faculty and community with the desire to increase communication for people who are sterotyped. "Students and staff fail to realize what they are saying", is the major problem states Mr. Katzen.

"We are the students; we are the future; and we are concerned."

Students Against Drunk Driving was formed in January of 1983 for the sole purpose of making students at Centennial aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. Throughout the year, SADD scheduled various activities like SADD Week, Road Rally, and Friday Films. SADD representatives traveled to several middle schools throughout the county to stress the dangers of drunk driving. Advisor Bob Drennen introduced this nation wide program at Centennial. John Berkowisz sums up the basis of these groups, "We are students; we are the future; we are concerned."



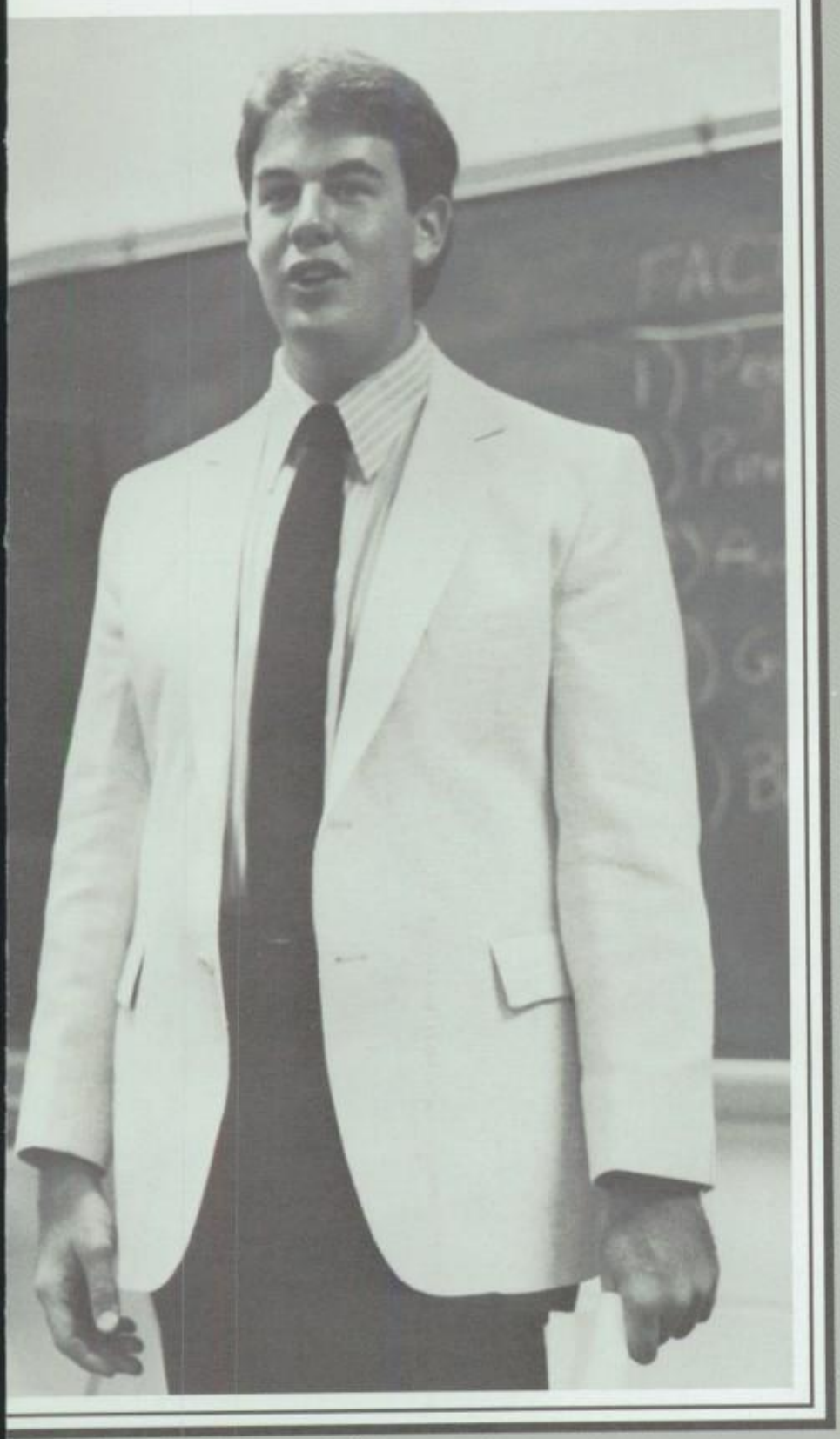
Mr. Katzen, chairman of Student's For Peace and Human Relations is a busy man, but he is always ready with a smile.

Photo by Amy Lindsay

▲Jeff Garrett and Peter Kilpe have stopped their frisbee game to discuss nuclear fallout.

Photo by Scott Hun

▲Students for Peace: Tim Krafft, John Berkowisz, Andy Jackson, Mc Weatherly, J Brown, Jeff Garrett, Scott Webb, Lisa Gallay, Connie Gohlinghorst. Not pictur Mike Brown, Matt Ammons, Mr. Katzan, Jay Krafft.



◀Bob Drennen drove SADD up through the student body, into the community, and even to a national level. Here he addresses a group with his concerns.

▼Arriving alive wasn't a problem for this float. The SADD float arrived in front of the judges' box with first prize in the '83 Homecoming parade.

SADD: Chris Ginakes, Beth Tucci, Chris Cantore, Matt Kern, Marybeth Dornbirer, ri Garvey, Samantha Manner, Lisa Myers. This picture shows only a small portion a very large group.

▲Town Meetings, the oldest American way of gathering, were held in many communities across the country in November of 1983. At one such meeting, these concerned individuals discussed the causes of drug and alcohol abuse.

▲ The Math team members First row: Bob Popham Jan Rivkin, Mike Galdis, Josh Bogen, Steve Howell, Jun Ahn, Angela Tang, and Margaret Meng. Second row: Chor Man Fan, Kathy Wu, Maxwell Meng, Bobby Shin, Patrick Crane, Jason Cawley. Third row: Ramona Lau, Mrs. Wizda, Elizabeth Karsk, Rachel Feldman, Alice Song, David Levinson, Sonia Schmitt, David Croson, Mitchell Chen, Mike Fudge, Robert Bronston

▼ Chess team Scott Hurwich, Tom Klein, Danny Michaelis, Bernd Jaehnigen, Jas Cawley, David Croson, Mike Frankovich, and Jun Ahn.

Photo by Scott Hurwich

▲ Timers and chess pieces are essential to a chess match, along with a knowledge of the game.

▶ Staci Smith, and Staycee Walters, Two members of cultural awareness are relaxing during their lunch break.

Photo by Amy Lindsay

he Ecology Club First Row: David Walters, Melissa Rettig, Dan Weissburg, Sarah tis, Jim Liggins, Mrs. Geuder. Second Row: Amy Payne, Karen Cradler, Tammy net, Susan Macy, Jonah Scheib, Sonya Schmitt, Angela Tang, Kristin Hartwick, h Hartwick. Third Row: Kris Tye, Bryan Shipp, Thomas Hahm, Anthony Fischer, is Muncie, Mike Glavin, Rachel Feldman, Alice Song, Gus Larson, Ramona Lau.

During the heat of competition, Angela Tang, demonstrates her math wess.

Strategy Vs. Humanity

Although these clubs aren't the largest in the school, they are some of the most interesting. Members of these clubs are very dedicated. A member of the team for four years, Bob Popham explains how the team participates in math competitions with other county schools. Aside from the competitions, it's mostly practice on basic math up to trigonometry. Most members of the team see the practice as indispensible. As one member states, "You don' realize how much of the basic math you forget until you're quizzed on it. I find that the extra knowledge and practice has helped me a great deal." Another club with an interesting agenda is the chess club. Along with the regular county play, the team plans to re-start the Tom Lehrer glee club. They are also writing a book on chess openings to be published in the spring. Tom Volare summed the team up best when

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Not many people understand Cultural Awareness' purpose. This, Mrs. Arnold explains, is a main reason for the slow start this year. Cultural Awareness' primary purpose is to promote an understanding between different groups. The club is open to all students. They focus on "lifestyles" of various groups and cultures. Mrs. Arnold, the club's advisor, likens it to a balloon, hoping to encompass many different groups and peoples. The idea is to understand each other, and they need input from everybody. A club that is gaining popularity is the Ecology Club. Up from 14 members last year to 26 members this year, the Ecology Club is promoting awareness of the environment around us. This year they plan an aluminum can drive among their many activities.

▲ Cultural Awareness First Row: Lisa House, Toni Langford, Wendy Johnson, Staci Smith, Lisa Bowers, Michelle Walters, Craig Skinner, Staycee Walters, Rodney Counsellor. Second Row: Carol Palmer, Janelle Chambers, Cindy Beckerstaff, Leslie Brenner, Rusty Davidson, Mrs. Arnold, Tanya Jackson, Dawn Henderson, Charlette Buford, Zan Richardson.

Productiveness

The presence of the club Art Service is seen through the school. The signs on the walls are due to the members of the club who put in many extra hours after school to get projects accomplished for teachers or other classes.
The Aquila also works diligently in order to produce a supplement for the yearbook, knowing that the members of Centennial High will read and measure their work.
Art Service and the Aquila have different goals to reach, though they feel the same pressures when it comes to measuring their final product.

"It's Challenging!"

Always preparing for a deadline describes the yearbook class. Many late nights are spent struggling to find those exact descriptive words to fill the many spaces of body copy. The staff is always busy, whether it is looking for the perfect camera angle, or thumbing through all the many photos trying to find the exact pose.
The staff puts in many hours besides 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in order to cover all the events which the students and faculty participate. It may be difficult to put all the final touches on the yearbook, but with the help and support of the advisor, Ms. Gaither, the yearbook staff promises a completely superior yearbook. One student adds, "It's very challenging!"

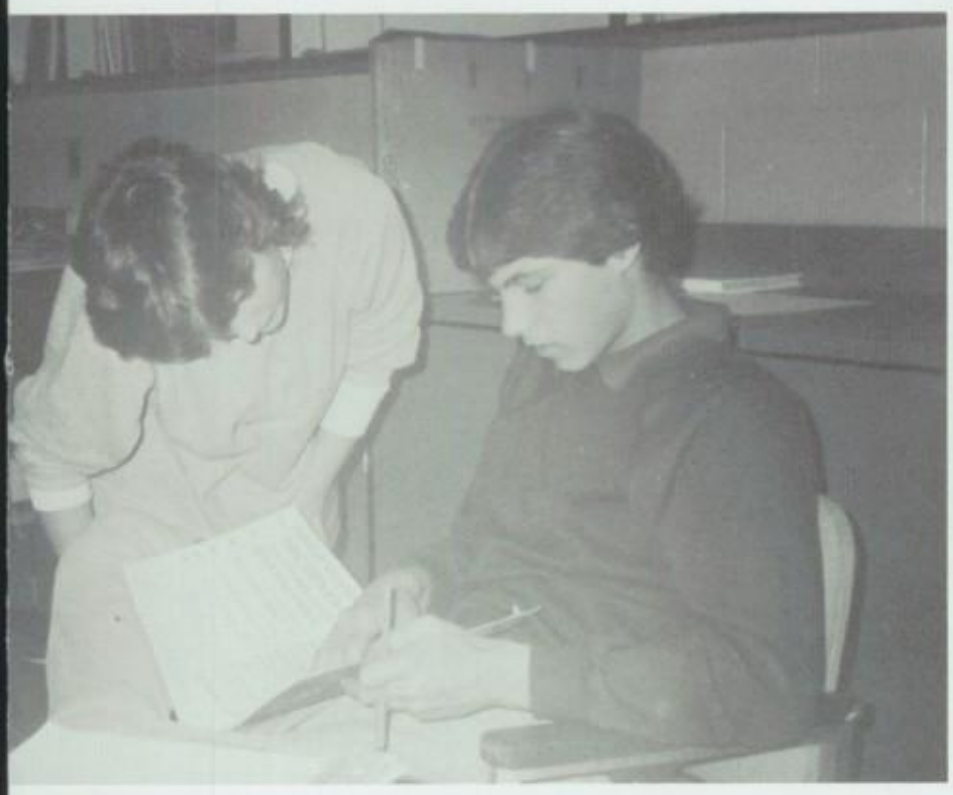
▲Always ready to lend a helping hand with signs or bulletin boards, Scott We concentrates on his own project seriously.

▲Art Service: FRONT ROW: Chris Czarra MIDDLE ROW: Scott Webb, Barb Kiwak, Christine Raubaugh, Eric Muller, Rob Weaver, Arthur Hall BACK ROW: Lisa Gallay, Ed Dohler Kelly Shannon, Alex Roca, Kitty Steele, Vandana Srivastava, Stephanie Quinn.

▲Aquilla Staff: FIRST ROW: Elana Sigall, Jennifer Trabbic, Sarah Curtis BA ROW: Jan Rivken, Mike Gaidis, Rebecca Yorke, Paul Kiesler, Bob Popham

▼The editors of the yearbook, Bridget Hughes and Steve Drucker, are hard at work discussing the many little details that go into making a superior yearbook.

▼The Clubs & Organizations Editors Tim McDonough & Kirstin Morey collaborate on what will go into each page for their section.



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Illusions: those tricks that stagger your thinking when you are still studying at three A.M. It's the pizza floating above your history book during second period, when your lunch period is sixth. The pool pass you were suckered in to buying is an illusion created by an outside force, rather than an idea fostered to rescue yourself from the mundane. Sometimes these false beliefs are conceptions we form about ourselves. The inferiority a freshman feels is a misconception but an understandable one, when you realize that he creeps through the hallways on the first day of school carrying the fear of being locked in a showcase! Some of us degrade ourselves because we aren't of the popular group — when that isn't really a fair evaluation of one's character. The numbers between letter grades, the popularity contest, the spot on the varsity team, the difference between President and Vice President of the club: is that the extent to which we see ourselves? Hopefully, not. Maybe these are the biggest illusions highschool creates for us — or that we create for ourselves.

Does the mirage ever clear? Yes, the leaden fog does fall away. The clearest moments mirroring the true character of the student body of CHS are moments of true inspiration. SADD and The Chemical People are made up of all different types of students who are determined to face th problems of our society and to make the school aware of the importance of sobriety. National Honor Society members display patience and ability during lunch periods to tutor appreciative students. Fighting nervous stomachs and fear, many faculty members and students rolled up their sleeves to give blood at the drive organized by dedicated SGA members. These are only a few examples of when people forced their hands through the wall of the illusion.

There are moments of triumph everyday. When we see each other as equals, as people, when we stand up for each other and work together peacefully, the illusions that hinder our growth disintegrate. The void is filled with the realization of the almost nebulous, satisfying and immeasurable feeling of knowing who you are, however measured.

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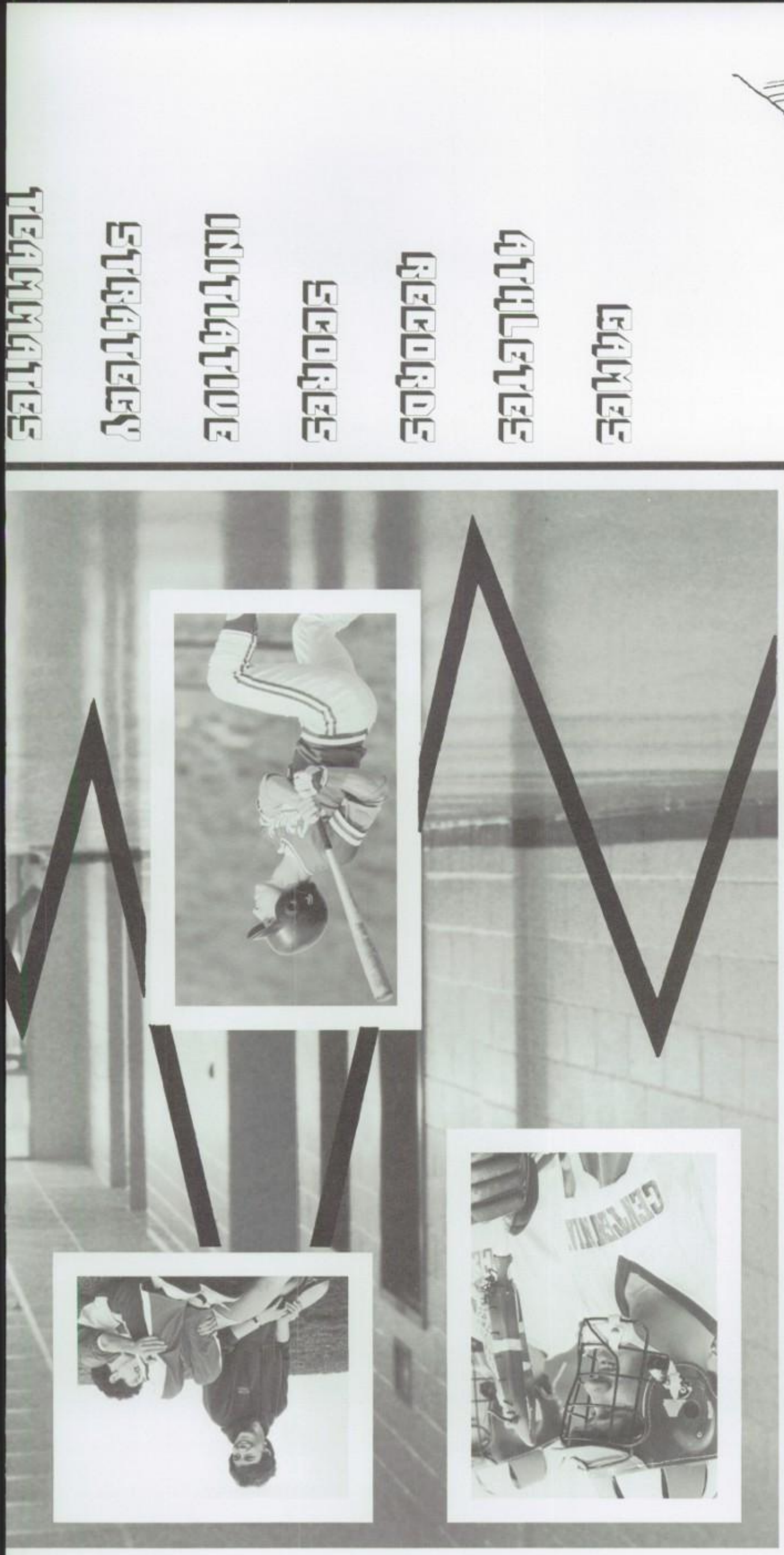


SPORTS

A professional football team warms up grimly and desperately, like an army on maneuvers: the ground troops here, the tanks there, the artillery and air force over there. Basketball teams, after the perfunctory lay up drill, fall into the crowded isolation and personal style of the city kids shooting at the same basket or playing one on one. A baseball team horses around the batting cage, leisurely shags flies, romps across the outfield, chats with the other team; the atmosphere is as frisky and relaxed as a country fair.

Ted Solotaroff, New York Times, June 11, 1972

When the classroom becomes nothing but tension, a country fair atmosphere can be most welcome. All kinds of attitudes are found at Centennial, along with all kinds of games, coaches, players, scores and seasons. Sports are an intricate part of CHS life. The uniforms help to dress the time of year, just as the trophy cabinet helps to dress the hallway.

CONCENTRATION

COACHES

SPIRIT

FALL

Growing and Rebuilding

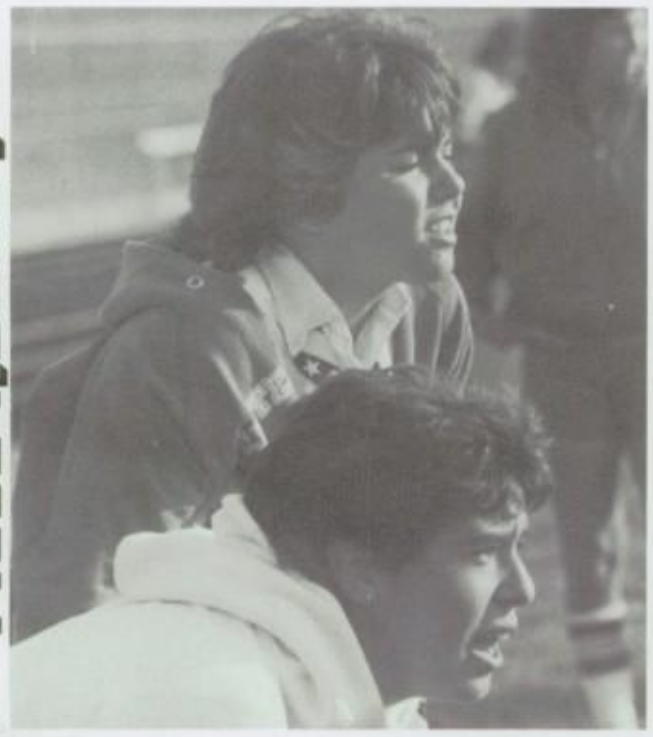
FIELD HOCKEY

Despite a 5-6 season, the varsity field hockey team and players were still champions. They survived the major test, learning to work and play as a team rather than as individuals. Games were not won or lost by a single player, but the team as a whole was responsible for the games' outcomes. Coach Gail Purcell agrees, "There were no flashy stars this year, but the girls meshed together and played as one."

Young and inexperienced, the 1983 team could have easily been 10-1, proof of many one goal losses. But most of all, the year was a rebuilding year. The varsity team consisted of six seniors, five sophomores, and one freshman. Inexperience proved the major obstacle for the team and coach. Coach Purcell looks forward to regaining the County Crown next year with returning players in every position except goalie. The team will miss its seniors, especially the team's Outstanding Defensive Player, Laine Malcotti, and Outstanding Offensive Player, Mary Pat Stroessner; however, the rising young players from varsity and J.V. will try hard to fill their shoes.

Relying on her natural athletic ability and a quick stick, Sophomore Kathy Tucci maneuvers past a Howard player on the way to being named to the Second Team All-Metro Field Hockey Team.

Photo By Scott Hurwich



▲Members of the Walking Wounded, Seniors Beth Tucci and Nancy Spiegler watch intently from the sidelines while recovering from leg injuries.

Photo By Scott Hurwich

STATS
Overall Record
won 5 lost 6
County record
won 4 lost
Captains
Beth Tucci, Sarah Lyman, Mary Pat Stroessner,
Laine Malcotti, Nancy Spiegler, Kristin Jurksheit.
Outstanding Players
Beth Tucci — 1st team all county
Kathy Tucci — 2nd team all county
Mary Pat Stroessner — 2nd team all county
Kathy Tucci — 2nd team all Metro

►One of the quicker and smarter players in the county, Senior Mary Pat Stroessner, wisely looks downfield before driving a pass to a teammate.

►FRONT: Jenny Willoughby, Lisa Higdon, Kristin Jurkscheit, Sarah Lyman, Tammy Carder, Kelly Kareskie, BACK: Mary Pat Stroessner, Beth Tucci, Laine Malcotti, Laura Moroney, Kathy Tucci, Lynn Hunter, Coach Gail Purcell, Not Pictured: Nancy Spiegler.

Photo by Scott Hurwich

◀Front Row: Carrie Sturgis, Kathy Lane, Rebecca Yorke, Kim Moltz Second Row: Jenny Vandenburg, Shelagh Morey, Stacey Galloway, Lora Guglielmini, Stacey Boughn, Melissa Rettig, Kathleen McDonough, Third Row: Joy Gaither, Liz Bielski, Beth Walker, Rhonda Travis, Lyn Miller, Carin Ganjon, Colleen Duffy, - Susan Beakes, Jenny Scott, Heather Logan, Carolyn Myers, Molly Gaston, Lauren Colia Not pictured: Jenny Hudgen, Lisa House, Lynn Miller

▲A swarming defense by Joy Gaither, Rebecca Yorke, and Stacey Boughn held other skilled teams to 2.3 goals per game.

◀A powerful soccer player, Junior Stacey Boughn dribbles past a defending Oakland Mills player on her way to another goal.

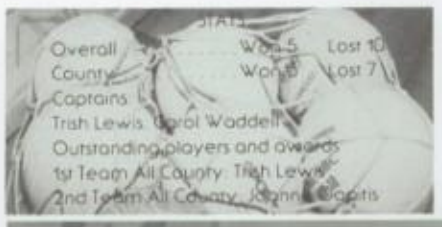
▶Kim Moltz, one of the outstanding players in the county and on the team, readies herself for a pass from a teammate.

The fall of 1983 was a hardworking season of growing and gaining experience for the Girls Varsity Soccer team. Although Jim March, a teacher at Dunloggin Middle School, was an exceptional coach, the girls did not have enough team power. Their record of two wins and four losses was not acceptable according to their high standards. Nevertheless, their two well deserved victories over Mt. Hebron and Glenelg were enough to keep spirit running throughout the team. According to one of the players, "We had a lot of fun even though our record didn't show it."

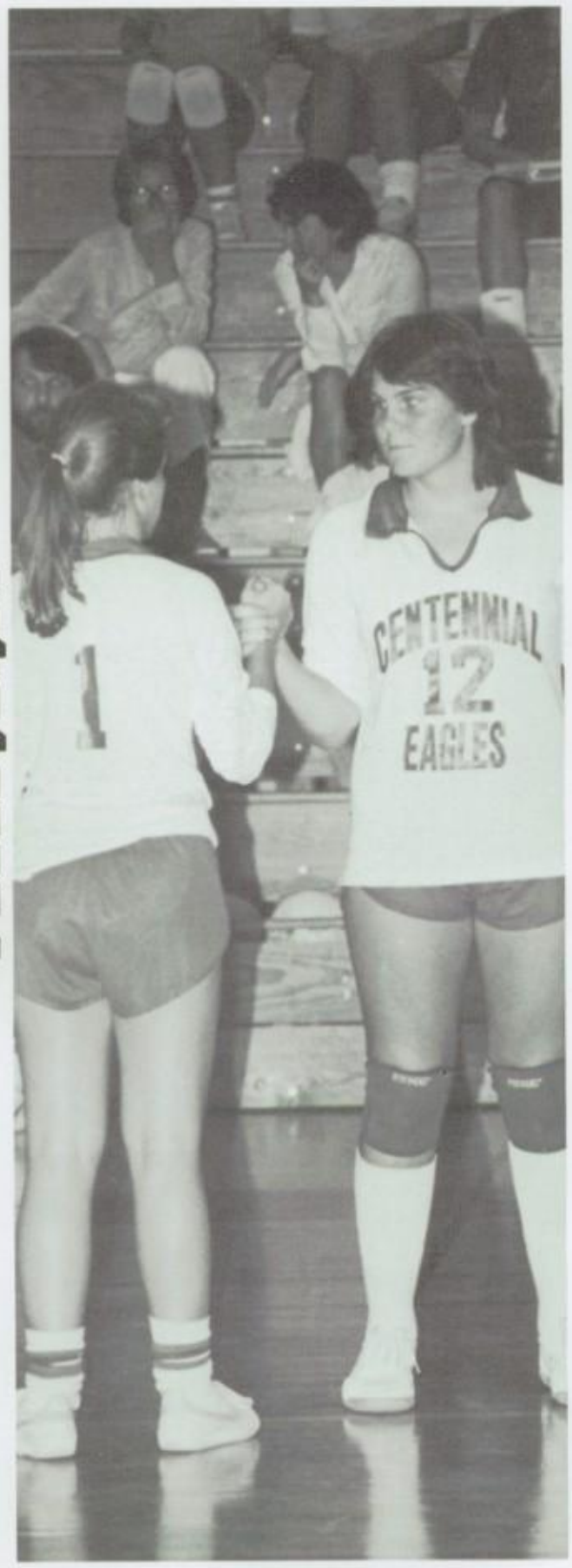
Stacey Galloway and Lora Guglielmini led the team in number of goals scored, while Melissa Rettig gave it her all to be an excellent goalie. Because many of the girls on the team are underclassmen, next year's team should have the needed experience and teamwork to have a very rewarding and successful season.

Striving Outward

It will be sad to lose Mr. Smith as the coach of the girls volleyball team. The volleyball team is still developing it's skills. Working hard and striving for success, they were only able to accomplish a 5 and 10 record. They will feel the loss of their powerful seniors. Who knows what to expect from next year's team without Smith's firm hand pushing them along?

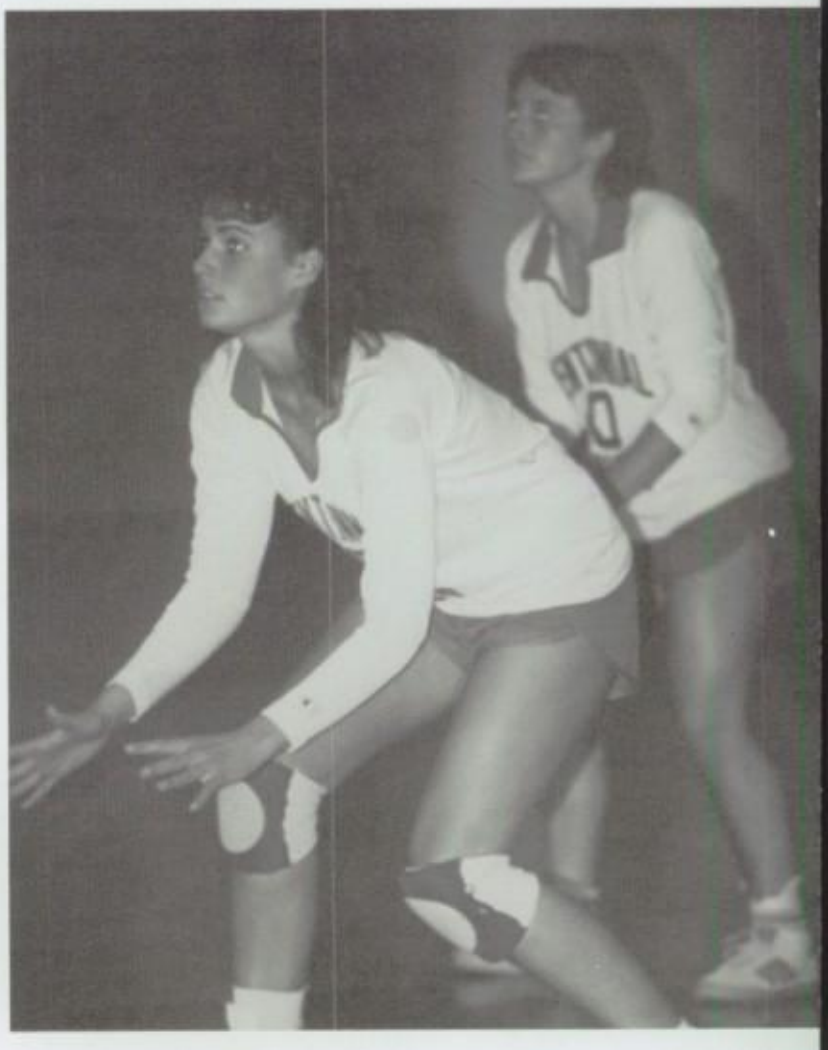

Overall Won 5 Lost 10
County Won 3 Lost 7
Captains
Trish Lewis Carol Waddell
Outstanding players and awards
1st Team All County Trish Lewis

▲Back: Coach Smith, Debbie Shipley, Trish Lewis, Lisa Barranger, C Garvey, Joanne Ogaitis, Mary Ann Bowers, Sue Gallagher, Sue Dors Amy VanWagenen, FRONT ROW: Karen Peacock, Carol Waddell, He Obermiller



▲Showing both their sportsmanship and confidence in each other, Cari Garvey and Helen Obermiller exchange a strong gripping handshake.

▲Cheering the team on Coach Smith remains on the sideline.



▲Positioning herself just right, Josie Ogaitis anticipates the oppone next move and waits for the return of the ball.

Striving for success, the 1983 Cross Country team dedicated themselves to strenuous practices. One practice was very memorable because the entire team got lost in the woods. They ended up having to run 6 miles back. Several members of the team stated that the unity and closeness of the members really enhanced their determination.

◀Here Nate Higdon is running through the grueling cross country course.

The 1983 Cross Country Team: [illegible] Howell, Brian Vanisko, Paul [illegible], David Galloway, Mark Gavino, Ritchie Doll, George Gallagher, Eve Shields, Steve ZumBrunnen, Michelle Schmitt, ★Karen Kraiser, Robin Wolf, ★Amy Spink, Jodi Weisberg, [illegible], Augustin Alba, [illegible] Leal, Tom Augustin, ★Nate Higdon, Pepe Sandoval, Stefan Holtz, Tom ZumBrunnen, Jim Hvach, Rob Soldrich, Sean McHale, Mike Gaddie, Mark Mauerman, Chris Partridge, Louis Plorio, Lisa Scull

▲After a long hard run, Robin Wolf is feeling the pain of success.

STATS

Event		Won	Lost
Dual Meets	girls	3	4
	boys	1	6
County Championship	girls	5th	(of 8)
	boys	4th	(of 8)
Regional Championship	girls	4th	(of 10)
	boys	4th	(of 11)
State Championship	girls	15th	(of 20)
	boys	9th	(of 23)

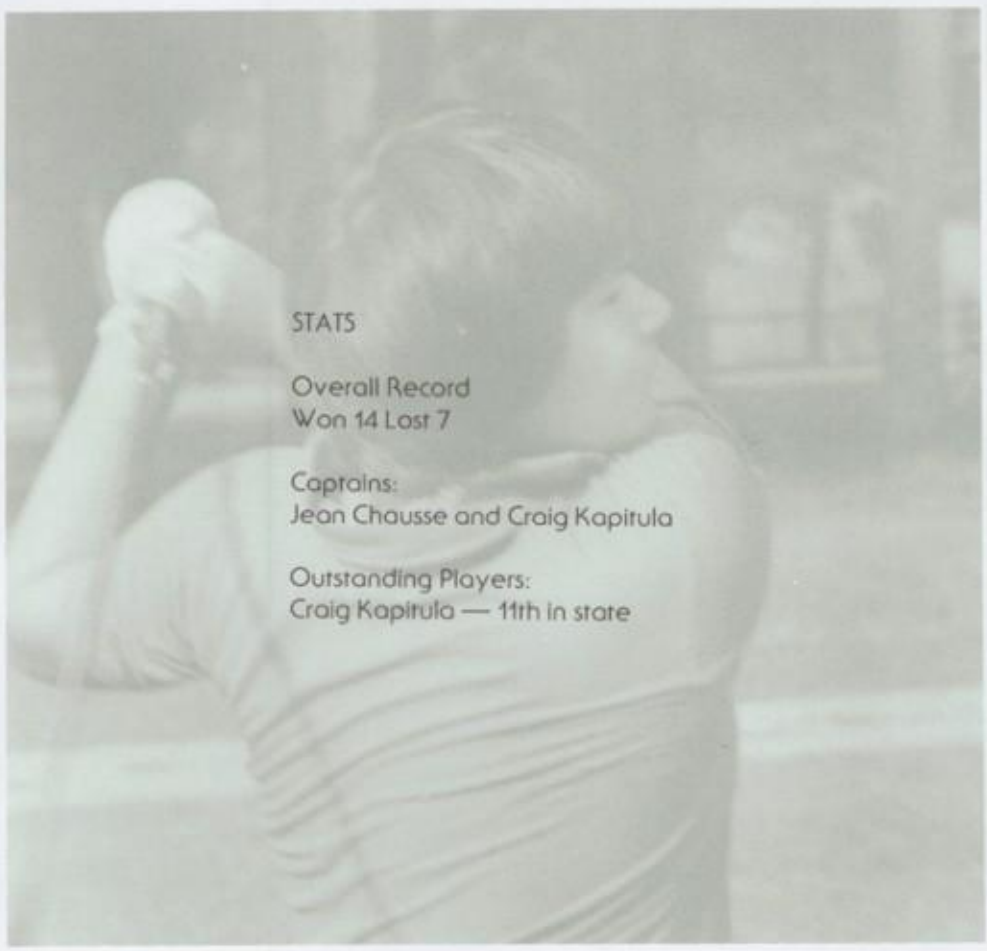
Captains:
Nathan Higdon, Karen Kraisser, Amy Spink, Sean McHale
Outstanding players and awards:
1st team All County: Nathan Higdon, Karen Kraisser
2nd team All County: Amy Spink, Robin Wolfe, Sean McHale

Down, Set . . . Swing!

The 1983 Centennial Golf team, led by coach Myron Dutterer, finished the year with a fourth and seventh place finish in counties and districts, respectively. This year the team closed out the season with an overall record of 14-7. The squad was led by newcomer Craig Kapitula who ended the year with an eleventh place finish in the states. Craig was also named most outstanding player and was co-captain along with Jean Chausse.

▶Craig Kapitula, who placed eleventh in the states, concentrates on hitting a fairly easy putt.

Sand flies, as junior Jean Chausse puts all effort into hitting out of a bunker.

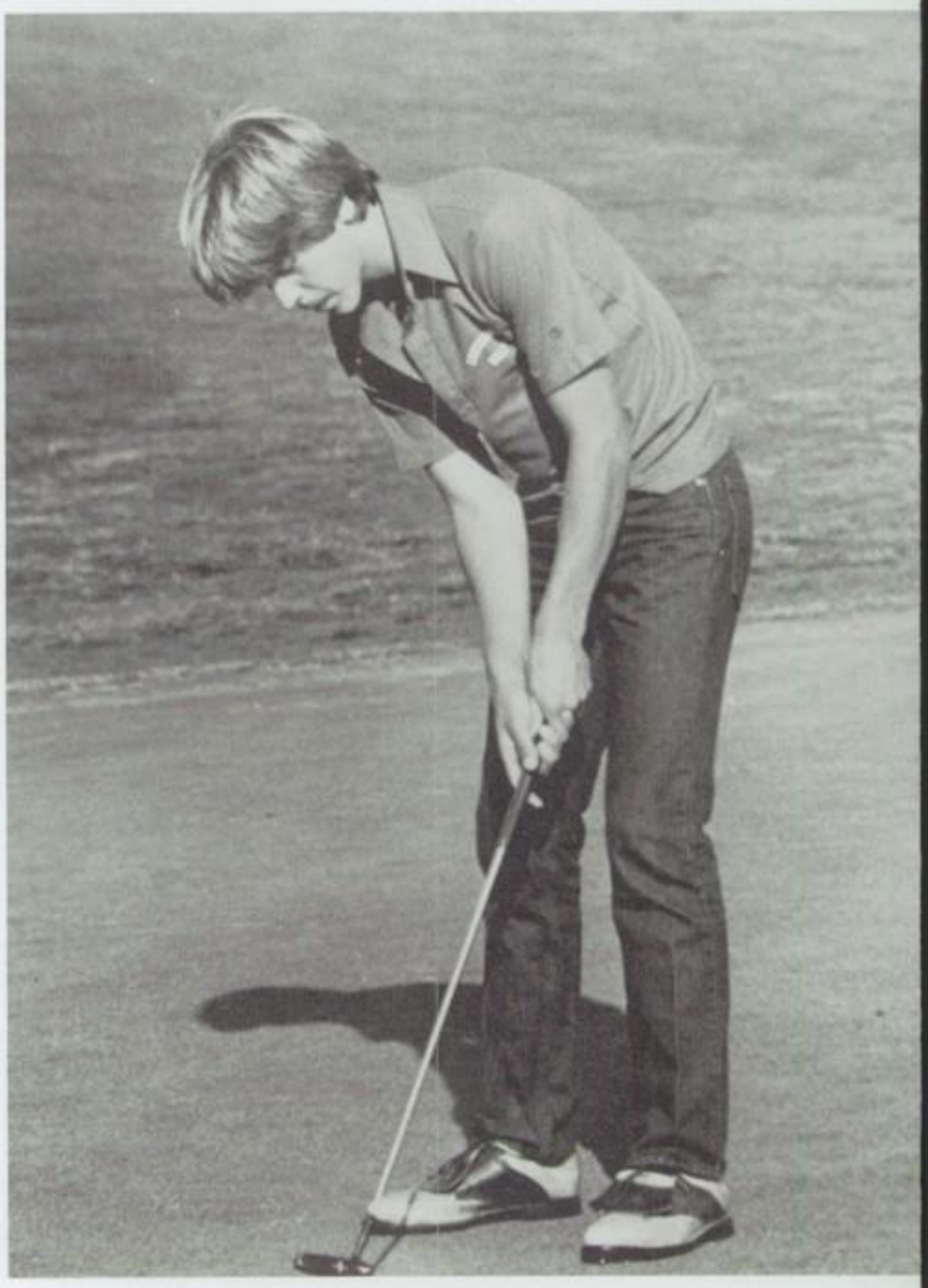


STATS

Overall Record
Won 14 Lost 7

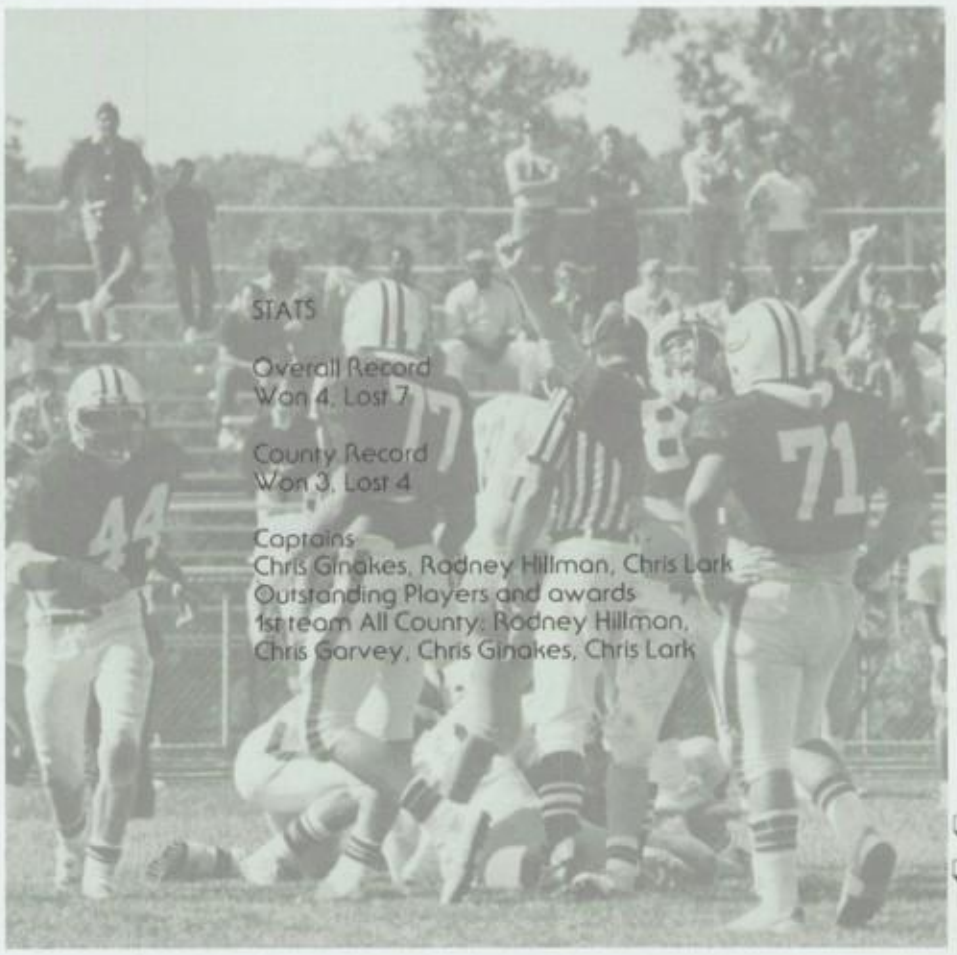
Captains:
Jean Chausse and Craig Kapitula

Outstanding Players:
Craig Kapitula — 11th in state



▲The 1983 Centennial Golf Team. Left to right, Jean Chausse, Craig Kapitula, T
Grimsely, Craig Blum, Jeff Facto, and coach Myron Dutterer.

oach Mike Siegert explains to senior Chris Lark that he can only give one hundred cent.



STATS

Overall Record
Won 4, Lost 7

County Record
Won 3, Lost 4

Captains
Chris Ginakes, Rodney Hillman, Chris Lark
Outstanding Players and awards
1st team All County: Rodney Hillman, Chris Garvey, Chris Ginakes, Chris Lark

The 1983-84 Centennial High Varsity Football team was a team with potential in search of direction. The team possessed strong individuals such as Chris Ginakes, Chris Lark, Rodney Hillman, and Chris Garvey. It was Carl Perkins second year of Coaching. Considering their four-three record the team is getting better and better every year.

ith precise timing Dave Kipe and Arhtur Hall complete an ex- ent place kick.

Kickin' to the States

This was the year that no one could stop Centennial's soccer team. They fulfilled their goal to be the state's best in class B. Co-captain and Columbia Flier's player of the year, Reid Storch, said that, "Winning the State's was an incredable way to end my senior year. It has been my goal throughout my high school career."

Led by their outstanding seniors, Reid Storch, Steven Dragisics, Ed Conway, Mitch Steele, Steve Nelson, and Matt Kern, Centennial roled through their tough pre-season undefeated and untied. They then continued on to have a superb county season, dropping only one game to Wilde Lake in overtime; however, they stomped on archrival Oakland Mills six to one. They finished as county champions and moved on to the the Regional playoffs.

Matt Kern's final penalty kick and Mark Hendrick's pressure saves in the shootout won the rematch between Centennial and Oakland Mills for the regional championship. Centennial breezed through the state semi-finals and proceeded to gain revenge on Fallston, who beat them in the state semi-finals the preceeding year. They beat Fallston three to one and were crowned Class B State Champions.

We're NUMBER ONE! Dave Tootle and Mitch Steele proclaim it to the crowd, while Alex Cruickshank tells it to Fallston.

▼ The first victory kiss of many for Matt Kern.

Top: Larry Valentine, Dave Tootle, Reid Storch, Mark Hendricks, Rich Lightfoot, Terry Nelson, Tim McDonagh. Middle: Brian Harvey, Doug Marcinek, Ed Conway, Newman Yang, Kevin Thomas, Alex Cruickshank, Steve Dragisics, Derek Boos, Coach Bill Stara. Bottom: Mark McConnell, Kevin Rose, Billy Spier, Mitch Steele, Matt Kern, Chris Cantore, Kevin Dempsey.

Stats

Overall

Overall won 15 lost 1
County record won 6 lost 1

Outstanding Achievements: State Champions, County Champions, All south — Reid Storch, Steve Dragisics, All Metro — Ed Conway, Reid Storch, Steve Dragisics, Matt Kern, Terry Nelson, All State — Reid Storch, Steve Dragisics, Matt Kern, Terry Nelson. Columbia Flier — Howard Sun Player of the Year, Reid Storch. All County First — Storch, Drag, Kern, Nelson, Conway. All County Second — Hendricks, Cantore, Steele.

Stick It Out

J.V. FIELD HOCKEY

fter a disappointing season last year, Centennial's J.V. field hockey team bounced k to have a successful year. Kelly Merritt, Natalie Conradi, Christie Bachorik and Jan nshaft had outstanding seasons. Their determination kept the J.V. squad com- tive throughout the year and led the team to many impressive victories. Coach Purcell believes that these girls will be a welcome addition to next year's Varsity ad.

p Row: Kelly Merritt, Rachel Levine, Carolyn Brown, Shannon Cosgar, ey Cheetom, Darie Covey, Coach Gail Purcell
dle Row: Heather Stewart, Jinna Kim, Kristen Hoff, Julie Cronin, Christie horik, Natalie Conradi
om Row: Carrie Lape, Jan Boonshaft, Lori Compton, Cathy Dempsy, and bbie Hand

▲Kelly Merritt leads the field hockey crew in their daily mile to prepare for a grueling season ahead.

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COUNTY RECORD

Boys Soccer
Field Hockey
Football
Golf
Boys Cross Country
Girls Cross Country
Volleyball
Girls Soccer

Great Effort By JV Teams

The J.V. Football team and Volleyball team had a decent season. For the Football team it was an inspiring year. This year they won their first game in two years. After this victory, they went on to win several more under the leadership of their coach, Jim Fink. As quoted, Coach Jim Fink said, "I believe my team put forth a lot of effort, and they tried hard and thats what counts." All of their work, sweat and drills finally had paid off. They are now a proud team once again. The J.V. Football players can now go to the varsity team standing on their feet and not looking at the ground.

The junior varsity football team, feeling confident tempts a new strategy which worked during th game.

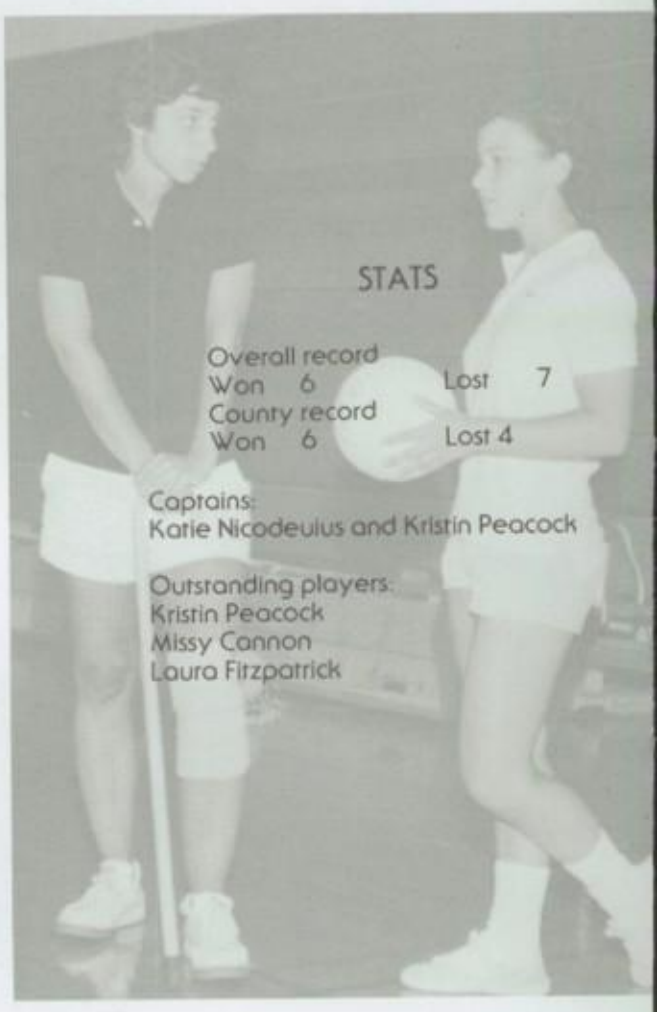
▲J.V. Boys Football: Steve Szymanski, Jim Liggins, Paul Fooks, Tim Morse, Ian Lesikar, Charles Mundell, Tony Dale, Lynn Christiansen, Tony Hahm, Coach Jim Fink. Second Row: Tony Beard, Neil Grant, Lonnie Tracey Feltz, Doug Bailey, Jim Seafort, Gerald Skinner, Cliff Bobo, Mark Girardi, Ed Stanley. Bottom Row: Larry Burgess, Stonie Maxwell, Tom Mellot, James Johnson, Sung Choe, Joe Cippola, Brian Leubecker, Jason Ford, Reneno Brooks, Allen Bright

▲From the side lines, Jim Liggins and fellow tea mates examine their fellow players on the field in t hope of learning from them.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL AND FOOTBALL

◄J.V. Girls Volleyball: Top Row: Felicia Morgenstern, Stacy Ippolito, Connie Gohlinghorst, Katie Roca, Christine Poward, Ann Forno, Coach, Sue Sherman Bottom Row: Kristin Peacock, Casey Michaelis, Missy Cannon, Laura Fitzpatrick, Katie Nicodemus

The girls Volleyball team also had an enlightened ye Although, they did not get much of turnout for th games, the school's spirit was still with them. These t teams deserve congratulations for their great season.



Coach of the Year

Four years ago, varsity soccer Coach Bill Stara moved into the Columbia area accepting a job as a planetarium teacher for Wilde Lake Middle School. His first year he worked as an assistant coach at Oakland Mills High.

The following year Stara became head coach for Varsity Soccer at Centennial. In his first year, Stara made a decisive move by putting six sophomores into the starting lineup. That move measured up this season when those six athletes: Steve Dragisics, Eddy Conway, Matt Kern, Terry Nelson, Mitch Steele, and Reid Storch led the Centennial Eagles to the Class B state championship.

Stara, a two-time All-American goalie, for Behrend College, and former professional soccer player, had the experience to bring together the group of talented players to form a strong and consistent team. For his accomplishment Stara was voted Coach of the Year by The News American.

◀Coach Bill Stara shows disapproval. He led the varsity soccer team to a state championship.

▲Coach Stara, a good leader, directs his varsity soccer players as Chris Cantore looks on.

Showing Promise

ntennial's J.V. soccer team coached by John ni, had an impressive season. Led by captain ll Stewart and forwards Pat Herman and David send, they won 6 out of 7 county games.Goalie k Reynolds and Sweeper Darrell Stewart, along their entire defensive unit, kept many goal opnities for the opposing team from happening.

The sole mark on the J.V. soccer's record was made by the strong Oakland Mill's team in close 0-1 loss. The Eagles experienced some incredible victories: a 13-1 romp over Glenelg and 10-0 victory over Mt. Hebron. By playing consistent soccer the Eagles captured second place in the county race.

▲Top: Glen McDonald, Joe Talbot, Darrell Stewart, Chuck Reynolds, Patrick Herman, Sean Flaherty, Rob Pollack, Coach Lipperini Mid: Peter Talbot, Frank Lyman, Sean Werner, David Townsend, Steve Meiniger Bottom: Andy Yount, Andrew Morrison, Bruce Speir, Kurt Calia

▲Sean Werner strains to make it up the hill just one of the tough exercises done during practice.

Calia and Andy Yount lead the pack in the grueling "Bunny Hops"

J.V. SOCCER

By Leaps & Bounds

EAGLE'S BASKETBALL

The 1984 girls varsity basketball team experienced its first rebuilding year in seven years. Despite the disappointing record, the team did have some very exciting games. For instance, they served a thrilling defeat to Hammond, beating them in the final two minutes of the game.

The future looks bright for the Lady Eagles. Kathy Tucci and Susan Gallagher, both Sophomores, were the team's leading scorers. They, along with the returning underclassmen, should figure strong in the coming years. However, the team will miss its four seniors, especially the team's most consistent player, Robin Wolfe. Most of all the team has gained experience and learned the value of team concept taught at Centennial.

▲ Sophomore Lindy Hilliard, one of the promising young Eagles, battles a taller more experienced opponent in a crucial jump ball situation.

► Coach Gail Purcell calls an important time out to discuss a change in the teams' game plan with her players.

► Back Row: (Man.) Carrie Lape, (Man.) Alan Wyman, (Man.) Katie Nicodemus, Lisa House, Lindy Hilliard, zan, Robin Wolfe, Christine Poward, Cyndi Bickerstaff, Kathy Tucci, Stacie Boughn, (Man.) Jan Boonshaft, Coach Gail Purcell, (Man) Lori Willoughby Front Row: Angela Brown, Carrie Sturgis, Mary Pat Stroessner, Carol Wadell, Sonia Schmitt, Susan Gallagher.

t Row: Cheryl Kalb, Cindy Lieberman, Second Row: Lisa Higdon, Rachel Dewey, olyn Concia, Carrie Garvey, Anya Sheelavey, Karen Kraisser, Marissa Ginakes, Eli ph, Third Row: Colleen Powell, Julie Goetz, Kirsten Morey, Jenny Stat, Melissa Ret- Melissa Senyard, Karen Syzmanski, Amy Spink, Trina Anderson, Ann Ahn, Tanya ro, Jody Weisberg Back Row: Debbie Duke, Kristen Hartwick, Stephanie Panich, ey Blue, Candy Sunstrom, Carolyn Myers, Jenny Schnydman, Jenny Vandenberg, ch Chuck Bragg

Stats
County Champions
Howard
Captains
Nate Higdon

Outstanding Players
Nate Higdon, Ed Conway, Brian Dempsey

Once, indoor track was the sport to play if one couldn't play baskerball or wrestle during the winter; however, indoor track at Centennial in 1984 was one of the more popular sports any season. The girls indoor track team was coached by Chuck Bragg, and he felt that the success of both the boys and girls teams resulted from the limited choice given to athletes during the winter. Despite the girls finishing fifth and the boys seventh in the county, the two teams had a good time and a good experience.

Both teams were inexperienced, but gained a lot through the season. In the county championship many of the girls experienced personal bests. In general, the indoor track teams have learned a lot and will become a major threat in the future.

▲ Two of the more experienced runners, Karen Kraisser hands the baton off to Lisa Higdon in a crucial relay race.

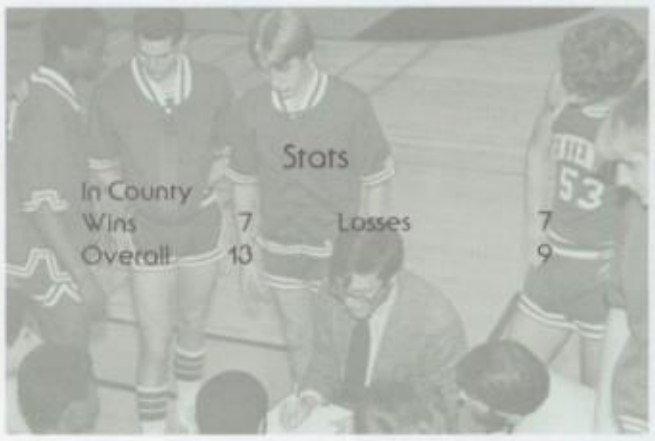
◀ Front: Steve Howell, Paul Sturm, Dan Galloway, Jeff Vanisko, Brad Dyke, Doug Chamblin. Second: Jim Turner, Tom Klein, Albert Peal, John Skintges, Nate Higdon, Dave Galloway, George Colligan, Simon Chen. Third Row: Coach Dodds, Tim Chen, Tim Kuech, Steve Mieninger, Pat Crane, Tim Lordan, Craig Skinner, Vernon Anderson, Richard Doll, Steve Howell, Stefan Holtz. Back Row: Robert Goldrick, Dan Collins, Brian McHale, Dave Brown, Bob Hathaway, Ian Lesikar, Chris Lark, Brian Dempsey, Ed Conway, Alex Roca.

Wrestlers Win: Basketball Close

"This year's basketball team was capable of beating every other team," said Senior Co-Captain Ciaran Lesikar. Except for losing a few very close games, they did. They beat every county team except Hebron. A much improved team, they finished one win out of the district tournament. They lost a heartbreaker at the buzzer to Hammond. "It was an impressive season," exclaimed Coach Sam Leishure.

Splitting 2 defenders, George Hunter looks to pass. He was especially consistent on the boards throughout the season.

An all-around player, Brian Cardwell follows up a shot for an easy 2. Brian can play anything from point guard to forward.



Big man, Ciaran Lesikar goes up for a sure bucket. Ciaran is much improved this year after going to the proclaimed 5 star basketball in Pennsylvania.

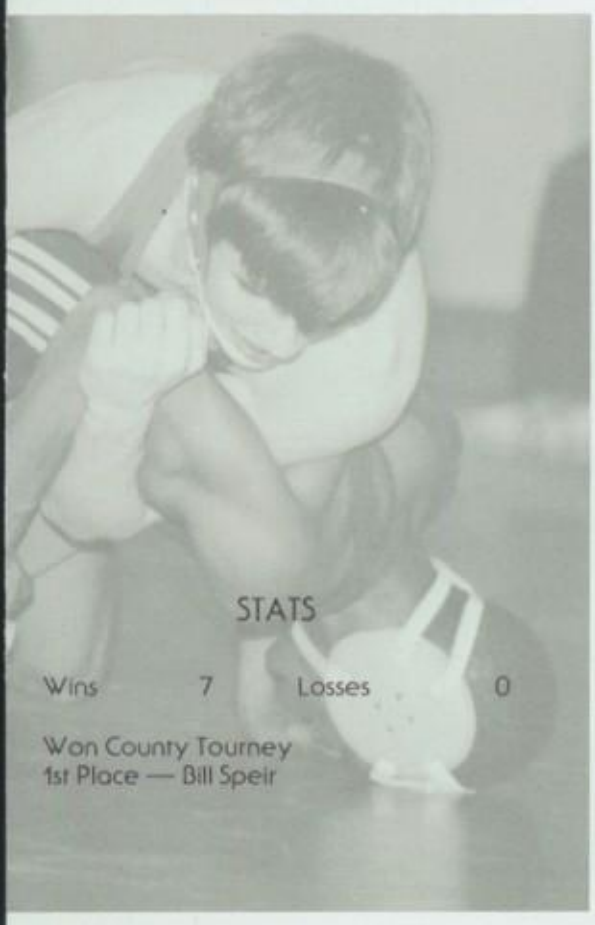
Top Left: Coach Sam Leishure, Brian Cardwell, Tim Henry, George Hunter, Ciaran Lesikar, John Somers, Tim Spink, Pat Cooke. Bottom Left: Benny Lubbehusen, Mike Rodriguez, Joe Gregrich, Rick Henry, Tony Beard.

Co-Captain Pat Cooke breaks away for a lay-up in the Oakland game. Pat was a consistent shooting threat throughout the season

Just one of many victories for Senior K. P. Augustin, who later finished second in the County Tourney.

For the first time ever, Centennial captured the County title, both in dual meets and the tournament. Probably the most crucial and imperative victory was against Oakland Mills, which took its first loss in 43 county matches. Centennial remained unbeaten throughout the whole county season, causing Mr. Coe to shave his beard!

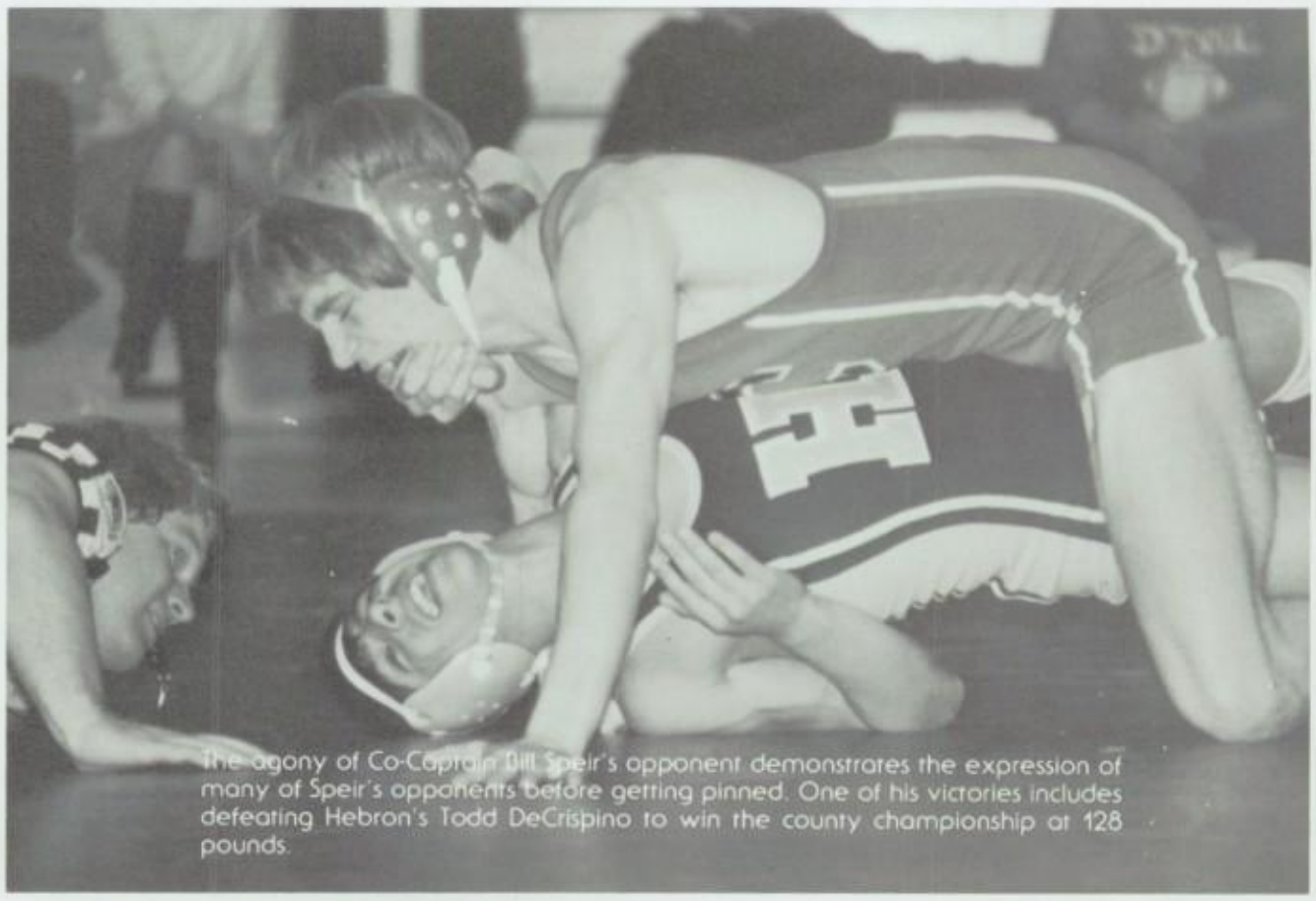
In the County tournament, Centennial was strong in the first round, producing 7 finalists. Although only Co-Captain Billy Speir won, the others' combined points enabled Centennial to walk away with the trophy. The other 6 finalists were Brad Lampe, Mike Lewis, Tom Augustin, Mike Burns, K. P. Augustin, and co-captain, Orin Levine.



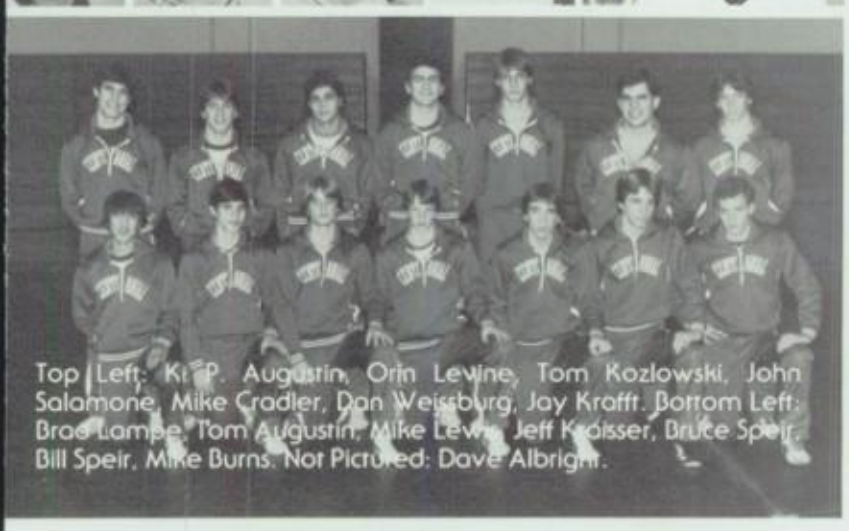
STATS

Wins 7 Losses 0

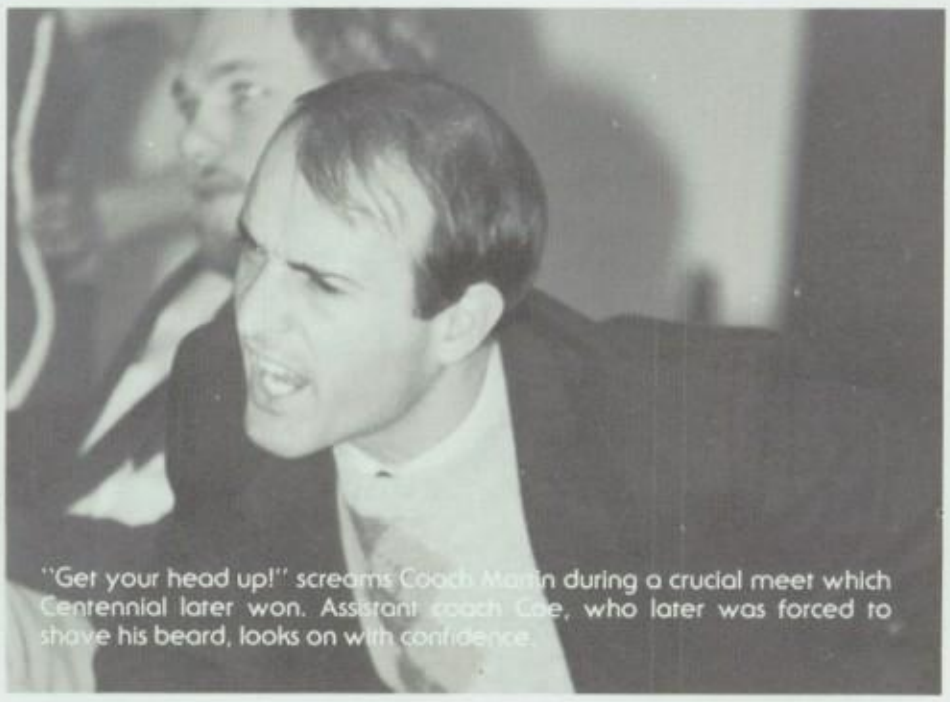
Won County Tourney
1st Place — Bill Speir



The agony of Co-Captain Bill Speir's opponent demonstrates the expression of many of Speir's opponents before getting pinned. One of his victories includes defeating Hebron's Todd DeCrispino to win the county championship at 128 pounds.



Top Left: K. P. Augustin, Orin Levine, Tom Kozlowski, John Salamone, Mike Cradler, Dan Weissburg, Jay Krafft. Bottom Left: Brad Lampe, Tom Augustin, Mike Lewis, Jeff Kaisser, Bruce Speir, Bill Speir, Mike Burns. Not Pictured: Dave Albright.



"Get your head up!" screams Coach Martin during a crucial meet which Centennial later won. Assistant coach Coe, who later was forced to shave his beard, looks on with confidence.

Learning and Growing

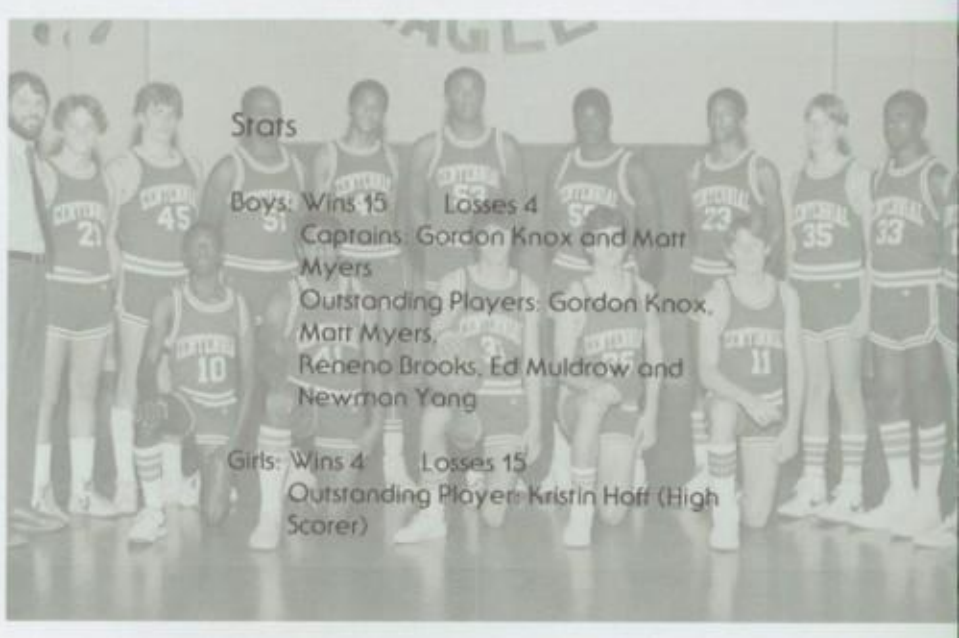
▼ Front Row: Coach Hubach, Lori Compton, Sabrina Slocum, Staci Ippolito, Kathy McGue, Tracy Cheetum, Ann Forno, Kelly Merritt, Lynne Hunter, Cathy Dempsey Second Row: Helen Mirano, Kelly Kareski, Kristen Hoff, Linda Gallagher

Centennial's J.V. Basketball program has really diversified. While the boys had an impressive season of 15-4. The girls had a not so impressive 4-15 season.
The boys led by Gordon Knox, Reno Brooks, Ed Muldrow and Newman Yang really improved this season. The highlights of the season were teh two victories over arch rival Mt. Hebron. Coach Jim Hill when speaking of the team said, "The team was deep and very talented . . . the nicest bunch of guys in all my years of coaching."

The girls having a less successful season were led by high scorer on the team Kristin Hoff. Coach Hubach said that she wasn't really that disappointed because all of the girls played outstanding and up to ability.

Freshman Ed Muldrow pulls up for the short jumper in a crowd of foes.

▲ Point guard Larry Valentine switches hands to keep the ball away from a defender.



Stats

Boys: Wins 15 Losses 4
Captains: Gordon Knox and Matt Myers
Outstanding Players: Gordon Knox, Matt Myers, Reneno Brooks, Ed Muldrow and Newman Yang

Girls: Wins 4 Losses 15
Outstanding Player: Kristin Hoff (High Scorer)

▲ Front Row: Coach Jim Hill, Lonnie Long, Lynn Christenson, Craig White, Gord Knox, Ed Muldrow, Lammy Mundell, John Spencer, Mike Peterson, Fred Oduye Joe Delanzo Second Row: Reneno Brooks, Larry Valentine, Newman Yang, Sc Rapson, Matt Myers

No Pain, No Gain

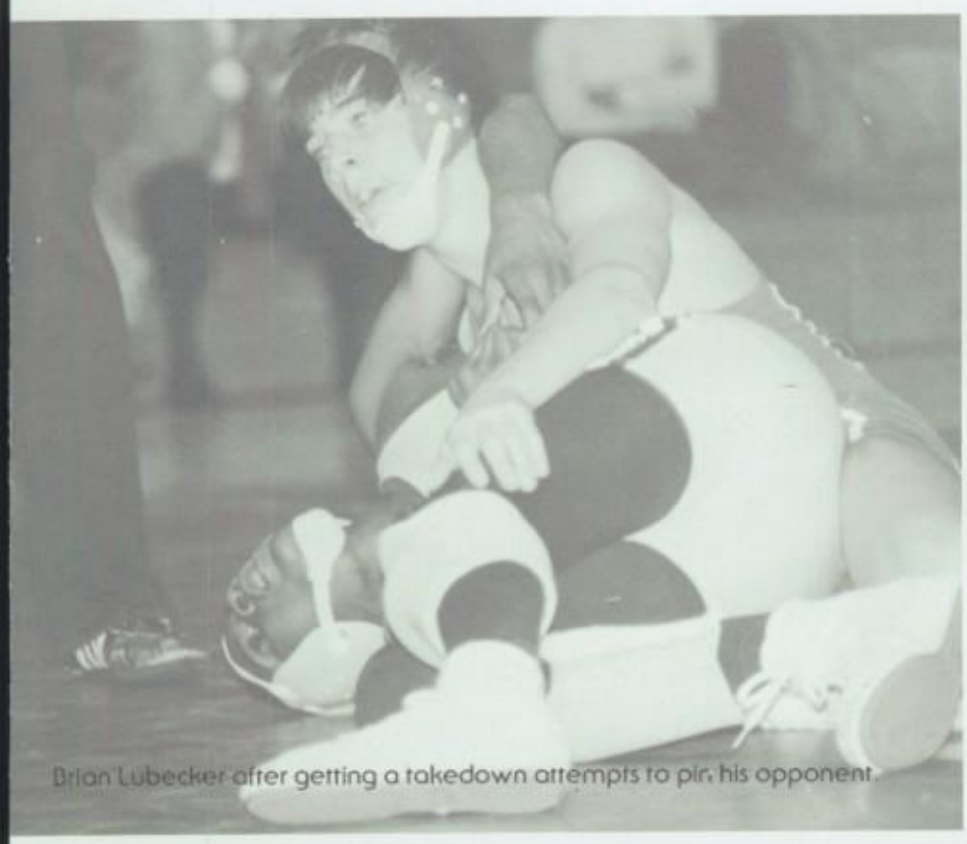
Weightlifting, the art of lifting weights in order to gain strength, is one of Centen- l athletes favorite pastimes. Not only is weightlifting fun it is good for the ego, as u see yourself getting stronger and stronger. Although it's easy to work hard for v months, the real task is to be dedicated for year on year.
ome of the people who are standouts in Centennial's "Weight Lifting Program" : Chris Ginakes, Robert Baruch, Reid Storch and Chris Garvey. People on the op- ite end of the scale, who never work hard, are: Steve Dragisics, Robert Uganski, McDonough and Doug Marcinski who never gets dressed. All in all weightlifting rs a lot of benefits no matter what the effort.

▲ Al Cruz attempting to curl an incredible amount is assisted by Derek Boos and Robert Barruch.

◀ Muscle-man Reid Storch shows his stuff on the bench press.

Grapplers Improve

Centennials J.V. Wrestling has really improved greatly this year evident in their record. The record is really an understatement when you consider the fact that two upper weight classes were vacant this year. The team was led by two tstanding wrestlers Jeff Kraisser and Richard Peal. Jeff has really dominated his ight class by staying undefeated for two straight years. Richard Peal, a shman, has shown extreme natural talent and shows great promise for next ar. The two losses of the season were to the strong Oakland Mills and Glenelg ms.



Brian Lubecker after getting a takedown attempts to pin his opponent.

Stats:

Wins 5 Losses 2
Outstanding Players: Jeff Kraisser and Richard Peal

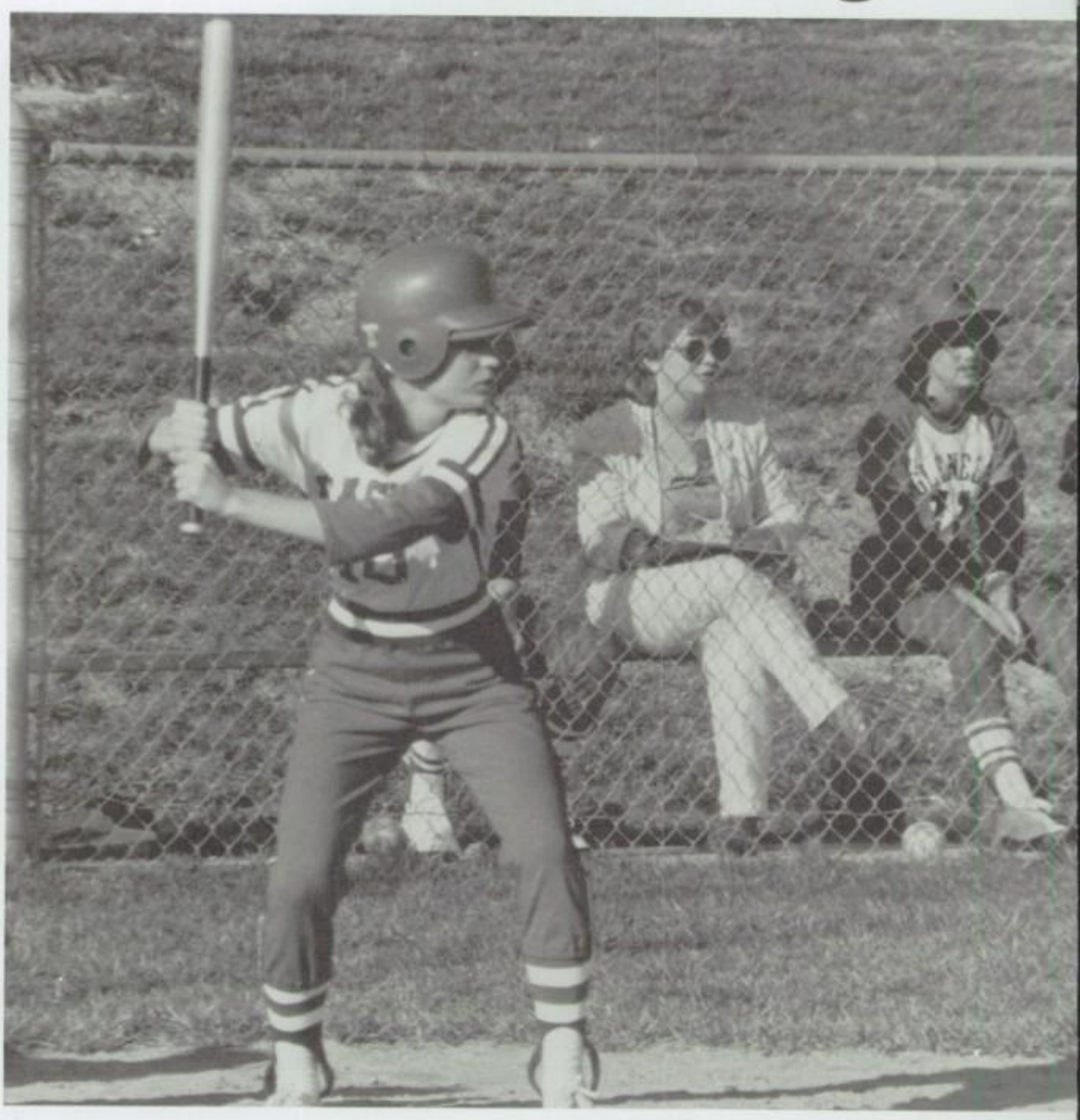
▲ Front Row: Coach Ron Martin, Mike Augustine, Brian Lubecker, Tony Dale, Mike Toomey, Chris Fink, Paul Martin Second Row: Roddy Meade, Scott Marchant, Richard Peal, Brain Vanisko

Reaching Out

Showing perfect form, she prepares to hit that home run. ▶

NOT PICTURED

CAROL WADDELL



▲ Waiting for their turn at bat Carol and Beth sit on the sideline.

Top row: Laura Sexton, Kathy McQue, Kathy Tucci, Susan Dorsey, Shelagh Morey, Janet Gooch Middle Row Karen Kraisser, Carol Waddell, Kim Kelly, Kelly Kareski; Michelle Baker Front Row: Mary Pat Stroessner, Bet Tucci

ront Row: Lisa Higdon, Robin Wolf, Racheal Dewey, Marisa Ginakes, Cari Garvey, Kirstin Morey, Linda Gallager, Kristen Kalb Second Row: Mr. Welsch, Weisberg, Mellissa Retring, Ellie Joseph, Kristen Hartwick, Cassy Michaelis, Laura Fitzpatrick, Amy Spink, Carrie Sturgis. Third Row: Anya Shepelavey, Van Wagenen, Kerry Whitford, Susie Goldmeier, Beckra York, Gina Ford, Mr. Leishure Fourth Row: Stephanie Parich, Carolyn Concia, Lisa Guthridge, ssa Senyard, Dori, Tanya Scavo, Joy Gaither.

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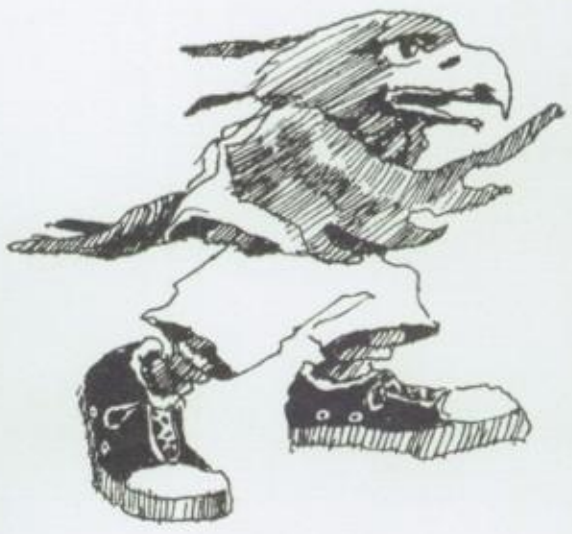
"Just a little higher Tim and you got it."



OUTDOOR TRACK

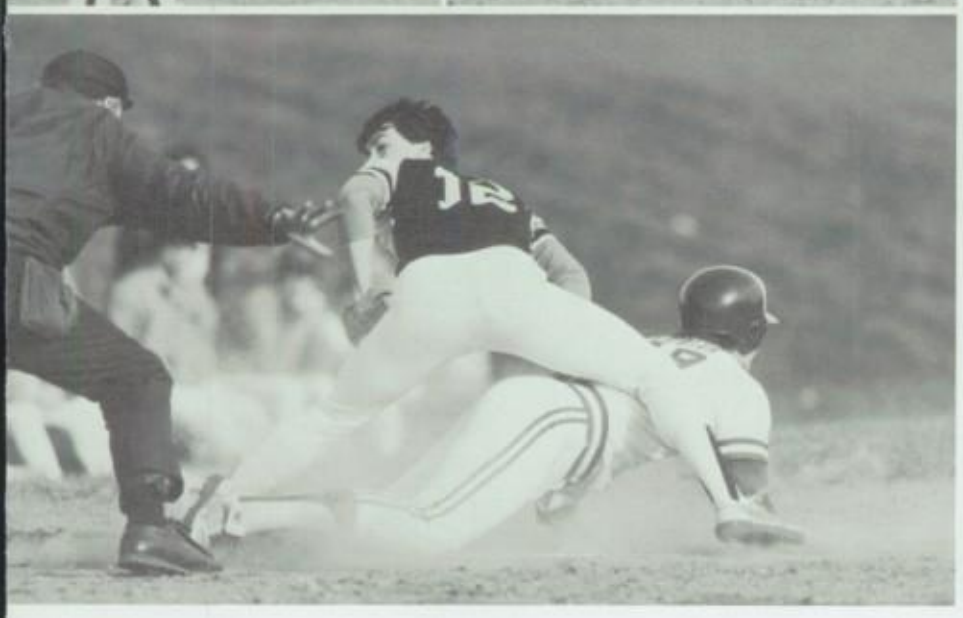
Tennis Gets New Life

This year's Tennis Team posted an impressive season with a record of 10-4. Freshmen Greg Finck and David Katz played a big role in the success of the season. Greg placed first in counties and David, along with Senior Lisa Jenkins, finished a respectable second. Other members who added depth and experience were Sophomores Paul Morris and Susan Gallagher and Junior Mark Czarra. Overall, the team looks to be in contention for next year's county title.

▲ Top The 1984 Centennial Tennis Team; front row l to r, Beth Hartwick, David Katz, Greg Finck, Tim Voige, Peter Salett, Gina Kim, back row l to r, Coach Sue Serman, Chris Flack, Susan Gallagher, Mark Czarra, David Cronan, Katie Roca, Paul Morris, Manager, Stefan McDonough, Coach Bill Shook.

▲ Above Chris Flack concentrates on his imposing serve.

▲ With an intimidating stare, David Katz awaits his opponent's return.



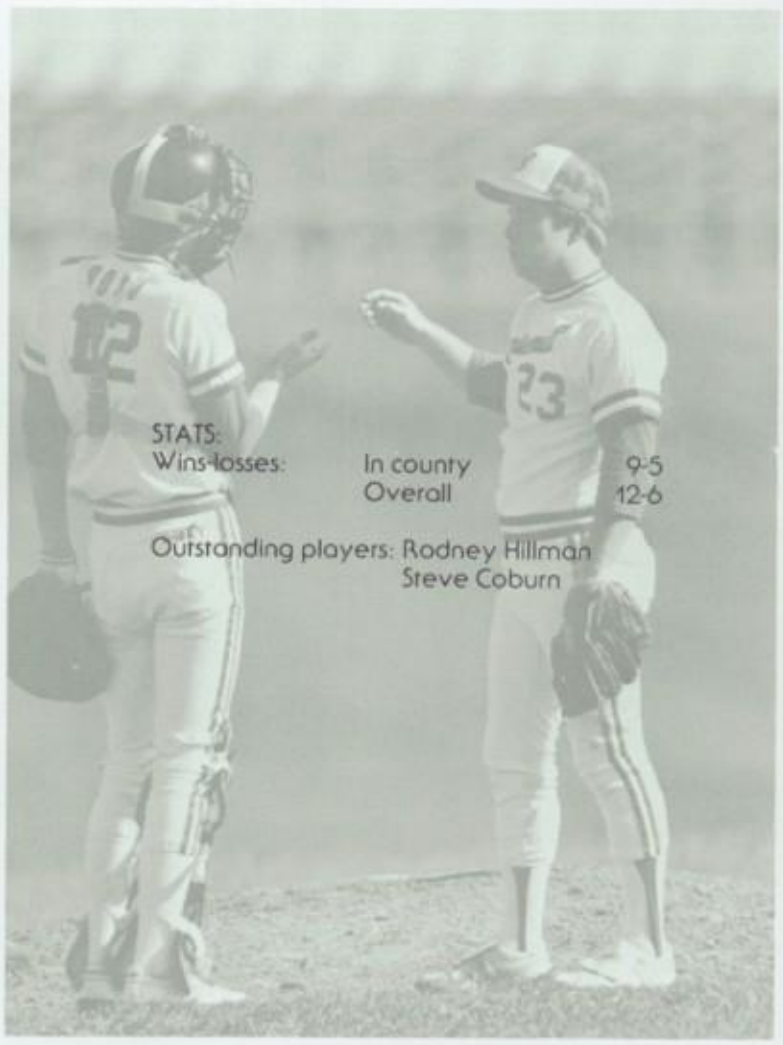
AT BAT...

The Eagles had a very successful 1984 season. With six seniors returning from the previous year, they were able to capture second place in the county. Winning the title this year was Glenelg who they had previously defeated twice. As stated by a player, "We had the potential to take counties but it just did not come together." They participated in the regions which took place in Leonardtown. In addition, they need a congratulations for enduring in the three hour drive to a nowhere town.

▲ Jeff Boyd hustles to pick up the ball at home plate.

◀ Junior Ben Weigman looks on as senior Frank Guillen tags opposing Oakland Mills player out.

Front row: Scott Dunton, Ben Weigman, David Myers, Rodney Hillman, Chris k, Robert Ugiansky, Anthony Petti, Scott Butler, Danny D'Alonzo. Back Row: Kim iedeman, Tracey Cheetham, managers, Steve Coburn, David LBrown, Tim nry, Ted Grimsley, Pat Cooke, Jeff Boyd, Craig Blum, Coach Chuck Bragg.

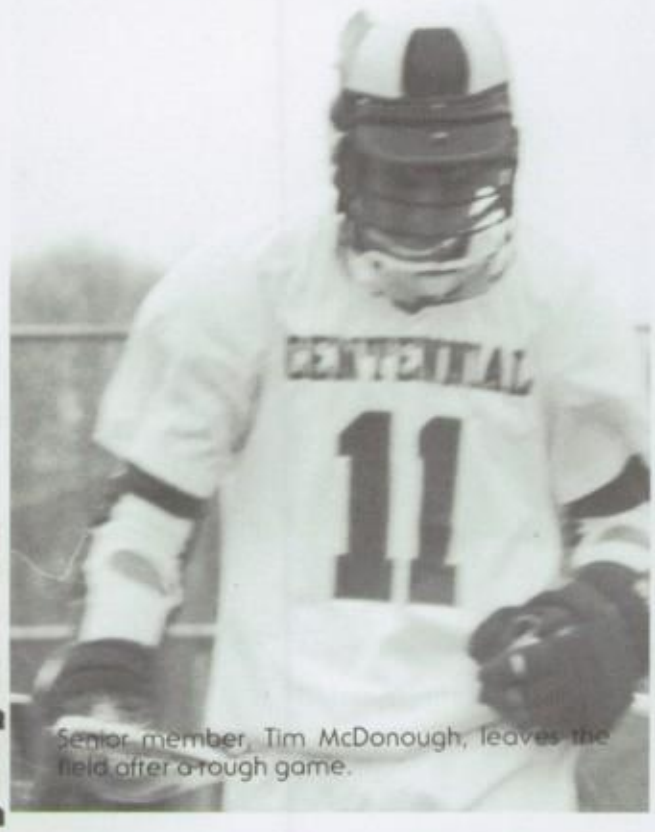


STATS:
Wins-losses: In county 9-5
Overall 12-6

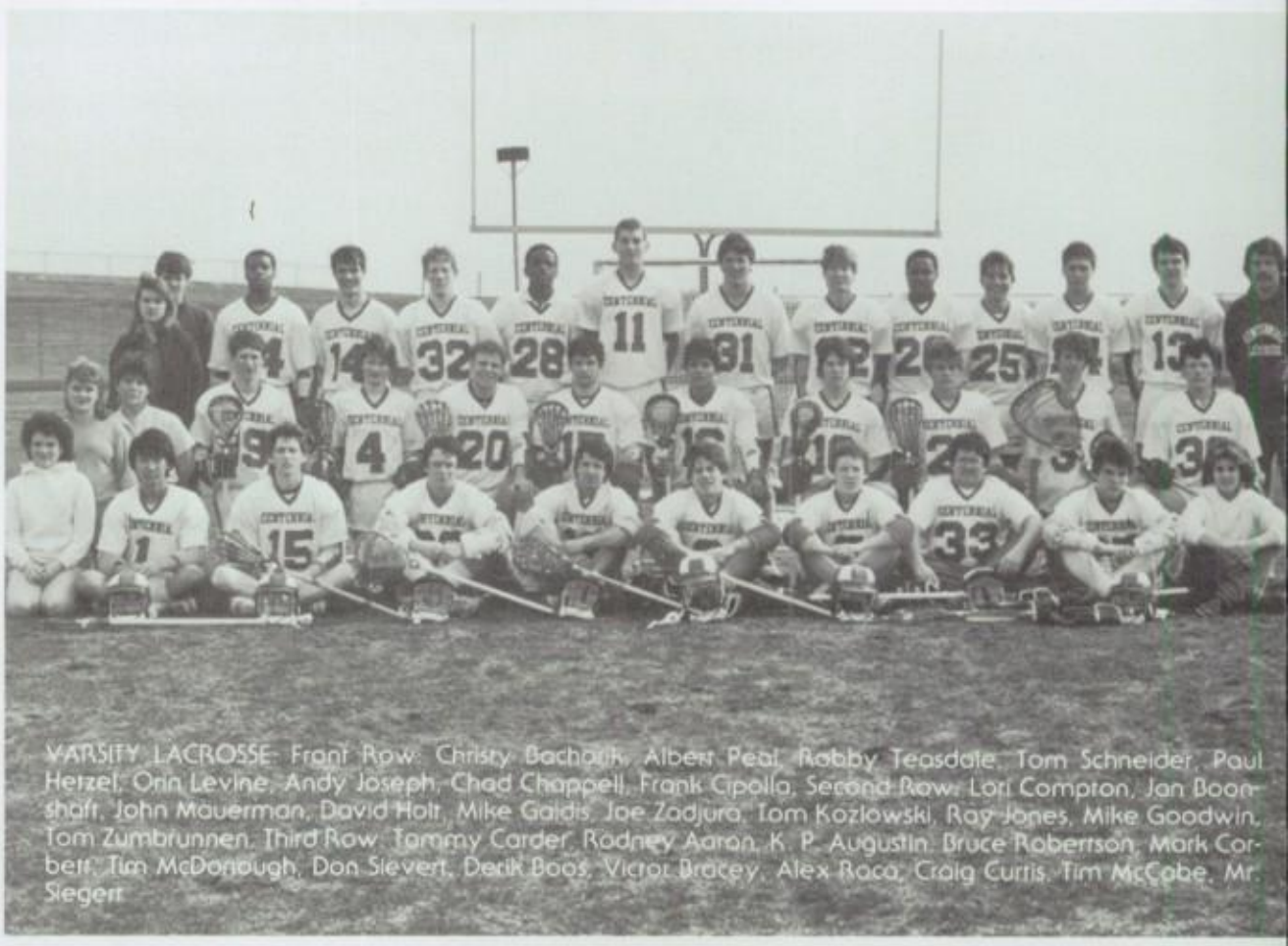
Outstanding players: Rodney Hillman
Steve Coburn

Beneath the Surface

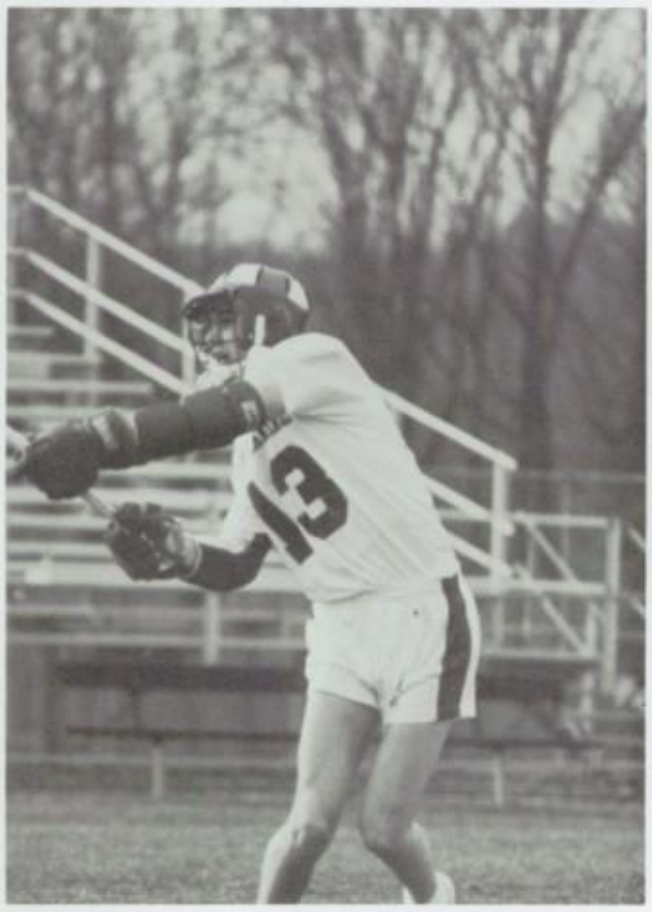
Centennial Lacrosse did not have the kind of season they were hoping for, but, in the eyes of coach Mike Siegert the season had many bright spots. After two disappointing losses in non-county games Centennial showed what it was made of by scoring eleven goals on a tough Landon squad only to fall one goal short. Overtime was Centennial's biggest shortcoming. Centennial finished off the season with three straight wins, two of the three were convincing victories over Glenelg and Mr. Hebron squads. The team finished the year with a 3-4 record in the county and 4-7 overall.



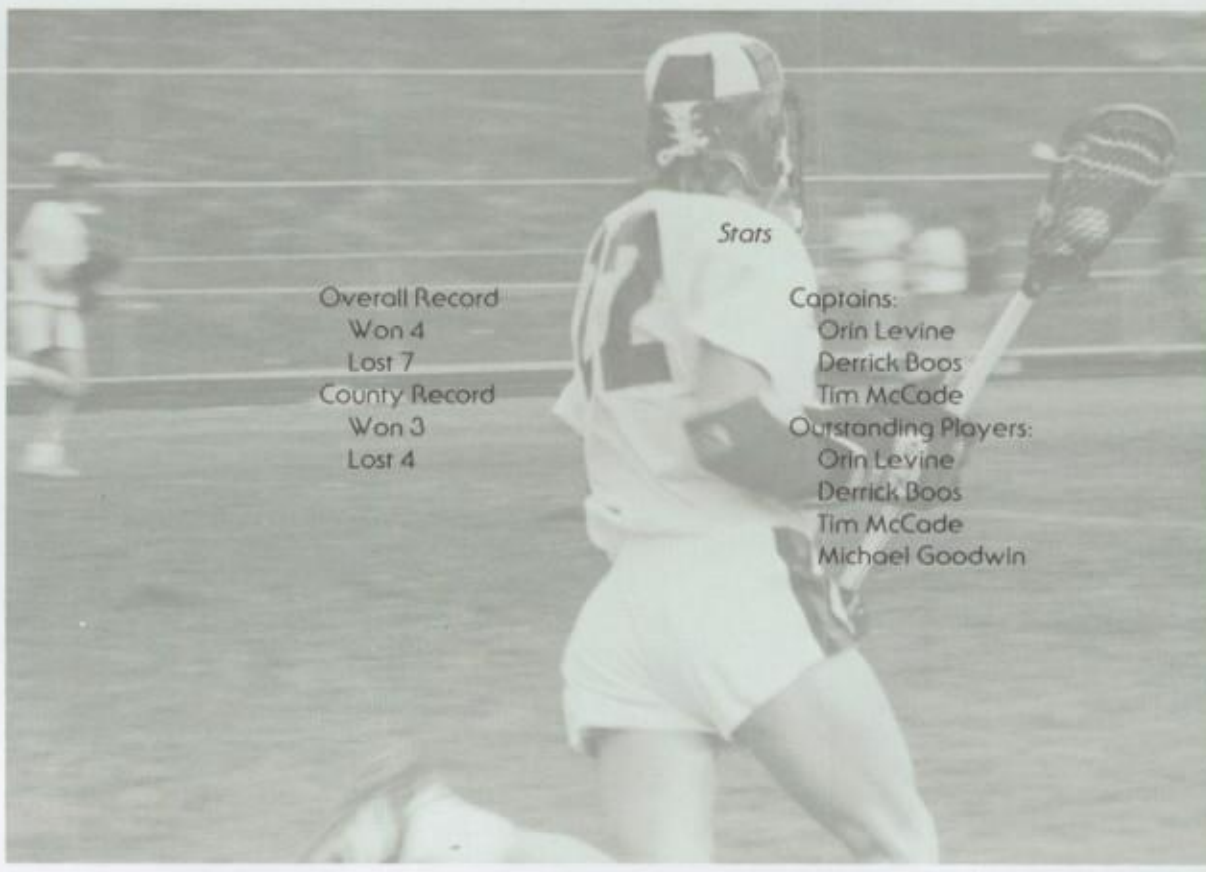
Senior member, Tim McDonough, leaves the field after a tough game.



VARSITY LACROSSE- Front Row: Christy Bachalik, Albert Peal, Robby Teasdale, Tom Schneider, Paul Herzel, Orin Levine, Andy Joseph, Chad Chappell, Frank Cipolla. Second Row: Lori Compton, Jan Boonshaft, John Mauerman, David Holt, Mike Galdis, Joe Zadjura, Tom Kozlowski, Ray Jones, Mike Goodwin, Tom Zumbrunnen. Third Row: Tommy Carder, Rodney Aaron, K. P. Augustin, Bruce Robertson, Mark Corbett, Tim McDonough, Don Sievert, Derik Boos, Victor Bracey, Alex Raca, Craig Curtis, Tim McCabe, Mr. Siegert



▲ Attacker Tim McCabe takes a familiar shot on goal.



Stats

Overall Record
Won 4
Lost 7
County Record
Won 3
Lost 4

Captains:
Orin Levine
Derrick Boos
Tim McCade

Outstanding Players:
Orin Levine
Derrick Boos
Tim McCade
Michael Goodwin

Talent will out

Front row: Coach Jim Fink, Jack Manning, Tracy Feltz, Scott Rapson, Lynn Christensen, Jeff Facto, John Salomone, Kevin Dorsey, Joey D'Alonzo, Steve Szymanski Back row: John Coburn, Sean Warner, Jeff Zerfmeisl, Brad Dike, Matt Myers, Jim Turner, Dana Burgess

Talent will out. Both J.V. Baseball and Softball had successful seasons. Baseball, third in the county, had a record of 11-3 thanks to the pitching staff of Matt Myers, and Steve Szymanski. Also having a good season, with a record of 6-8, was the J.V. softball team. They overcame challenges like beating Wilde Lake 36-7 and ending the game in the 5th inning and bettering their win/loss record of 3-11 in 1983. With 6 sophomores moving up to varsity next year, Joyce Mungo, sophomore, is very optimistic about a successful 1985 season.

▲ John Coburn showed much determination throughout the season.

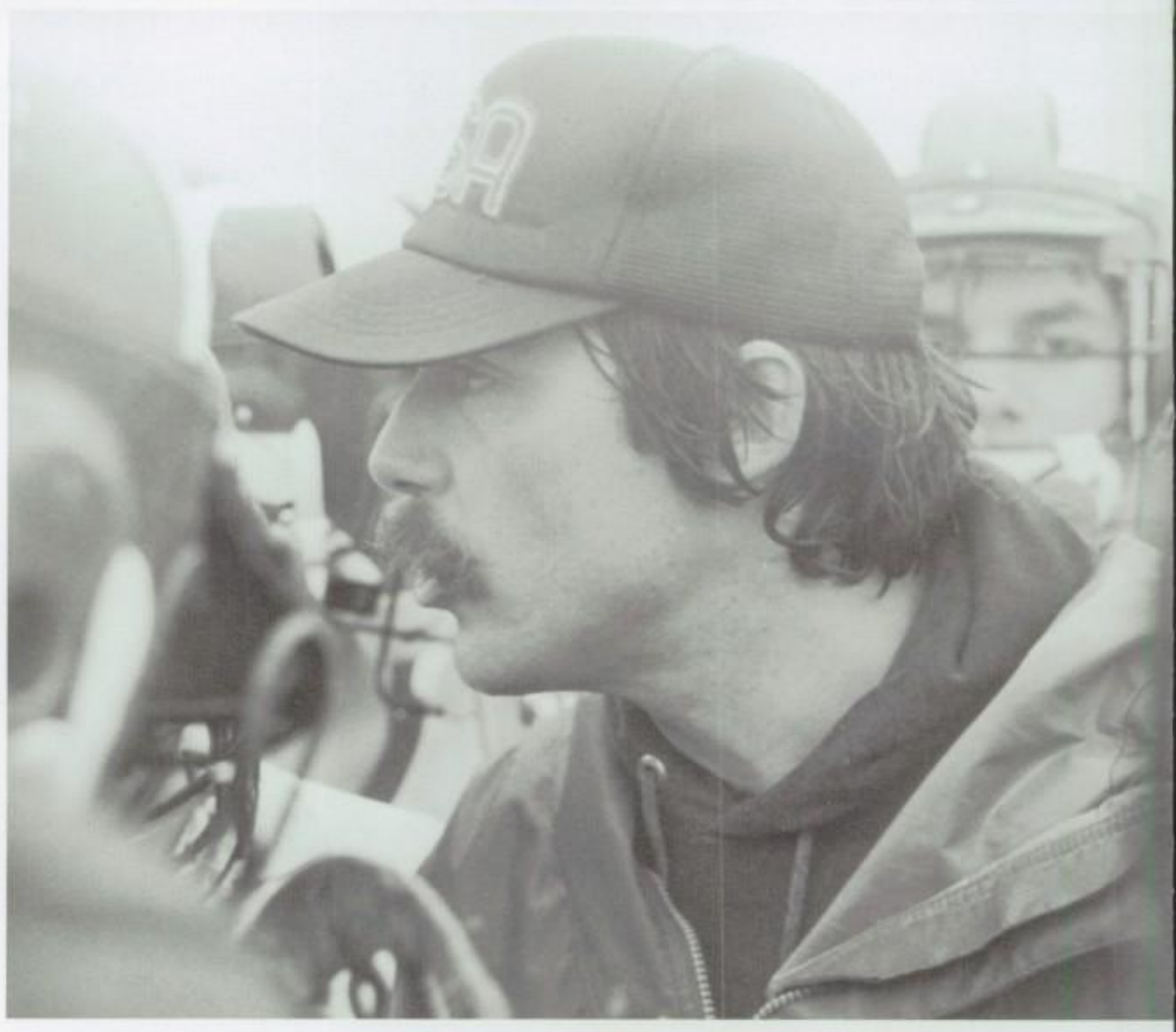
t Row: Lynne Hunter, Joycelyn Mungo, Julie Bartel Second Row: Cindi Bartel, Beth Foltz, Julie Frankel, en Hoff, Jenny Schyndman. Back row: Cathy Dempsey, Heather Stewart, Donna Horan, Ann Forno, Stacy Ipo, Lisa Jones, Candi Sundstorm, Coach Dale Huting.

▲ Julie Bartel, starting pitcher, carries the team to victory over Wilde Lake.

Stickmen Come Through at the End

This year's J.V. lacrosse team proved themselves at the end of the season by upsetting arch rival Mt. Hebron. They were led by Doug Ballew on defense and by Daniel Parks and Kurt Calia on offense.

► Varsity Coach Mike Siegert lectures the team in a tough game. Despite the rain the team still enjoyed the game.

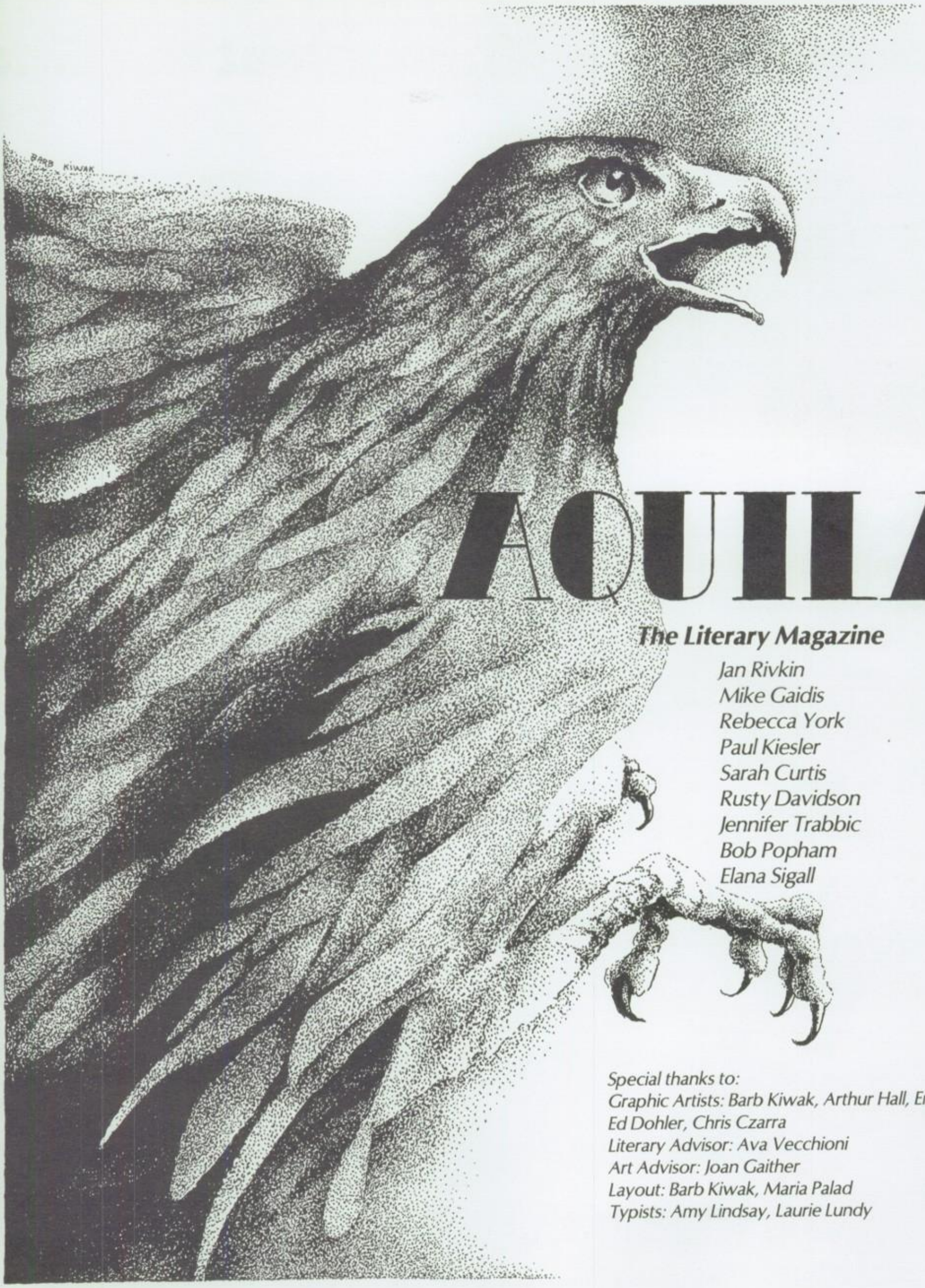


Mike Goodwin, the ever-reliable goalie, was selected in a very controversial decision as 2nd team all-county. Many people felt that Mike should have made 1st team; for he helped the team enormously. He will be back next year to justify their beliefs.

Derek Boos, probably one of the quickest people in the county, and probably the quickest person on the team, lit up the field at middie with his lightening speed. For his play, he was selected 1st team all-county midfield.

Orin Levine, a standout attackmen, helped Centennial when the team was down. He made Columbia 1st team all-county for his play. Orin plans on attending Gettysburg College, where he may wrestle and continue with his lacrosse.

ALL COUNTY LAX SELECTIONS



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The Ocean

I touch the sand
So soft and cold
The furious water
Beating on shore so bold

The smell of salt
Through the glistening wind
Colorful seashells
Holding secrets within

A misty spray
Coming through the air
The darkened sea
So beautiful and fair

The white tops falling
Hard on the sand
The ocean, my place —
Time and time again

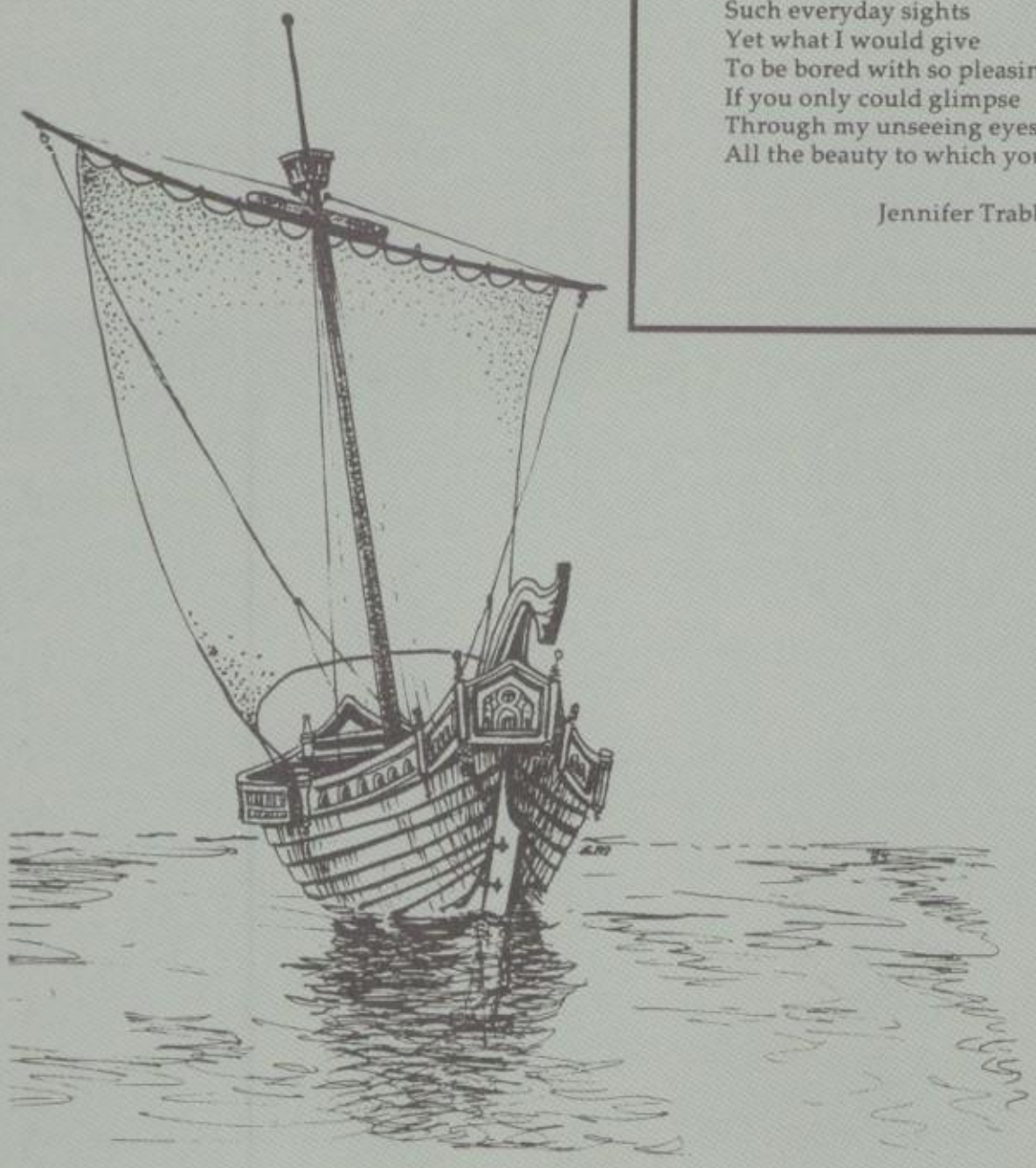
Tammy Burgess

I step into the darkened morning
The day which to me is eternally grey
A mystery song tantalizes my ear
With a sweet melody beyond compare
I yearn for an image to match with the notes
Yet my blind eyes cannot fathom
A creature wonderous enough
To enchant the new day with such
Beautiful song
You term it plainly "a bird"

A warm feeling washes over my body
Providing an intangible base of security
That warms the coldest heart
And makes cozy the loneliest place
How can this incredible sensation
Be brushed aside by the brief word "light"?

Such everyday sights
Yet what I would give
To be bored with so pleasing a view
If you only could glimpse
Through my unseeing eyes
All the beauty to which you are blind

Jennifer Trabbic



Floating

Through all the races we must run,
Through sad grey thoughts and spirits drained,
Through battles lost and battles won,
Through winter snow and springtime rain

Through all of it we struggle on,
Like ships caught in an endless storm,
And tossed about by every wave,
We chart our course in dark of night

And when the stars appear at night,
Through break in cloud or lapse in storm,
We hope to join them in their flight,
Sailors on a calmer sea.

Bob Popham

"God!"
No answer.
"God!"
No answer.
"Oh where is he now? You GOD!"
"All right, stop hollering. I'm coming," said a voice from behind a big cloud, and a moment later an old man with a long beard and a tattered robe appeared.
"Look at You!" exclaimed Mrs. God, exas erated, "You have three more robes that I just hed, but You insist on wearing that one. And r beard looks like it hasn't been combed in a nenium."
right, whatever you say. Now what did you ant? Did you want me for something, or were you just exercising your lungs?"
"I wanted You to come over here and look down on Earth. Just look at all those little humans down there. They're running around doing whatever they please with no sense of right or wrong. If they don't like someone, they bump him off. If they want something, they're just as likely to steal it as to pay for it. And children these days! They never listen to their parents. Worst of all, You're not getting any respect. It's disgraceful!"
Well now, maybe you're right. I guess mankind wasn't such a good idea after all."
"I guess not! Humph!"
"Well, it that's all, I'll go take a short nap before dinner," yawned God, as He turned to leave.
"Just hold on, mister. You're not going to let it go at that, are You? You created those silly little creatures, now You'd better go down there and straighten them out."
God rolled His eyes. "I'll tell you what, dear. I'll do it next century if they haven't straightened themselves out by then. We really should give them a chance to have a little fun."
"Fun! Fun! You go down there right now and tell them a few things. But first change your robe and brush your beard!"
"Oh, O.K. But when I go down there I'm going to do a few miracles before I tell them anything. It's been a long time since I've performed a good miracle. Maybe I'll heal a leper or turn a staff into a serpent. Or maybe ..." He wandered away, muttering to himself.
"God! Dinner's ready."
God walked over to his wife and kissed her on the cheek. "Well, I did it. I went down there and performed a few miracles and told them who I was. Then I told them that I was a little disappointed in them and that I'd really appreciate it if they would shape up. I gave them a few rules on some tablets. I didn't ask for much, just that they try to be a little nicer to each other. They seemed quite cooperative and agreeable. I don't think we'll have any more trouble with them.
"That's good. I feel better now."
"Yeah, I guess I do to. What's for dinner tonight?"
"Satan!"
No answer.
"Satan! Where are you? Satan!"
"Coming dear. What's up?"
"It's those darn humans," complained Mrs. Satan to her husband. "I can't imagine what's happened. They're acting so good. No one's killing anyone. No one's stealing anything. And children are listening to their parents."
"Oh come now, dear. Children listening to their parents? Don't be absurd. You're imagining things," laughed Satan.
"No, really. I don't understand it but it's true. Maybe you should go up there and see what's going on."
"Well, if you're sure. I'll be back in a minute," said Satan, and then he disappeared. He reappeared a moment later.
"Goodness, what's the matter? You look awful! What's happened up there?" gasped Mrs. Satan.
"YOU won't believe it. It was him — God!" Satan howled.
"God! Oh, I should have known. He thinks just because He created humans He can have a free hand with them. And the funny thing is that they'd rather be bad than good anyway. They're naturally bad. God just doesn't like to admit He's goofed!"
"I'm going to have to do something before this gets out of hand. There must be some way to stop all that ..." Satan paused, grimaced, and spat out the words, "... that kindness and loving of fellow man that's going on up there. Yuch! I'm going to have to think about this one." Satan wandered off deep in thought.
A few hours laters Mrs. Satan found him sitting on a pile of brimstone, still pondering the question. "I have an idea," she said as she approached him. "Tell me what you think of this." She leaned down and whispered in his painted ear.
"That's it! Oh, you're brilliant!" cried Satan. He leaped up, hugged her, and began dancing with joy. "Oh, excellent! Super! I'll go up right now and take care of it."
"God! Come here! Quick! Hurry! God!"
"Gracious me! I'm coming! What's the matter?" wheezed God, hurrying across the sky to his wife.
"Oh, Lord, oh my, oh! Wars, killings, massacres, hatred! All over the world people are doing horrible things!" Mrs. God shrilled.
"Calm down, get a hold of yourself. What are you screaming about?" asked God, mystified.
Mrs. God took a deep, shuddering breath. "Look. Just look for Yourself."
God looked down on Earth. "Oh no! You're right. What's happened down there? What went wrong? I'll go down right now and get to the bottom of this." With that He disappeared. A short time later He was back.
"It was Satan, that ugly, scheming, stonehearted devil. He's caused trouble."
"What's he done?" asked Mrs. God.
"It's ingenious. Devilishly ingenious. There's nothing I can do about it. He went to Earth and told the people that I, God, do exist, and that I am the creator of mankind. He told them, as I did, that they must be good and that they must worship me."
"That's all he did?" frowned Mrs. God. "Told them the same thing You had told them before? How could that have caused all this?"
"No, that's not all he did," explained God. "He added a few little twists. He told them that My words always have subtle and deep meanings and can't be taken at face value. He said to them that it was very important to worship me in exactly the right way. He said that they should make up strict worshipping rules which everyone must follow. So they made up a bunch of ridiculous rules. The trouble is that different people make up different rules. Now they're fighting and killing each other to decide whose rules are right."
"But what should we do? What can we do to stop them?" wondered Mrs. God.
"That's the catch. There's nothing we can do. In fact, my appearing to them just made it worse. Each group thought that, because I appeared to them, it was proof that they were right. When I talked to them they wouldn't listen. They turned my words all around looking for hidden meanings."
"So there is no way to help them, no way to stop their self-destruction?" said Mrs. God quietly.
"No," said God, "I'm afraid it's hopeless. We'll just have to stand by and watch them kill themselves. Maybe, after mankind is extinct, we can try again and do a better job with another species, like some sort of insect. They're hardy creatures and have much more common sense than humans. Maybe in a few thousand years the bees will take over. Yes!" God's voice rose in excitement, "Yes, I like that idea. The bees would make a great dominant species.
Well, until then, I think I'll take a nap. Wake me up when mankind is gone."

JOKE

She almost tripped on the way up the steps. The French horn case kept getting in between her feet: two tote bags and the instrument for only a one weekend stay with her cousin. She probably would not have much time for practicing Mozart, but Lizzie thought she would bring the horn anyway, and knowing how much Renée loathed her classical music, she had tossed in a few jazz scores.

Actually, Lizzie and Renée differed in more ways than just taste in music. Renée outspokenness dominated her cousin's introversion. If though, there were one person who could bring out the sparkle in Lizzie's personality, it was Renée.

After ringing the doorbell to announce her arrival, Lizzie sat her horn down on the stoop and waited expectantly for Aunt Barbara's greeting. After a few seconds, the door swung open and Aunt Barbara lovingly threw her arms around her favorite niece.

Aunt Barbara had prepared a delicious welcoming meal and since her husband had died tragically two years earlier, the three "women" dined alone. After supper, Renée turned on the stereo and lit a cigarette. Feeling an urge to play her horn, Lizzie went upstairs. She didn't feel like competing with the rock music for Renée's attention, and the whole living room had begun to stink of smoke. Her eyes burned and her stomach turned. Mozart, her loyal friend, would make her feel better. Anyway, she and Renée could talk all day tomorrow while they shopped in the city.

Thump! The French horn case tipped over and woke the girls up in the morning. Slightly annoyed, Renée said that they needed to get up anyway since the stores would open soon and she wanted to avoid the crowds.

By noon the cousins had arrived at the Ann Brad Shopping Mall. Browsing in the first shops, Lizzie saw plenty of clothes that she liked, but Renée told her that the other end of the mall had nicer things. They walked on and stopped in front of a record store. Tape cassettes lay strewn all over a display table outside the shop. Picking through, Renée found two she liked. After starring at them for a few minutes, she took a quick glance around her, dropped them in her purse, and whispered, "Let's go." A few yards from the store, Renée burst out laughing.

"Oh, isn't it a riot? It's just so easy to steal around here."

Lizzie giggled, too. In a way it did seem funny.

"Do you do it too?", asked Renée, after her laughing seizure had ended, "Steal, I mean."

"Well, it's not quite so easy at home. We really can't get away with it. Anyway, the stores I like don't have merchandise outside their doors."

"Oh, Well, I steal inside, too. I love it!"

Lizzie smiled. In some ways, she hated Renée's rebelliousness, but it was part of what made her so much fun to be around.

Walking through the mall, the girls chatted; actually, Renée entertained Lizzie, who listened and laughed. "Joke after joke, that cousin of mine," thought Lizzie. She wished she could remember those jokes to repeat for her friends at home, but she knew she would forget them, and even if she didn't, Renée had to be there to make the jokes funny.

"Let's look in here," Renée said, stopping suddenly in front of a clothing shop. "They've usually got some good sales." She let out a delighted squeal, and, of course, Lizzie answered her with a giggle. Inside, Renée walked to the shirt rack and picked out two frilly blouses with smocking on the front.

"Beautiful!" Lizzie admired. "Let's try them on."

They walked into the dressing room in the back, slipped on the shirts, and modeled them for each other. Then Renée took hers off and started stuffing it into her purse. Lizzie put hers back on the hanger and waited nervously for her cousin. When Renée was ready, they walked out of the fitting room and past the cashier, but then Renée stopped.

Don't you want to buy yours?" she asked Lizzie.

You're not buying yours, are you?" Lizzie whispered back.

"No, I'm taking mine."

Lizzie hesitated a moment. She couldn't. It might be fun. No. Well, Renée would like her more if she did. How would she feel later? Later? Who could worry about later?

"If you don't have to pay, why should I?"

Renée grinned and led Lizzie back into the fitting room. While Lizzie opened her purse, Renée folded up the blouse. They crammed the shirt into the pocketbook, left the store, and broke into hysterics. "I knew it would be fun," thought Lizzie.

"All right, work is over. Let's eat. I'm starved!" Renée declared.

They headed for the mall's pizzeria, arm in arm, laughing all the way. By the time the pizza came, though, Lizzie's appetite had begun to fade. A piece of onion, curled up like her French horn, lay on the pizza. "Mozart would not like this. In fact he would hate it," she thought. Suddenly, her face felt hot and her stomach started to ache. She looked at her hands — her musical hands — her criminal hands. Renée ate the curled up onion. Lizzie stood up.

"I think I left something in the shirt store. I'll be back in a minute."

"Wait," Renée called to Lizzie, who was already half-way out the door, "The pizza will get cold."

"I like it that way." Lizzie yelled back.

She tried to devise a plan, but came up with nothing. When she got to the store, she walked in and then back out, anxious, flustered, and at a loss for a way to solve her problem. Then it hit her. She walked into the dressing room and closed the door behind her. Shaking with fear, she unzipped her purse, pulled out the crumpled enemy, and laid it on the bench in the room. Then she walked out, straight for the shirt rack, and picked up a blouse exactly like the one she had taken. She carried it to the cashier and pulled out her wallet.

"Twenty-four fifteen, with tax. Thank-you. Come again."

Lizzie left and headed back to the pizzeria. The brown bag would give her away. Did it matter? No. Yes. Mozart didn't care about that part. She dropped the bag into the trash can and put the blouse in her purse.

When Lizzie reached the restaurant, Renée had eaten half of the pizza.

"Did you find what you'd lost?" Renée asked.

"I didn't lose anything. I thought I did, but I didn't."

"Oh. Good. You know what's funny?" questioned Renée.

"Another joke?," Lizzie said expectantly.

"No, I mean about us."

"Everything!"

Renée burst out laughing. Lizzie smiled and sunk her teeth into a nice, big slice of cold pizza.

Elana Sigall

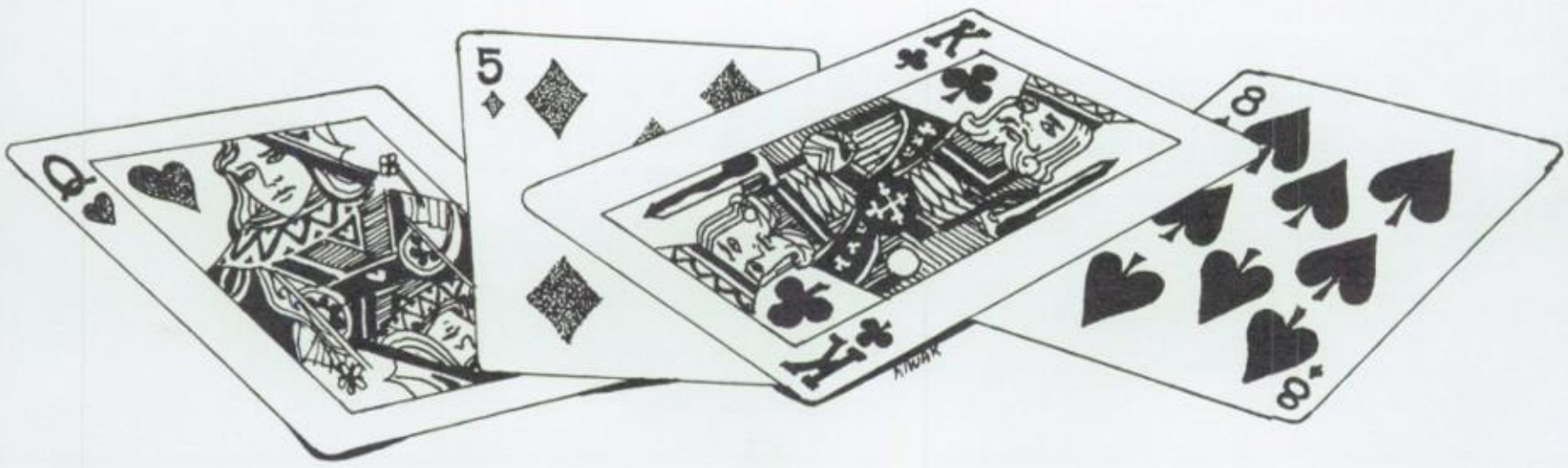
THE GAMBLER

Darkness reigned supreme in the small room. Darkness was the curtain that hid the peeling paint and cracked plaster of the walls. Darkness was the veil that concealed the sagging, water-stained ceiling and made the tired, drooping furniture inconspicuous. Faint moonlight straggled in through the cracked, dirt-smudged window, staining the threadbare carpet, too weak to banish the darkness. A woman stood in the puddle of light, leaning her shoulder against the warped wood of the window sill. The feeble moonlight lent an eerie bluish blush to the smooth skin of her bare legs. She wore only a frayed, oversized man's work shirt that was so old, original color was now only a vague memory. Blond hair, tinted with grey, fell to her shoulders and calm grey eyes stared out of her blank face. Calm, clear eyes that stared past the cracked window glass — had she focused on it, she would have seen a ghostly reflection of herself . . . a kind reflection that did not reveal the gradual erosion of a pretty face . . . a reflection that did not show time's slow wearing away of beauty, like gentle rain wearing a smooth rock into sand.

The woman held in her hands a tattered deck of playing cards. The soft whisper they made as she rhythmically shuffled and re-shuffled them was the only sound which distrubed the room's solitary silence. Her fingers sought the familiar pathways among the cards. Pathways she had traveled to make her living the past seventeen years. Her fingers moved unthinkingly, the only indication of her restless mind and spirit.

She stared out of that dingy room and into the city which sprawled around her. Her eyes did not see the squalor of that room. Even had she seen it, she would not have cared. There was only one thought burning her restless mind — tomorrow.

Lisa Voss



SOMEONE

someone

sometimes i don't know why i live
sometimes i feel like a pawn in a great chess game
sometimes i feel useless
will i always feel the same?

somebody put me here
somebody can make me feel expendable
somebody can ruin my life
why isn't this person dispensable?

something i did to deserve this
something i can change — maybe
something i am doing
am i acting strangely?

sometime these illusions will fade
sometime i will be happy again
sometime it will end
or am i gravely mistaken?

am i stupid? why don't i know what's going on?
am i useless? why can't i do anthing?
have i ended before i even started? is that why i feel my life is a mess?
are we ever really needed or wanted?

I think so — even if it doesn't show.
Don't give up — someone out there wants you
. . . someone needs you . . .

But will someone show me who my someone is!

meg

The following has nothing to do with anything.

Poor mooses. They can't read. they can't pursue the Ultimate Truth. No one allows them to learn James Joyce or e. e. cummings. No one tells them about Peter the Great or Louis XIV. They haven't even heard of cosines or second derivatives. Poor mooses. They look so big and mean, but they don't even know that the grass they eat photosynthesizes and begins a food chain. Nobody tells them. They can't go to college. Poor mooses.

Anonymous

This Millie

This Millie that was given to me in a script,
This person that has crept leisurely into my legs,
And sifted her calloused hands through my rumpled hair,
Has been cut from my existence.
Incomplete though Millie was, and she was lacking,
She did manage to fill a void —
The void where dreams live.
As I sat like a disconcerted owl perched on the front porch step,
I dreamt of cities, fame, novels, and worldliness.
So did Millie.
To blend into that inglenook convincingly, I wore the old Civil War cap,
that belong to Millie's father; grasping her past,
And I have become Millie.

The play has ended; it is over, and yet,
The vague realization of my premature desolation is becoming
A stronger feeling; for I am Millie,
and that cannot leave me.
I put the script under my bed,
Hung the clothes in the back of the closet,
Folded shut the sketchbook and stuck it into a bottom drawer —
But where do I hide the dreams?
Where do I hide me?
I have been aborted.

I've been pushed away from the porch that rested solidly
At the edge of our cardboard cocoon,
Pushed from the security and privacy of the darkness,
and from the delightful talent of the light
Pushed also from the mothering.
That bird-like woman who was able to hold quiet
My restlessness with only the strength of her small hands
Is gone, never to sit above me again.
The cool wing just brushed my cheek
She smiled and she nodded, too; she knew me.

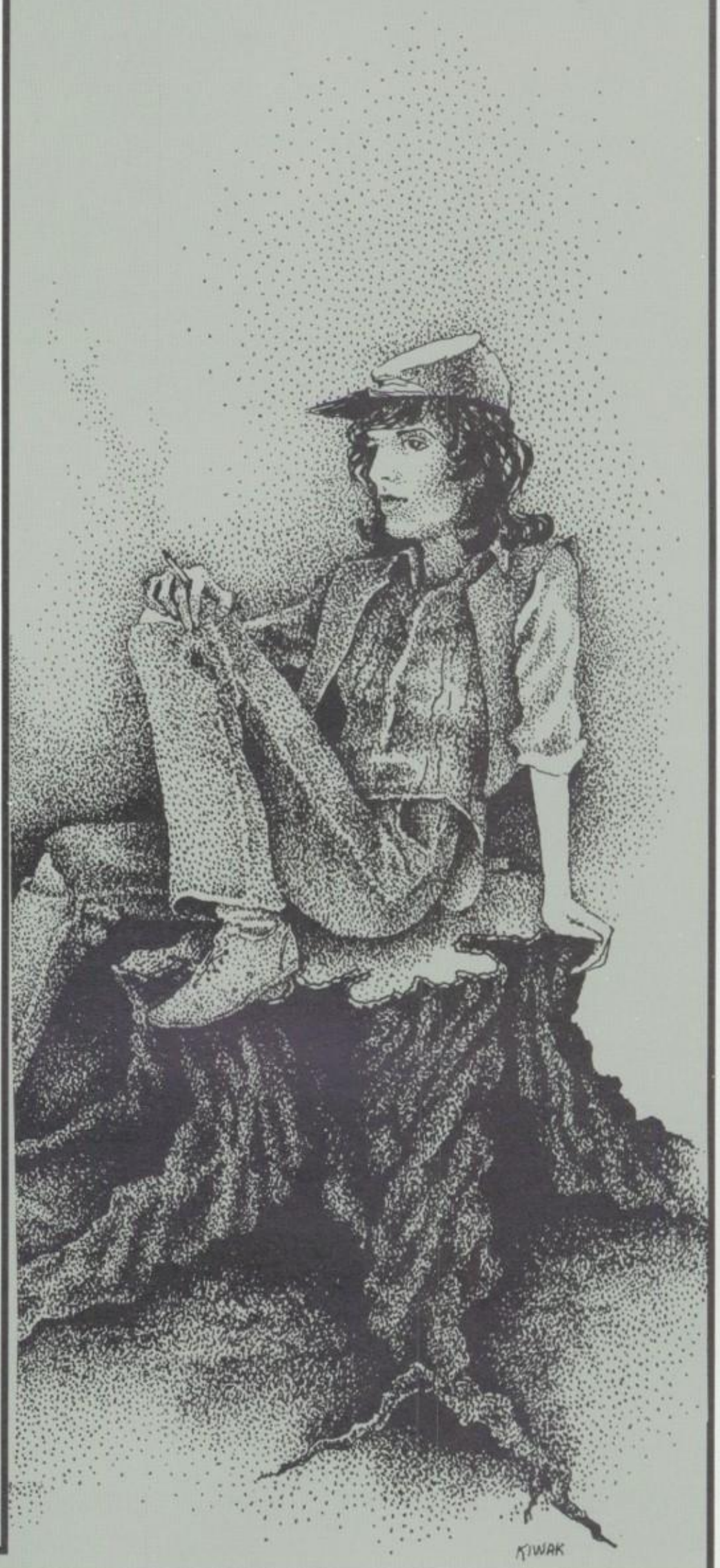
My head has been knocked from my sister's shoulder
Where it was braced playfully.
She calmed the petrified knot in my shoulders
And eased the shiver of my tears.
A soft hand just fell over my fist
And I can feel another forehead chiming with mine.
Could she just dissolve? — The director intent on the why of Millie,
Who answered the why of Millie,
Who always smiled too boldly below bright eyes.
I just caught a glittering glimpse of a wedded hand
Nervously tugging at her neck.

Not to meet those bright eyes again in question,
Not to sit bemused on a tree stump,
Not to climb foothold by cloud to the swinging bigness of little,
To a whispered kiss, to the laughter of clapping
Is to sink.
I have begun to sink with the weight of that Civil War cap.
The gestures that are linked to me now are pulling me under
Like lead trinkets.
That ambition itching in Millie is smothering as I drown
Because there isn't a stage to hold me up and carry it out.

The loneliness of the memory is swallowing me.
I have known the way my temples thump
Like a repercussion of doors slamming on my gut,
And the way my stomach feels delightfully empty,
My feet are lighter than the rhythm of eyelids beating
And my neck is tight;
There is air dizzying around my middle
Holding me up from beneath my shoulders
And by the backs of my knees
When I was Millie.
Now the play is over and I have begun to sink.
That memory is pulling me,
Ineffectually,
To the light;
To this Millie.

Bridget Hughes

Millie Owens is a character from *Picnic* by William Inge.



Something About a Tree and a House

One thing Peter used to say was that if I looked into the mirror too much I would become anxious.

. . . Which of course, brings me to Peter. I lived with Peter, as friends, mind you, last autumn in a detached house near another detached city. Peter been a childhood friend, and we kept in touch enough to know what each of us was doing in the next few months. He invited me to stay at his house wh mentioned in a letter to him I had business in Washington to attend to. I gladly accepted his offer and arrived at his house ten minutes after I had packed bags.

My friend was still my old friend, smiling, dressed in the same old fashions, and very exuberant. He showed me to my room, which was, incidentally too, and said that I would have to share this room because the others had animals in them which would come out during the night*. The room (which tained two beds, a wooden floor, and a table made of oak) seemed normal, save a window that had shutters on the inside. Peter forbade me to touch o near the window. The only other thing strange about the room was the wallpaper, but I will delve into that later.

The problem that I encountered with Peter was that every night near one o'clock in the morning, he would get up, walk lightly across the room to window and kneel down gently. He would then unlatch the catch to the window and stare out of it for one hour. Each night I would see his darke silhouette on the other side of the room and sit there immobile for an hour. The mornings after these rituals I would always see a light black color on fingertips and look of contentment on his face. I never bothered to ask him on this for fear of embarrassment to my friend. But curiosity got the better of one day so I asked him why he looked out of the window each night.

Grinning putting a piece of toast in the mouth he said "Just Praying for my woods out back*." He got up and left the kitchen where we were ea breakfast. Later than morning before I left for work Peter asked me to look at his woods out behind his house. I meant to do that, but I didn't have the t (work, you know).

It was the following night that curiosity killed my cat and I had to get to the bottom of the situation and find out what my friend was looking at thro his window. I jumped out of bed and scurried over by Peter and knelt down beside him in the winter chill that radiated through my body. I then looked the window with Peter who was transfixed on what was before him. It was then that I could not understand what was going on. What stood before the of us was not a window. It was a sculpture with photographs of trees pasted to it. I got back up and went to my bed.

That very next morning I thanked Peter for his hospitality and left. I was home in 10 minutes. Before my departure, I looked in the backyard, there none, only rows of houses stretching back for miles into the horizon.

Two weeks later, Peter killed himself when he jumped off a trolley car.

Peter had said he had never been in the woods. Without knowing it, I had been all of my life. Peter had been too afraid to go into the dark recess, s blended in with the woodwork.

Chris Czarra

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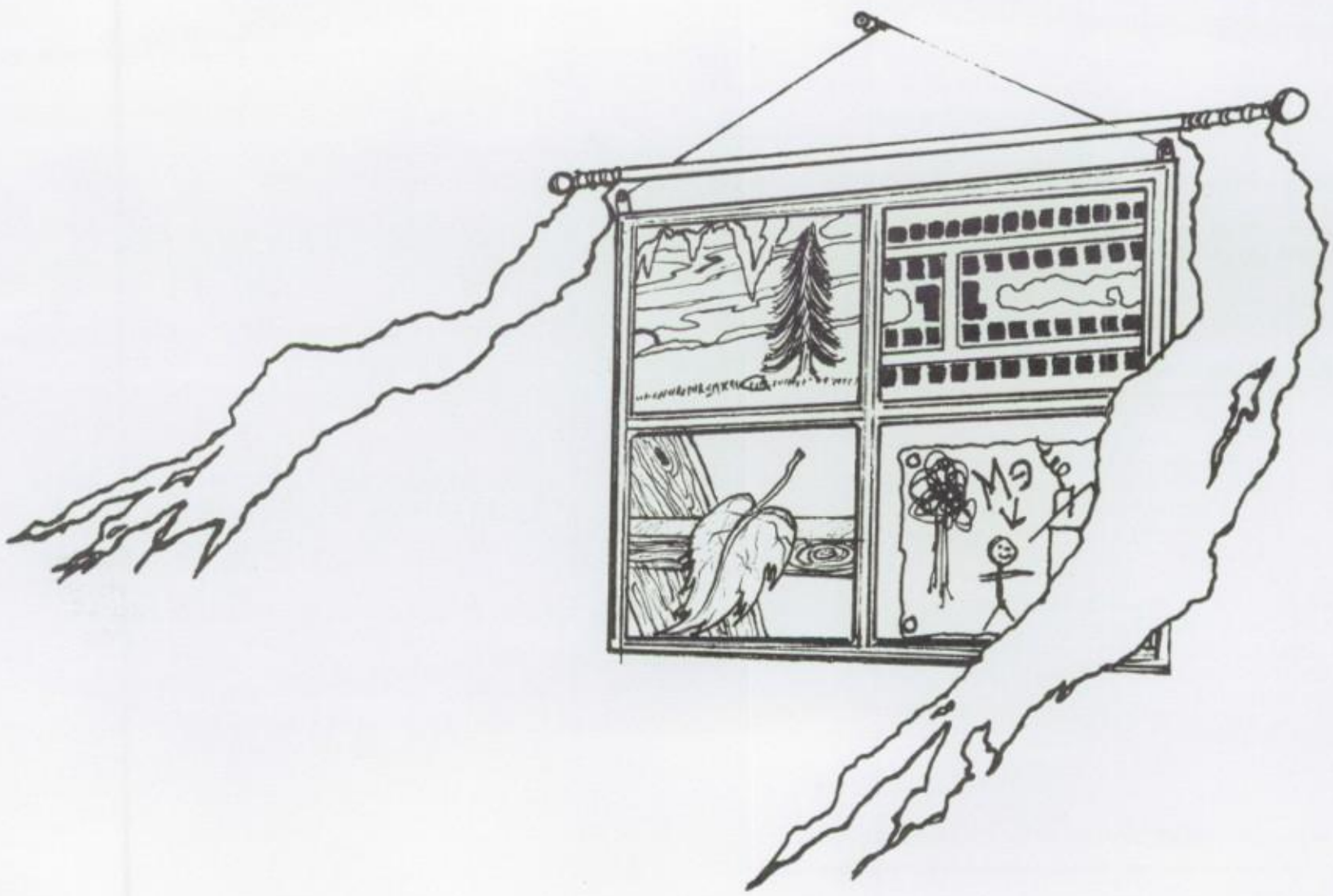
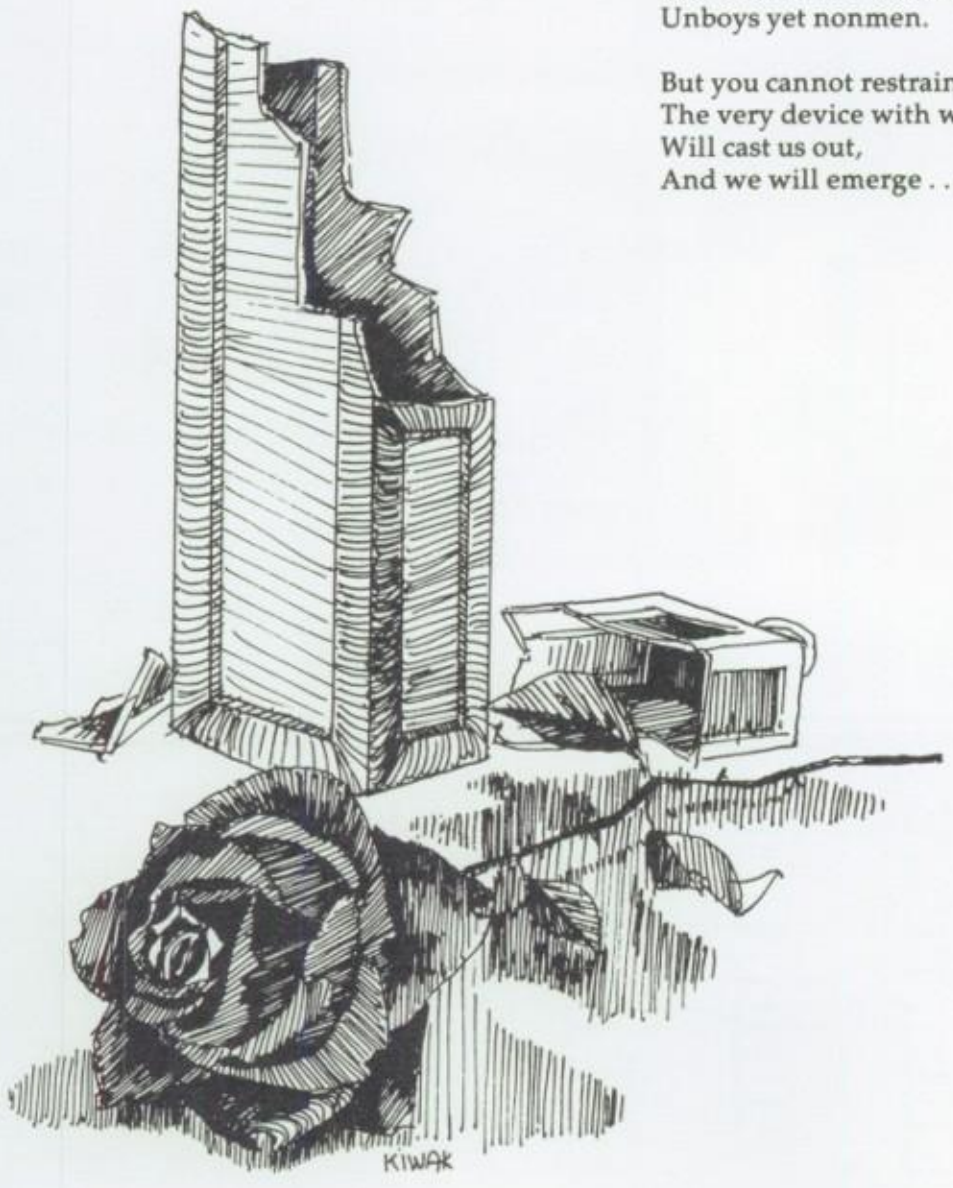


People are so fragile.
Just like fine china
No one realizes how precious a trinket may be
    until suddenly it is broken beyond repair.
People can break too.
We know all too late how much we cared,
    what we could have done,
    how much we could have loved.
So for God's sake be careful with people
And love them now
    while they can love you back.
But if you lose them —
If they break —
Always treasure the fragments
        that remain.

— Sarah Lyman



Inside Looking Out

We are the trapped,
Too old to be young,
Too young to be old,
Caught in an ageless paradox of age.

Ah, cruel Cronus,
What pitiless pranks you play upon your prisoners!
The torture of Tantalus you inflict upon us,
Unboys yet nonmen.

But you cannot restrain us long.
The very device with which you snared us
Will cast us out,
And we will emerge . . . triumphant.

— Jan Rivkin

Teenage Turmoil

To those who wish for youth restored,
I note to them the pain that comes affixed.
To them it's dream — a vision to adore.
Will I return? My feelings now are mixed.

They call it "prime," but pain is at its peek.
Booze and drugs are used to their extreme.
Being free to live is what they think they seek.
In suicide this age group is supreme.

They say in youth anxiety is least,
That stress and strain are not concerns of youth.
But that is not the nature of the beast,
And nothing could be further from the truth.

There is no place in life which is a "prime."
Youth, like old, is just another time

— Jun Ahn

PATIENT
POSITIVE
INFORMED
ACTIVE
STEADY
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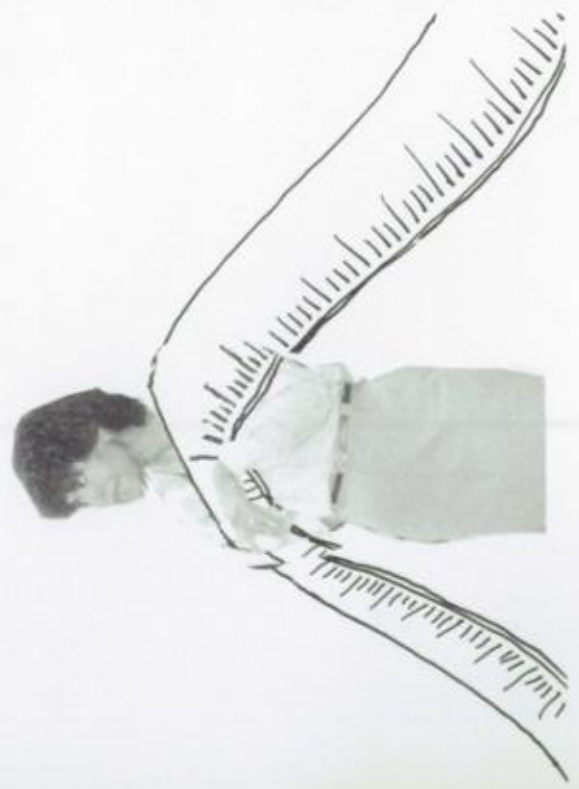


FACULTY

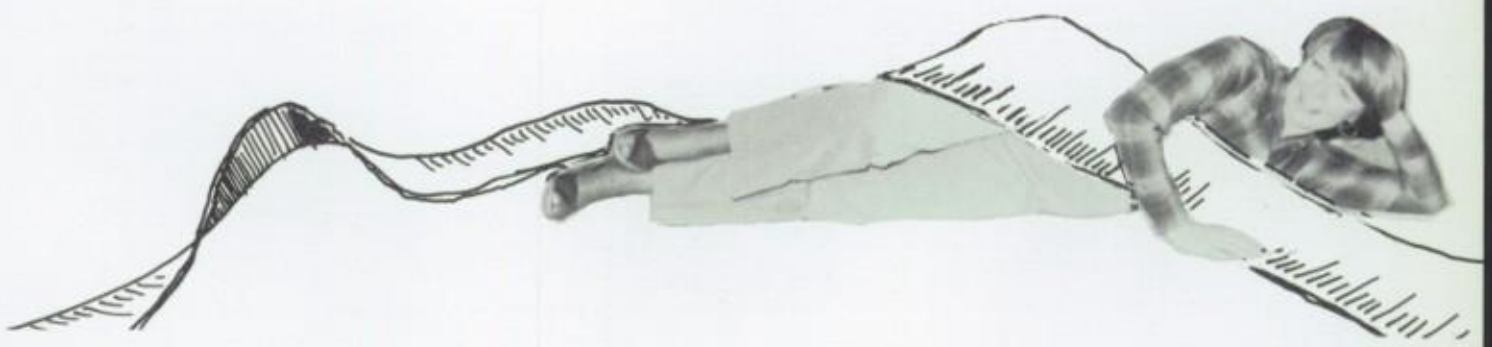
The Bridgebuilder is a poem about an old man who labored through a river to get to the other side of the gap in his path and even though he had no reason to cross the river ever again, he set out to build a bridge. The bridge he built made it much easier for others to travel onward. His purpose, he said, was to prepare the way for a younger man who might come along the path. The bridge builders here at Centennial continue to fill the gaps in students paths. There are footbridges leading pupils to: a Trabbic "ten," to becoming a thesbian, to creating self awareness and a positive self image, to 40 words a minute, through CPR training, to choosing a career goal, and to winning a speech contest. The committment the faculty made when they nailed the first crossboard was a Committment to Excellence.

Ever since the days when Mr. Fortunato urged CHS to "make it a good one," the staff has perpetually labored to hear the goodness of their labor tramp freely across a bridge. Dr. Butcher has captured and instilled a new sense of excellence into the staff of CHS. The quality of education and of each passing day is measured through the scope of Centennials committment. The faculty member members of CHS are more than committed workers, though, they have committed their lives bridgebuilders and pacesetters.

COUNSELORS

MENTORS

PROCTORS



Faculty Leader

english

Linda Mitic

Paul Churchill

Evelyn Dailey

John Constantini

Mag Polek

Othellia McDonald

Rena Bezilla

Ava Vecchioni

M. R. Elder

Myron Dutterer

Joanne Rockert

Sherry Wright

Alan Coe

Elaine Wizda

Ron Martin

Nancy Jeschke

Pat Trabbic

Emma Ames

Mike Siegert

math

Richard Sturn

social studies

Bruce Smith

Joan McCrumb

Linda Blakeslee

Andy Wizda

Jim Hill

Margo Lambros

Joe Mitchell

Stanley Eisenstein

James Fink

Jane Geuder

Pat Gottemoeller

Virginia Denny

science

Amado Sanda

Anne Hupach

Kathryn Huber

Carol Morse

Paulette Thompson

foreign language

Joyce McKinney

Betty Bathards

Susan White

Ken Katzen

special ed

Dianne Morris

Bernadette Bechta

Lindp Arnold

business

Joan Gaither

art and yearbook

Dianne Morris

home economics

aides

Bob Brenden

Sherry Hoque

Doris Brandenburg

secretaries

Jodie Grandchen

Shirley Hanover

Betty Guthrie

Karen Spencer

Joanne Slershc

Evelyn Uhlig

Gail Jones

Mary Willoughby

Ollie Kyger

Al Cox

Ann Bacon

Kathy Kirp

Melvin Noshow

Joyce Lindsey

Normb Jean Jones

Leslie Fairbanks

cafeteria staff

"Chucky"

Basil

Leon Dorsey

Jean Young

Beverly Geede

custodians

Gail Purcell

Carl Perkins

Al Dodds

Jim Walsh

physical ed.

Cindy Bergman

Nancy Kersler

Helmie Snider

Aime'o Woods

substitutes

Kathy Cammarata

Don Cohen

Joanne Ruck

music

drivers ed.

Jim O'Neill

Betra Quinn

James Bowers

Chuck Bragg

Samuel Leishure

guidance

Joyce Dougherry

Karen Brown

Thomas Valeri

media

health

Bonnie Sybert

industrial arts

Dale Huting

James McGregor

administration

Dr. Thurmon Bartcher

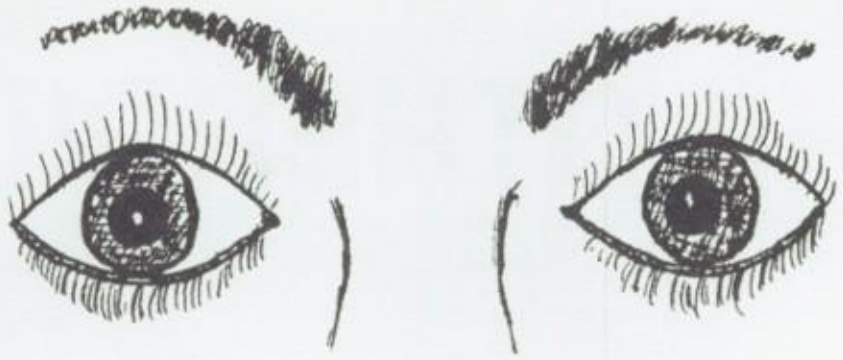
Evelyn McCorry

Art Work — Jennifer Cronin Photo credits — Segal, Jennifer Cronin and Amy Lindal

just who are these babies?

a.) Gail Purcell
b.) Pat Trabbic
c.) Ginny Denney
d.) Joan Gaither
e.) Jane Geuder
f.) Gail Jones

Answers:
1.) a
2.) f
3.) e
4.) d
5.) c
6.) b

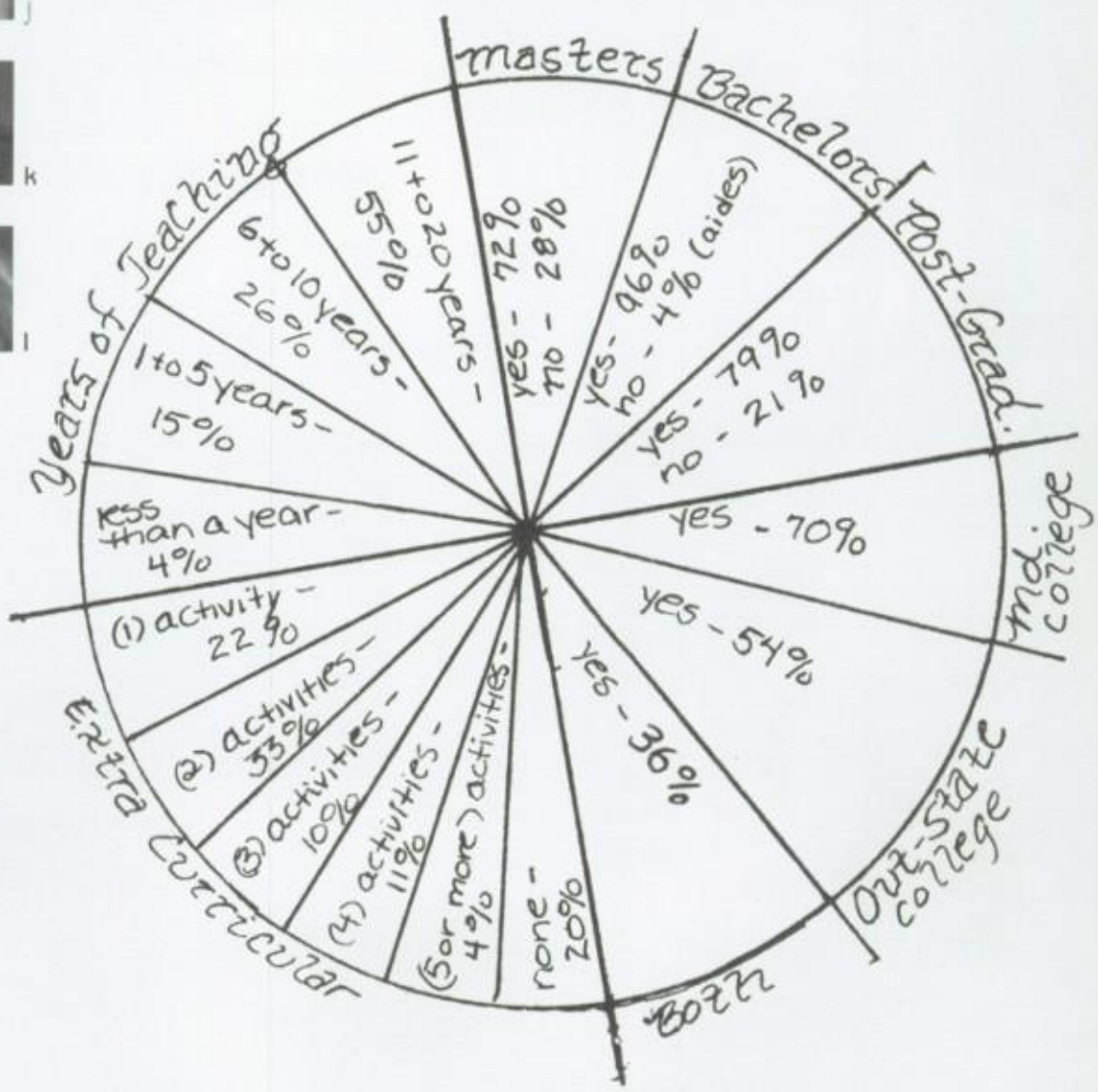


who's watching you??

choices:

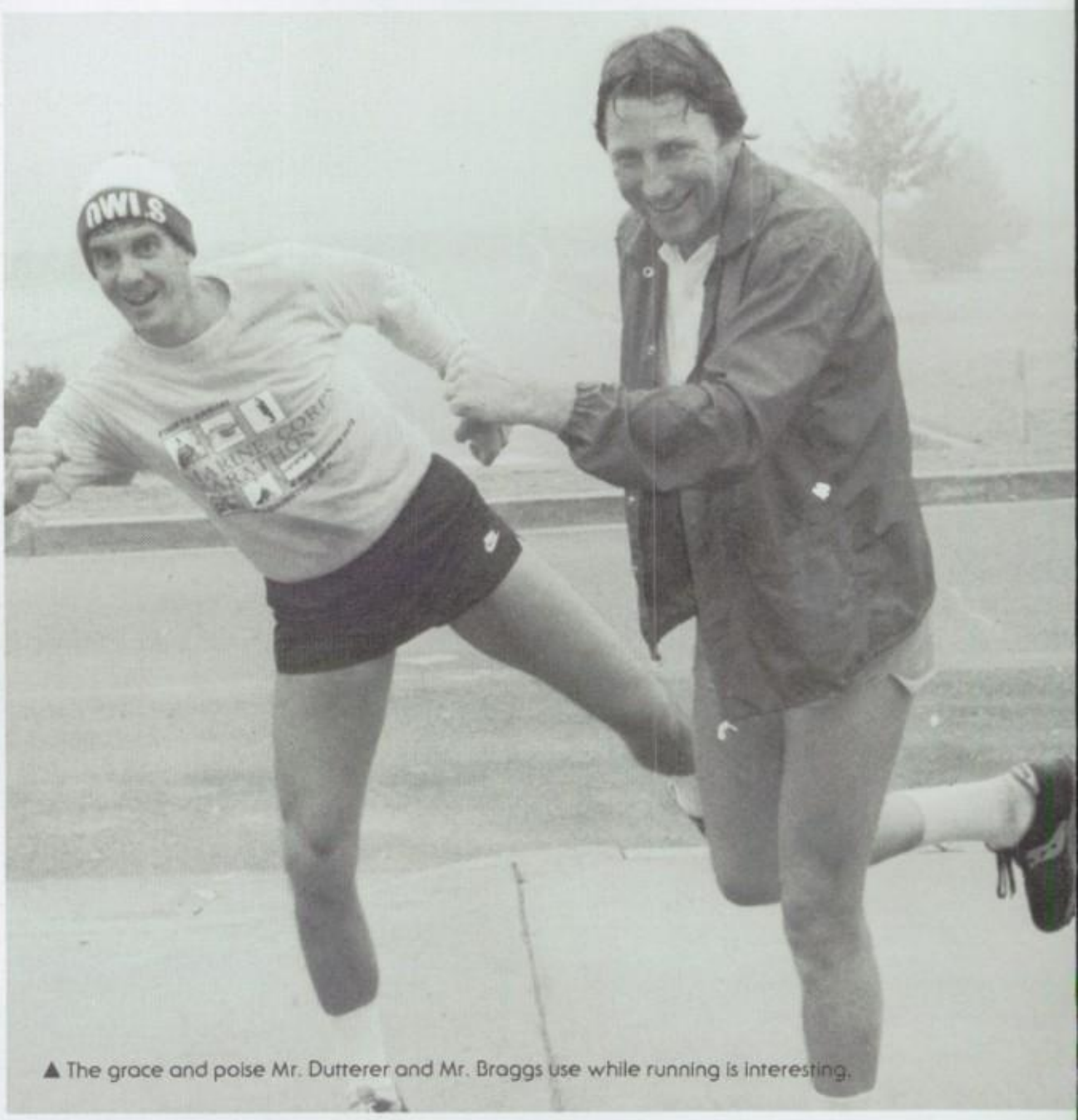
Mr. Sandoval
Mr. Coe
Mr. McGregor
Mr. Martin
Mr. Dodds
Mr. Bragg

Ms. Browne
Ms. Ames
Ms. Hubach
Ms. Wizda
Ms. Lindsey
Ms. Harrover



THE OTHERSIDE

▼ "Why do I do things like this?"



▲ The grace and poise Mr. Dutterer and Mr. Braggs use while running is interesting.

▲ Standing proudly over his finished product, Bob Drennen is relieved its done.

▲ Perfecting his skills Mr. Leishure works on his ducks.

▲ On hold again, Ms. Gaither glances through her latest brochure.

Everyone has their own special way to relax and get away from it all. Bob Drennen sweats over a hot stove while Mr. Smith tries to keep warm. The boys (Mr. Braggs and Mr. Dutterer) run till their knees give out or till the end of fourth period, whichever comes first. After dealing with her outrageous yearbook students, Ms. Gaither returns "home to play with the computer." She takes care of people's travel plans; canceling and rearranging reservations. Mr. Leishure recently beginning a new hobbie of carving ducks puts in many hours to perfect his skills. When Mrs. Vecchioni leaves from school she does better then that; she leaves the land. Like I said, everyone finds their own way to relax.

The waters may get a little rough, but Mrs. Vecchioni does her best to handle them.

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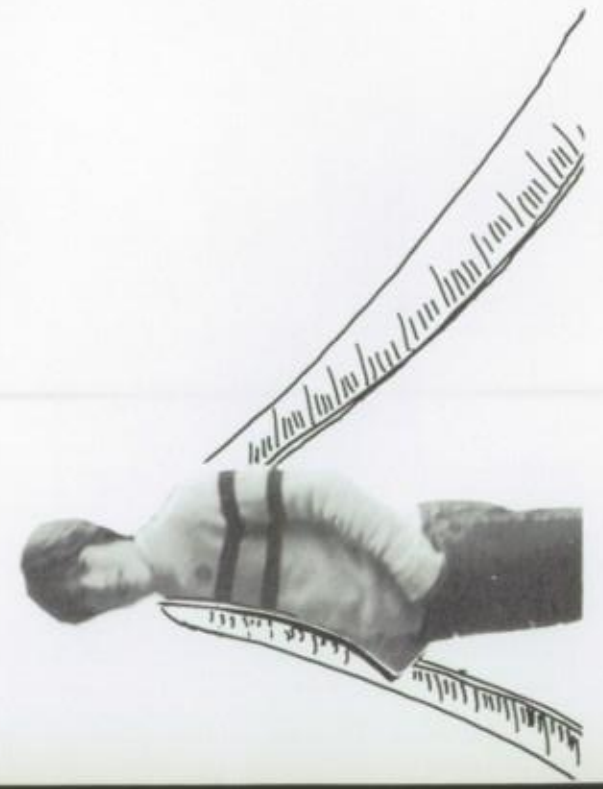

FRIENDS
FAMILY
PEOPLE
LEADERS
POMPANO BEACH
CITIZENS
FAMILY

POPULATION

"People, people who need people, are the luckiest people in the world. Children needing other children, and yet letting a grown up pride hide all the need inside, acting more like children than children. Lovers are very special people. They're the luckiest people in the world. With one person, one very special person, a feeling deep in your soul says you were half — now you're whole. No more hunger and thirst, but first be a person who needs people. People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

We do need each other here at Centennial, and each of us needs to be a special person. Centennial is not a building filled with empty chairs and desks scattered with rulers — there are people who read the rulers, who decide where to lay them, and how to hold them. The work done here often calls for a hand at each end of the stick. We are not strangers.

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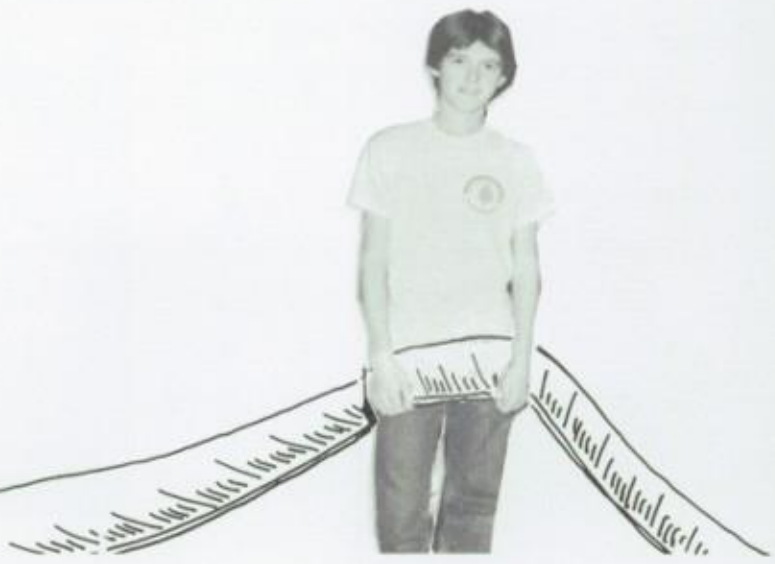
STUDENTS
GROUP



FRESHMEN FROLIC

The class of '87 started off the 1983-1984 school year with bright and shining new ideas. Their first fund raiser of the year was the selling of elf-grams during lunch shifts before the winter holidays. Other fund raisers sponsored by the freshman class included a bagel sale in the morning before school and bake sales in the fall sports season. Overall, the year was very successful at raising money for the class of '87 and the 1986 Junior-Senior prom. The freshman board consists of, from left to right: David Kats, Greg Fink, Jaimie Bennet, Robert Shin; bottom row: Karen McKeaver, Kathy El, Jinna Wim.

◀ Karen McEver is pushed to the finish by fellow teammate in the Almost Anything Goes tournament.

▼ Three freshmen watch class president David Katz speak at an assembly about an up and coming fund raiser.

▼ Class advisor Karen Spencer stops to pose while participating in the Halloween Dress-Up Day.

◀ Two freshmen realize the "joys" of taking an AP class.

LEARNING

Entering high school as a freshman is always a new and thrilling experience. Some people may find it harder than others did in the past. With a new principal coming to Centennial High this year, the incoming 9th graders will be striving forward. Not really knowing what to expect, the 9th graders became aware they have a class sponsor, Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Spencer will aid the class of 1987 through various experiences that they will encounter throughout their high school years at Centennial. Next, the class elects a president, David Katz. The freshmen learned ways to make money for their class, thus they had a couple of fundraisers last year. Sponsoring a dance and selling elfgrams are just a couple. David Katz said, "We are hoping to have lots of fundraisers and want all of the freshmen to

Meeting new friends is what Centennial is all about. Here Shari White and April Goldsmith socialize during their lunch period.

James Adams
Anne Ahn
Douglas Ahrens
Nedim Akbas
Helen Albright

Keith Alexander
Amrana Ali
Katrina Anderson
Micheal Augustin
David Badawi

Tara Baker
Joseph Banta
Shannon Barrick
Cindi Bartel
Susan Beakes

Charles Bell
James Bennett
Hans Bernheisel

"Go to the end, hang a left, through the double doors, and it's the third door on the left."

Elizabeth Bielski
David Bittner
Lisa Blessing

Interested and confused, the new freshmen explore throughout the new school.

THE BEAT

participate actively in them." The Class of 87 would like to sell various candy grams during the different holidays, sponsor a bon fire, and sponsor a hay ride as a way of making money that is desperately needed.

Freshmen, while adjusting to the school's high standards, spend much of their time together. Playing sports of just going to the movies as a group, is a nice way to make new friends in school. While all are hoping and anticipating one day to be an upperclassman, freshmen are known for being unique and the class of 1987 is no exception to the mold. Without any hesitation the freshman class will set and measure their own standards set by the class.

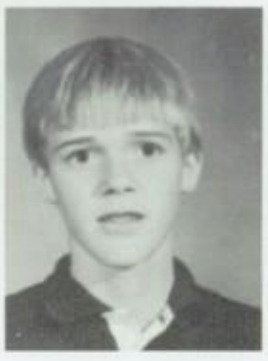
Kyle Boone
Andrea Boos
Allen Bright
John Brooks
Reneno Brooks

Carolyn Brown
Michael Brown

"I never knew school was so tiring."

David Browning
Darren Buchwald

Mark Buckler
James Buford
Dana Burgess
Lauren Calia
Melissa Cannon



Kathy Carney
Christopher Carr
Scott Carrol
Douglas Chamblin
Robert Cheetham

"Oh, Well"

Simon Chen
Timothy Chen
Sung Choe

TODAY FRESHMEN, TOMORROW'S FUTURE

Joe Cipolla
David Clark
George Colligan
Stephanie Collins
Jenna Cook

Cris Cooke
Pat Crane
Kim Crawford
Tim Crittenden
Julie Cronin
Steve Dallwig

Joey D'Alonzo
Todd Davey
Darrell Davis
Cathy Dempsey
Ed Dewolfe
David Dickerson

another day in class

Brad Dike

a lost child

Mike Dohler
Wayne Dornbirer
Keith Dorsey

Kevin Dorsey
Chris Dowell
Wendy Drucker
Colleen Duffy
Gregg Dunn
Paul Durham

Cathy Ely
David Ephross
Greg Faith
Chorman Fan
Brian Farnandis

"Merry Christmas"

Greg Finck
Anthony Fischer
Wendy Fish
Laura Fitzpatrick

Mike Fitzpatrick
Chris Flack
Sean Flaherty
Elizabeth Foltz
Paul Fooks
Jason Ford

Ann Forno
Chris Frank
Julie Frankel
Michael Frankovich
Tammy Fusee
Joy Gaither

Mary Galligan
Dan Galloway
David Galloway
Carin Ganjon
Lisa Gardner
Molly Gaston

Mark Gavino
Rob Girardi
Julie Goetz
April Goldsmith
Mike Gray
Carla Greenfeld

"So What"

Tamara Gronet
Ridvan Gurbuz

Enjoying the class

A NEW EXPERIENCE

Thomas Hahm
Cynthia Hall
Karen Hardcastle
Derrick Harding
Shawnn Harman

Cher Harris
Beth Hartwich
Kristen Hartwick
James Herrick
Tim Hiban
Kelly Hoak

Sherrill Hodges
Kristen Hoff

Hi! Stranger. What's up?!

Steve Hollingsworth
Heidi Hooven

Wade Houk
Jacqueline Howard
Jenny Huden
Shannon Hughes
Richard Ittner
Yolanda Jackson

James Johnson
Adnan Kadir
Kelly Kareskie
Doug Karr
David Katz
Jinna Kim

Lucy Kim
Chris Knapp
Chris Kullgren
Raman Kumar
Chris Lampe

Paige Lansinger
Jeff Lau
Geoff Lawrence
Lenaye Lawyer
Jesse Lee

Jou Lee
Brenda
Lefkowitz

Give it up!

Barb Legg
Brian Leubecker
Rachael Levine

Julie Lieber
Cindy
Lieberman
Shawn
Lindenbaum
Heather Logan
Jeff Loiter
Wayne Long

Danielle Lussier
Susan Macy
Scott Mahle
Maurice
Malcolm
Keith Manley
Kristine
Marchant

Cynthia Mather
Stonie Maxwell
Karen McEver

Hey Hey Hey . . .

Glen McDonald

Francis McIntyre
Chappell Meyers

Little Elf

Maxwell Meng
Helen Mirano

AN ASSORTMENT OF

Mike Montgomery
Chris Moore
Felica Morgenstern
John Morris
Andy Morrison
Sam Morrison

Tim Morse
Rose Muhlhausen
Ed Muldrow
Heather Muller
Chris Muncie
Laura Murphy

Carol Myers

Future Frosh

Milton Nias
Pat Ohalloran
Larry Oliver

Lemme see . . .

Mike Palad
Richard Peal
David Peterkofsky
Barbara Phaller
David Pinkler
Tammy Plien

Karen Poteete
Collen Powell
Monica Powell
Mike Purvis
David Rawlings
Martina Reidy

Matt Reno

Hi, there!

Kathy Roca
Mike Rose
Greg Rosen
Stacy Ruehr

FRESHMEN

Kristin Ruopp
Peter Salett
Francis Salmon

Reading the Rules

Stacey Sartor
Michele Saunders

Jonah Sheib
Nettie Scheufele
Michele Schmitt
Jenny Schnydman
Lisa Scull

James Seafort
Steve Segal
Philip Seitz
Brian Shekore
Stephen Shields
Robert Shin

Bryan Shipp
Carrie Showalter
Larry Silverstein
Christine Simpson
Leslie Six
Gerard Skinner

Kathy Skoufalos
Steve Slifker
Sabrina Slocum
Tom Sobocinski
John Spencer
William Spicer

Carolyn Spindler
Rebecca Standish
Ed Stanley
Jason Stengel
Heather Stewart
Candice Sundstorm

ON THEIR WAY

Edward Sybert
Joy Tadaki
Peter Talbot
Alicia Thomas
Karen Thomas

Nat Timmins
Elizabeth Tinney
Kristi Tobey

Sitting in class

"Look at all these rules"

David Townsend
Heather Tribble
William Trout

James Turner
Beth Walker
Gregory Webb
Martin Weigman
Dana
Welzenbach

Craig White

"It's right down the hall on your left"

Shari White

Running to class

Kerry Whitford
Monica Williams

OUT OF ONE HUNDRED TWELVE FRESHMEN SURVEYED

What are your first impressions
h CHS?
od 71% Bad 5% Indifferent 17%

Are you involved in extracur-
lar activities?
s 35% No 52%

Do you get along with
perclassmen?
s 66% No 4% Indifferent 17%

Do you think the academics are:
d 29% Easy 15% Indifferent 53%

What do you do on the
ekends?
dy 16% Work 11% Parties 38%
ner 39%

What kind of music do you listen

n 34% Rock 65% Country 4%
ner 5%

7. How many books do you carry?
1-2 41% 3-4 47% 4-up 11%

8. Do you do homework every night?
Yes 62% No 37%

9. Do you have a boyfriend, girlfriend?
Yes 39% No 58%

10. Where do you Hangout?
Columbia Mall 50% Rt. 40 3% Ice Skating Rink 13% Other 46%

11. Have you gotten to know other middle school students who have come to Centennial?
Yes 89% No 9%

12. Did you or are you buying a 1984 yearbook?
Yes 49% No 50%

Michael Whooley
Elaine Wilkens
Timothy Wise
Scott Witte
Shelly Wood
Auburn
Woolverton

Wayne, Young

Not Pictured

9th Grade

Vernon Anderson
Craig Beasley
Steven Browne
Khanh Diep
Kenneth Federight
Antonio Ferrara
Richard Garber
Neil Grant
Tresia Gregory
Lisa Guthridge
Pamela Klein
Kathleen McCue
Kathleen McDonough
Sinead McMenamin
Stephen Meininger
Catherine Michaelis
Micheal Mills
Karen Nauman
Patrick Owens
Adamsaul Ringel
Jennifer Vanderburgh
Brian Vanisko
John Vennari
Kristine Weber
Wayne Young
Julie Zaccardi

A Sophomore year is a year of making special decisions and taking big steps. This class is led by board members Alice Song, Julie Bean, John Salamone, Diane Lundy, Jan Boonshaft, Ellie Joseph, Melissa Rettig, and Kathy Tucci. This class has been a great inspiration to us this year. They have led the many things this year like the successful Sadie Hawkins dance.

SWINGIN

128 Sophomore Leader

SOPHOMORES

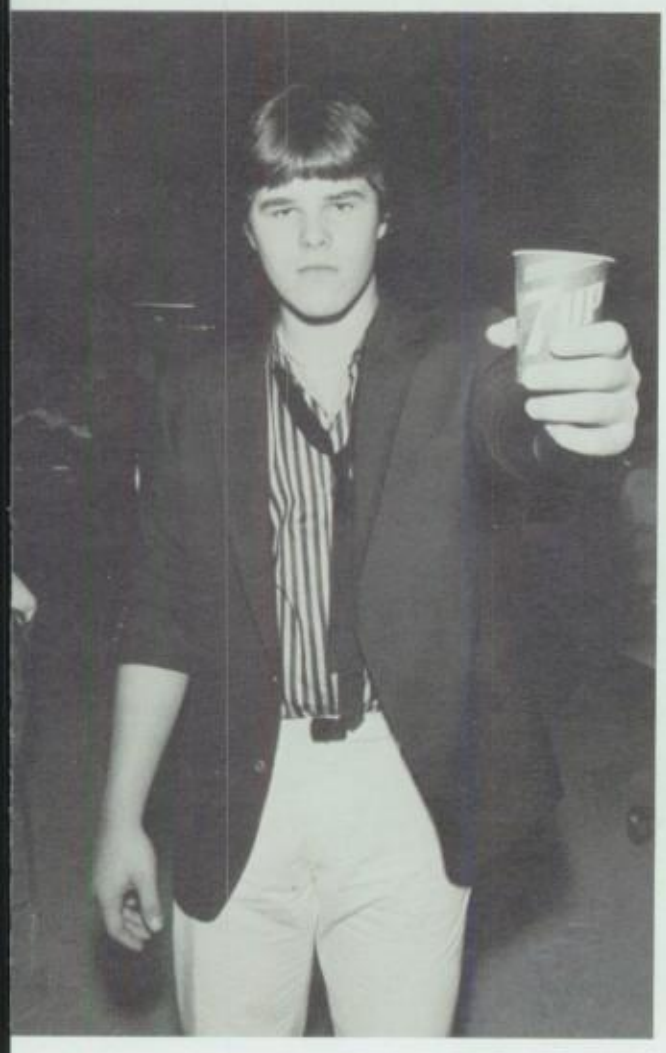
◄ "Yes, believe it or not it is a float."

▲ Even Seniors have fun at the Sophomore class sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance.

◄ Kristin Hoff and Kevin Rose try to save their classes face during Almost Anything Goes.

▲ Yes, we even have refreshments, as some of the Sophomores have fun at the dance.

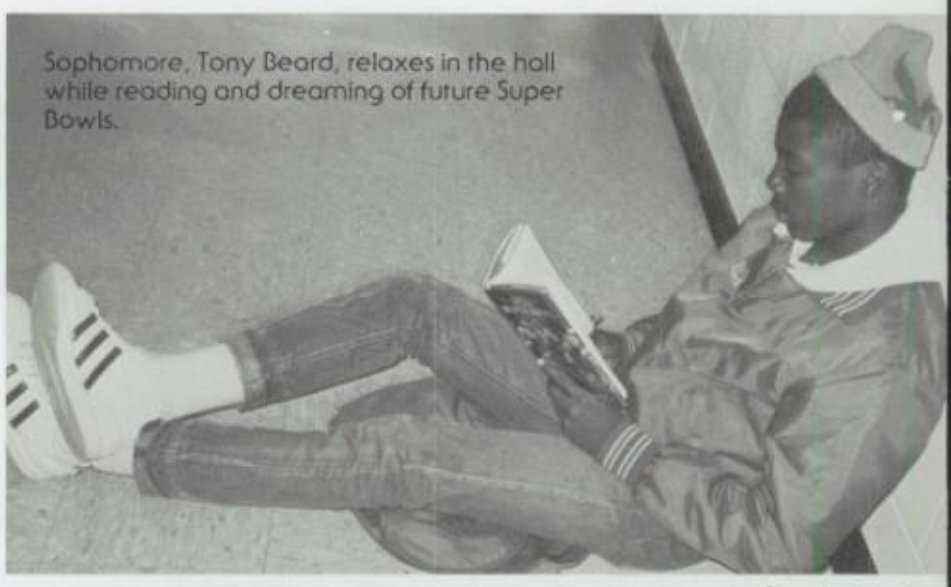
▼ Refreshments were bountiful and the music was lively.



SOPHOMORES

Following a year of adapting, learning, and meeting new people, the Sophomore class became an integral part of Centennial's population. Students joined clubs, teams, and organizations recognizing their responsibilities and the need to contribute to the school. They worked hard in all areas of high school, especially studies, evident of the many Sophomores on the honor roll.

The class began planning for the Prom, formulating fundraisers, and planning for their Junior year. A new class advisor, Mrs. Blakeslee, along with the members of the Sophomore Board planned two major fundraisers, a Sadie Hawkins Dance for Valentine's Day, and a spaghetti dinner. Students were very involved, but most of all look forward to the next step on the road to graduation.



Sophomore, Tony Beard, relaxes in the hall while reading and dreaming of future Super Bowls.

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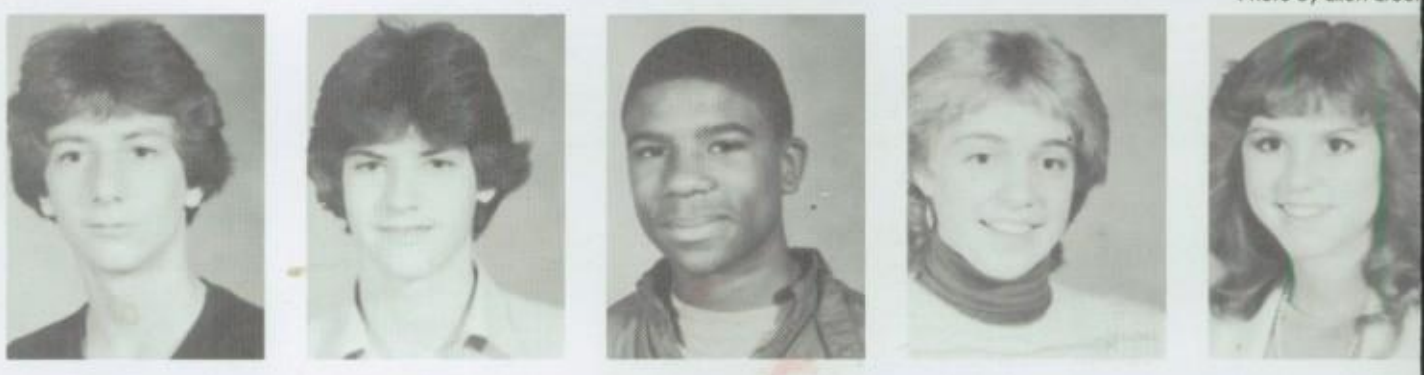
Greg Ambrose
Matt Ammons
Vernon Anderson
Alice Arena
Joelle Armiger



David Arnold
Shannon Arnold
Christie Bachorik
Doug Ballew
Wendy Baney

Julie Bartel
Steven Baruch
John Baumert
Denise Baxter
Julie Bean

Antonio Beard
Jill Berry
Cydni Bickerstaff
John Binckley
Tracy Blue

Cliff Bobo
Jan Boonshaft
Jaime Boyce
Michele Bradshaw
Robert Bronston

A transfer from Wilde Lake, Toni Longford, not only gets along with members of the Sophomore Class, but also gets along with the upperclassmen.

NEW FACES

Scared. Lost. Intimidated. These could all be ways of describing how a freshman would feel, but being a new student is twice as hard. New Sophomores had it especially tough, because they had just entered high school a year ago, and were uprooted to a new and school and environment. "The transition," said Matt Gunther, a transfer from Wilde Lake, "wasn't too bad, because I knew some of the people, but everyone, from the Guidance office to the other students, made it a lot easier." Many of the new students came from other states or transferred from area schools, some coming as far away as California and as near as Wilde Lake. However, no matter how near or far, the new Sophomores have become an important part of Centennial.

Brian Brouse
Jeff Brown
Michelle Brown

Laughing in the halls

Pippa Brunt

Larry Burgess

Lost in thought

Kurt Calia
Tammy Carder
Judith Carson

Shannon Casgar
Gena Catalano
Dori Cavey
Janelle Chambers
Mitchell Chen

Tracy Cheetam
Nida Chesonic
Lynn Christensen
Karen Clagett
Lanny Clark

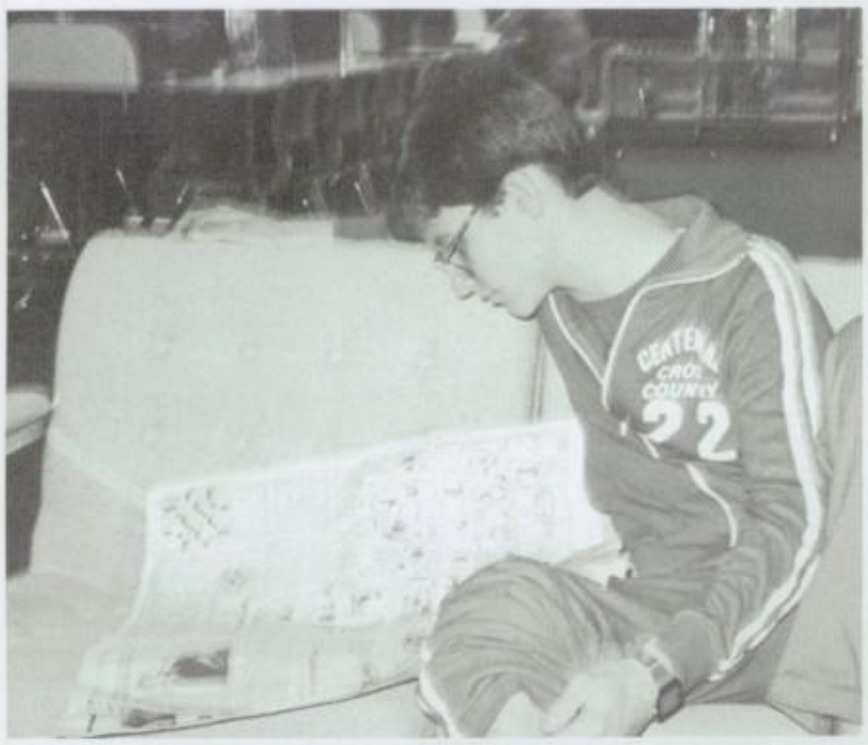
Jon Coburn
Lori Compton
Carolyn Concia
Darby Conover

The Three Muskereers

REACH THE HALF WAY

Catching up on the sports page.

Natalie Conradi
Kimberly Cooper
Anthony Dale



Michael Counts
Patrick Cox
David Croson

Rebecca Cruey
Lisa Dannheisser
Stephen Dearborn
Erik Deatherage
Kevin Dempsey
Rachel Dewey

Susan Ditter
Dwayne Dixon
Richard Doll
Sean Dorward

Sharing the music

Scott Doughty
David Edmunds
Michele Embrey
Jeffrey Facto
Chor Lim Fan
Malia Fauver

Rachel Feldman
Tracy Feltz
Dawn Flaherty
Paul Franceschina
Damon Freeman
Amanda Fulton

POINT . . .

Victoria Fulton
Wesley Gaither
Linda Gallager
Susan Gallager
William Garber
Eric Gill

Marissa Ginakes
Mark Girardi
Mike Glavin
Connie Gohlinghorst
Tricia Green

C. L. Smiles

Did you hear about?

Janice Griffin
Leigh Gropp
Debbie Hand
Marvin Harding

Myles Hatch
Carol Heber
Cathy Heckl
Patrick Herman
Lisa Higdon
Risa Hildeton

Melinda Hilliard
Tracy Hinegardner
Kristen Hoff

I'd like a bike and a new doll, and some toys, and a teddy, and . . .

Christina Holtz
Donna Horan
Lisa House

TO GRADUATION

Taking a break

Lynne Hunter
Mervyn Jerkins
Jeff Jezek
Lisa Jones

Tracey Jones
Ellie Joseph

Just taken it easy

Pam Kelly
Stephen Kennedy
Kim Kent

Peter Kilpe
Tom Klein
Jim Knowlden
Nathaniel Knox
Jason Kobin
Karen Kozlowski

Jeff Kraisser
Daniel Kuespert
Kari Lang
Ricky Langford
Toni Langford
Carrie Lape

Robby Lasher
Jennifer Laynor
Ian Lesikar
Neal Levene
Mike Lewis
Jennifer
L'Heureux

Jenn Liggins
Laurie Litsinger
Lonnie Long
Eric Lund
Dianne Lundy

Frank Lyman
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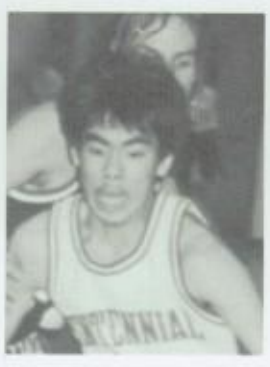

Michelle Markley
Debbie Marlow
Jeff Marthinuss
Mark Mauerman

Right to the finish

Kristin McCarthy

Kathy McCue
Stefan McDonough
Sean McGill
Shawn McGruder
Brian McHale
Patrick McSweeny

Tom Mellett
Kelly Merritt
Garry Miller
Lynn Miller
Shelagh Morey
Cathy Morgan

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Laura Moroney
James Morris

Go Old "M"

Paul Mullen

And that's the way it is

Charley Mundell
Joycelyn Mungo
Matt Myers

Chick, so cool.

IN THE YEAR . . .

Juanita Nias
Craig Nickel
Kyle Nickles
Katie Nicodemus
Fred Oduyoye

Robert Oken

Daydreaming in class

Tracy Orvis
Sean Owens
Stephanie Panich
Dong Park

Amy Payne
Kristin Peacock
Michael Peterson
Merle Phelps
Carmen Plassman
Robert Pollack

Anthony Porco
Christine Poward
Scott Rapson
Stuart Rees
Timothy Reid
Melissa Rettig

Chuck Reynolds
James Richards
Joel Rogers
Steven Rosenstein
Charlie Russell
Alan Ruth

John Salomone
Tanya Scavo
Mark Schwartz
James Seafort
Melissa Senyard

Connie Shannon
Pat Shaw
David Shawhan
Anya Shepelavey
Kristin Sieviert
Susan Simmons

Scheduling for next year.

Aarica Smith
Andrew Smith
Angela Smith
Kathy Smith-Tucci
Scott Smith

Shanon Smith
Kimberly Snell
John Somers
Alice Song
Greg Soustek
Lisa Speights

Bruce Speir
Laura Spindler
Laura Stallone
Ed Stanley
Harold Stevenson
Schmoo Stewart

Jennifer Stott
Kathryn Swanstrom
Steven Szymanski
Joey Talbot
Joanne Tewey
K. T. Thomas

Cynthia Thompson
Lori Thrall
John Timer
Michael Taube

There I am.

1983

John Titchener
Joyce Tommy
Mike Toomey
Billy Tootle
Kelly Travis

Jackson Tsai
Kathy Tucci
Kristine Tye
Geoffrey Ultsch
Larry Valentine
Jeff Vanisko

Sandra Viers
David Walters
Scott Weaver
Kristine Weber
Jodi Weissberg
Sean Werner

Elizabeth Wheeler
Brian Whitford
Keith Wiebking
Jenny Willoughby
Jonathan Winslow
Michele Wright

Allan Wyman
Newman Yang
Andy Yount
Christina Zajac

Jeff Zetlmeisl
David Zuckman
Stephen Zumbrunen

Not Pictured

Michele Aquilla
Sandra Burgess
Kevin Chamblin
Karen Cradler
Todd Davis
Richard Greenslit
Kristi Hall
Matthew Heber
Marc Heckrotte
Stephen Howell
Stacy Ippolito
Bobbie Irwin
Cheryl Kalb
Timothy Krafft
Todd Lurie
Matthew Malcotti
Jack Manning
Doug Maylhe
Paul Morris
Brendan Neun
Kristin Olson
David Preston
Ray Rivers
Charles Rowe
Paul Sturm
James Swain
William Vieira
John Walling
Mason Weatherly
Jennifer Y'Heureu
Jeffrey Zetlmeisl
Daavid Zuckman
Stephenn Zumbrunen

SURVEY

1. **To what type of music do you listen?**
   Rock 87 %
   Soul 10 %

2. **What is your favorite radio station?**
   DC 101 44 %
   Q 107 36 %
   98 Rock 20 %

3. **Do you plan to go to college?**
   Yes 97 %
   No 3 %

4. **Do you support a bi-lateral nuclear freeze?**
   Yes 97 %
   No 3 %

5. **Do you have a job?**
   Yes 6 %
   No 94 %

6. **Who is your favorite sophomore girl and boy?**

Girls:		Boy:	
	Kathy Tucci		Gordon Knox
	Joelle Armiger		Billy Tootle
	Jan Boonshaft		Ian Lesikar
	Kattie Nicodeous		Frank Lyman

SURVEY

7. **What is your favorite group or singer?**

Police	40 %	Quiet Riot	16 %
Def Leppard	24 %	Styx	10 %

8. **Are you involved in an after school sport?**
   Yes 37 %
   No 63 %

9. **Did you buy an *Eyrie* yearbook?**
   Yes 20 %
   No 80 %

10. **Do you have a car?**
    Yes 1 %
    No 99 %

11. **What Presidential candidate do you support?**

Ronald Reagan	77 %	Gary Hart	18 %
Walter Mondale	4 %	Jesse Jackson	1 %

12. **What was your favorite movie for the year?**
    Footloose
    Terms of Endearment
    Risky Business
    Debbie Does Dallas
    Return of the Jedi

SOPHOMORES SPEAK

Ms. Blakeslee, a former teacher of Mr. Hebron, has come to our school to fill the space left by Mr. Peterson. Ms. Blakeslee, glad to work here, finds the students here more academically oriented than Hebron. She sees our students as people who have too many things going on. Due to this, she feels we are less spirited.

Ms. Blakeslee has quickly become affiliated with our school by taking on the job of sophomore class advisor. In her own words she views the sophomore class as one that is, "Not committed, they don't follow through." She hopes that with time, the class will become more interested with its activities. "Let us all hope that interest will grow so they will be able to pay for the prom." The prom was a financial and social success.

JUNIORS

Defying tradition the class of 85 decided to elect class officers instead of a class board in which all members are equal. Elected to the position of president was Meri Greenald. Taking the vice-president position was Jeff Klien. Under their wise leadership the elected positions of Treasurer Steve Druker, Secretary Susan McGreevy, and S.G.A. rep. Meg Austin. They are all headed by the class advisor, Mr. Smith, who shall be remembered for his comical morning announcements to get people to support the class of 85. This class had the responsibility of organizing the Prom and ring ceremony, and a number of fund raisers. The sub sale on super Sunday and the sell a block campaign were but a few.

▼ Anthony Petti, Dave Morrissey, Don Sievert, and Mike Goodwin seem proud to wear their rings as juniors.

Juniors! Yes, it is hard to believe that the members of the class of '85 are juniors now. Their ring ceremony reminded the school that '85 is alive. The ceremony, just one of the many upperclass activities traditionally scheduled, is only the beginning. To the delight of the members of the class of '85, their opportunity has finally arrived, the opportunity to be upperclassmen and to be part of their many fun activities. As one upperclassman expressed, "Now we can truly party." This person went on to exclaim, "But wait until next year when we are seniors."

Although not everyone in the class was present at the ceremony, it was a success. "It marks the beginning of the new upperclass," said class advisor, Bruce Smith.

After the ceremony, the class did not hesitate to socialize and to get their rings turned. As Vice-President Jeff Klein illustrated, each member should get 81 people to turn his ring and then one at Junior Prom, Senior Prom, Class Night, and Graduation, for a total of 85 turns. As the Juniors filed out of the cafeteria, they looked forward to future activities just as they had looked forward to their ring ceremony.

WRAPPED AROUND THEIR FINGERS

▲ Proudly, Debbie Daugherty receives her ring from Meri Greenwald during the actual ceremony.

▲ Elated, these juniors seem ready to celebrate over their first upperclass activity.

► Junior Kirstin Morey performs one of the responsibilities of be-ng a junior.

Marc McConnel tries to get people to buy a block from the unior class.

WITH CASH IN THEIR HANDS

re we see several juniors participating in the Almost Anything Goes.

Having to bear the burden of funding the prom, the junior class was forced into many money making activities. These included running concession stands, super bowl sub sale, and buy a block. They also participated in the Almost Anything Goes contest where they placed third. The sub sale was the most successful, which grossed $400.

Members of the class devoted the Saturday prior to the superbowl making and delivering 200 subs. Although class advisor Bruce Smith was in a panic about coming up with the money, the class succeeded and paid for the prom.

WITH RESPECT, GLORY . . .

Rodney Aaron
Elise Alexander
John Amstutz
I've got a taste . . .
Tom Augustin

Meg Austin
Mark Baker
Michelle Baker
Jonathan Berkowisz
Danna Berry

William Bewely
Brian Bixler
Jonathan Blandin
Craig Blum
Stacie Boughn

Lisa Bower
Maryann Bowers
Jeff Boyd
April Brasher
Leslie Bronner

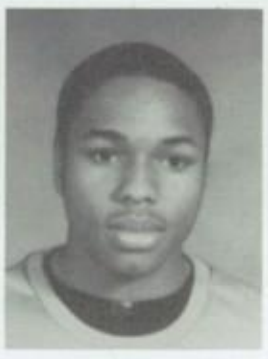
Lisa Brooks
Angela Brown
David Brown
Glenn Brown
Mum's the word.

Charlotte Buford

Kimberly Burgess

Scott Butler

Chris Cantore



Brian Cardwell

Chad Chappell

Jean Chausse

Randall Cheramie

Hi, sailor!

Cindy Cohen

Dan Collins

Mark Corbett

Rodney Counsellor

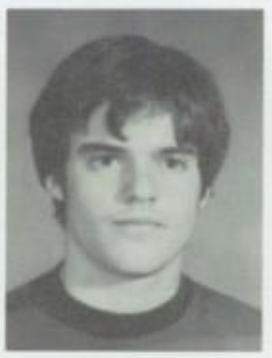
Jeff Cox

Mark Czarra

Danny D'Alonzo

Debie Daugherty

Russell Davidson



Dan Dearborn

Germaine Dewolfe

Sai Diep

Steaming Upward

Susan Dorsey

Martha Doward

Where's your pass?

AND HONOR

Andrew Drazdys
Steven Drucker
Andrew Dugan
Deborah Duke
Scott Dunton

Craig Effrain
Michael Ellrich
Deana Estes
Stacy Evans
Robin Faber
Tom Fant

Delwyn Ferkel
Laura Files
Chris Finck
Lisa Florio
Louis Florio
Gina Ford

Janis Fowler
Mike Fudge
Marta Fuentealba
Natalie Funderburk
Susan Gallager
Lisa Gallay

Stacey Galloway
Cari Garvey
Karen Geffert
Philip Goetz
Susan Goldmeier
Robert Goldrick

Janet Gooch
Michael Goodwin
Jennifer Graham
Ross Gray
Daniel Greenfeld

Meri Greenwald
Joe Gregrich
Theodore Grimsley
Lora Guglielmini
Irfan Gurbuz

David Gurian
Dean Hall
Sheri Hammer
Pat Harrison
Brian Harrity

Jonathan Hazzard
Sitting through another "fun" class
Dawn Henderson
Mark Hendricks
Ricky Henry

Jeff Herbert
Paul Hetzel
David Holt
Stefan Holtz

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Ki Hong
Thomas Jaehnigen
Sharon Jones
Under the tree at Micky's

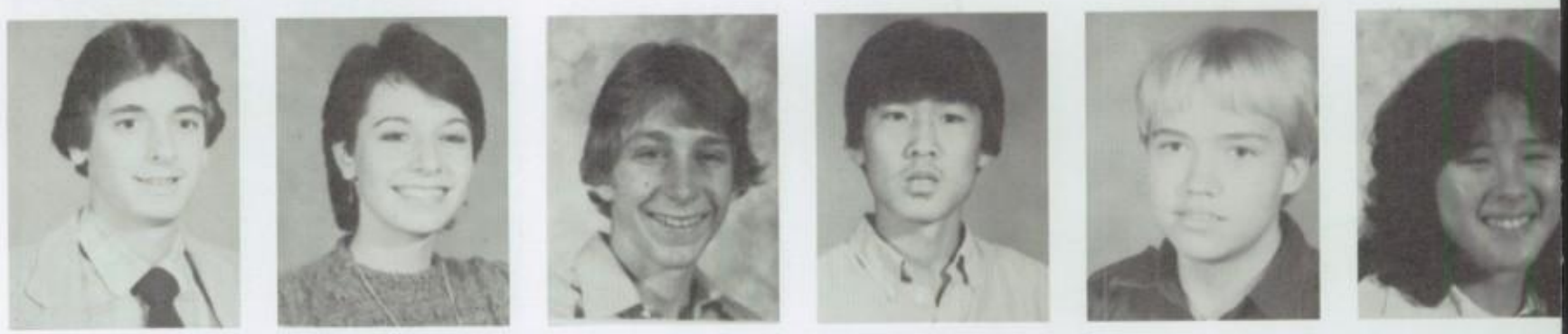
Andrew Joseph
Kristi Kalin
Craig Kapitula

THE CLASS OF '85

Elizabeth Karsk
Tamara Katz
Eric Kay
Maria Kealy
Kim Kelley

Jeffrey Klein
Lisa Klein
Hey Babe!
Karin Kohlenstein
Lisa Krac
Jay Krafft

Mark Krausman
Amy Kushner
Tim Kvech
Brad Lampe
Gustav Larsson
Ramona Lau



David Levinson
Brian Lewis
Johnathan Liberman
Elizabeth Litsinger
Tim Lordan
Carl Lorenz

Benjamin Lubbehusen
Dana Mallerich
James Manis
Kenneth Manley
Samantha Manner
Robert Marchant

Doug Marcinski
Paul Marlatt
Nancy Martin
Mark McConnell
Pam McDonald

Erin McGettigan
Susan McGreevy
Roger Meade
Michele Meyer
Pamela Miller

Who are you looking at?
James Montgomery
Kathy Moody
Kirstin Morey
David Morrissey
Lennie Mungo

Rebecca Munn
David Myers
Victoria Olwell
Christine Ortyl
Maria Palad
Carole Palmer

Ialantha Parker
Steven Parker
Albert Peal
Anthony Petti
Tom Pierpont
Linea Popham

Greg Powell
Sean Powell
Stuffed Tada!

ESTABLISH THEMSELVES AS

Danny Stares
Adam Reno
Zandoly Richardson
Leah Smiles
Dawn Ritter

Valerie Rivers
Alex Roca
Leslie Rock
Michael Rodriguez
Steven Roso

David Ross
Ramona Contemplates
Kim Scheideman
Lorraine Scheuele
Sonia Schmitt

Tim Schneider
Karen Shekore
Jim Sheridan
Sonia smirks
Deborah Shipley

Sally Siegel
Amy and Kelly relax in the hallway.
Don Sievert
Craig Skinner

David Sklar
Jeff Smith
Kenny Smith
Pam Smith
Amy Sneed

Junior Class Survey

1. What kind of music do you enjoy listening to?
   a. Rock 45%
   b. Jam 27%
   c. New Wave 14%
   d. Other 14%

2. What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?
   a. Reading 2%
   b. T.V. 8%
   c. Going out with friends 65%
   d. Other 25%

3. Do you have your drivers license?
   a. yes 65%
   b. no 35%

4. Are you involved in extracurricular activities?
   a. yes 67%
   b. no 33%

5. Do you have a boyfriend/girlfriend?
   a. yes 36%
   b. no 64%

6. What are your post-Centennial plans?
   a. College 86%
   b. Full-time job 6%
   c. Other 8%

7. Do you have your own car?
   a. yes 33%
   b. no 67%

8. Did you buy a 1984 Yearbook
   a. yes 31%
   b. no 69%

Billy Speir
Tim Spink
Vandana Srivastava
David Sterrett
Tracy Stewart

Lori Struss
Larry Sturm
James Swain
Robert Teasdale
Jebby Tommy
Chris listens

Jennifer Trabbic
Rhonda Travis
Hanna Treitel
Lisa Tye
Robin Vandervort

JUNIORS

Ki Hong is a very special Junior. As president of the Student Government Association, Ki comments, "The job has a lot of responsibility, but it is a job worthwhile." A leading factor in becoming president is the ability to put a lot of time and effort into the job. Ki has both. Ki's responsibilities include deciding the dates for meetings, leading the meetings, deciding on important issues, and giving suggestions for events sponsored by the S.G.A.

Not only is the job rewarding but there is a sense of satisfaction from doing such an important job. Ki Hong is certainly someone to look up to.

Amy Vanwagenen
Chris Versace
Tim Voige
Michelle Walters
Ken Washington

Anne Waters
Becky Weber
Rhonda and Kirstin
Steve Weingard
Frank Wheeler

Rick Whitford
Jana Williams
Tonja Wilson
Eric Woolverton
Katherine Wu

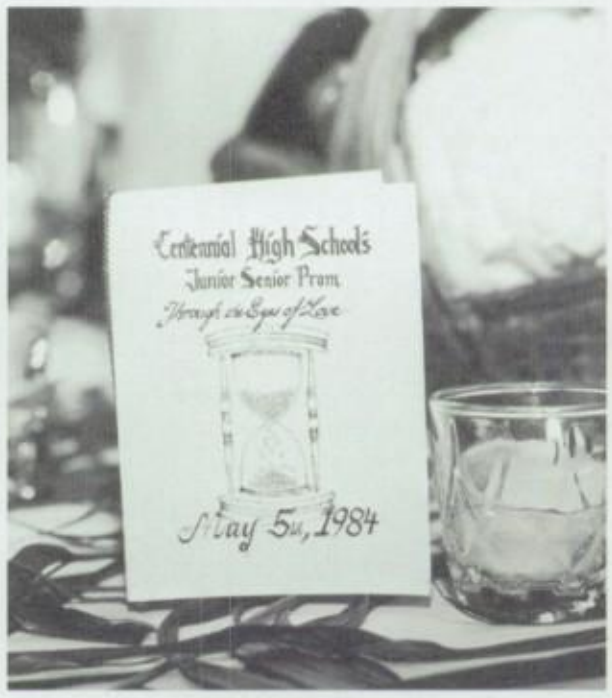
Not Pictured
Jeff Adler
Gregg Andrews
Alex Borzomati
Michael Brown
Steve Coburn
Gary Donham
Mike Doyle
Valeria Duclos
George Fant
George Gregg
Adam Hall
Robert Hathaway
Peter Ilenda
Christina Insley
Andrew Jackson
Wendy Johnson
Eric Jones
Karen Knouse
Michael Matthews
Henry Mirano
Sandra McEver
Cletus Mullis
Timothy Peterson
Sean Powell
Kelly Quinlan
Stephanie Quinn
Linda Reed
Pat Reese
Annie Ries
Susan Ruehr
Stephanie Shields
David Tootle
Jason Vogel
Harold Voige
Bernard Weigman
Thomas Zumbrunnen
Lynette Zwier

. . PROM . .

The junior class followed through with its promise to make the 1984 jr.-sr. prom the best in Centennial's history. More than one of the attendees remarked that it was the best.

The evening started for many at pre-dinner get togethers, where many of the students displayed their tuxes and gowns. After these, the many couples looked forward to dinner. Joy and elation of the soon to graduate seniors were evident at dinner, prom, and at the various after prom activities, parties, and breakfasts.

Marked by a campaign led by Bob Drennan against drinking and driving, class advisor Bruce Smith was heard to say that this prom "was just as safe as many of the attendees said it was good."



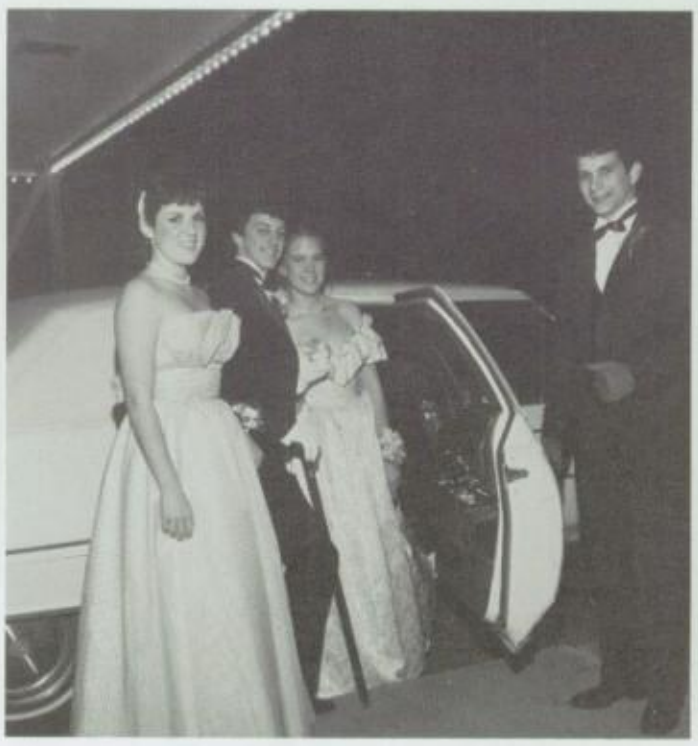
TOP LEFT: Promgoers cool down as they are "Looking Through the Eyes of Love." BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Boyd and Kim Balzer dance the night away. Mrs. Smith greets prom attendees Mike Rodriguez and Tim Peterson, with a smile. The band was not the only entertainment of the evening. Ken Smith energetically retells a story to Barbi Lund, Tom Pierpont, and friends.

With true Eagle spirit, Joanne Ogaitis prepares to ► soar.

▼ The guys (Todd Bannar, Dave Albright, and Raymond Jones) and gal sample one of the hors d'oeuvres there.

▼ Senior Chris Ginakes enjoys a dance with his da Joelle Armiger.

▲ Mike Goodwin, Frank Lyman, Anthony Petti, and Steve Drucker (WIIJ), take time out so Sarah can take their picture.



▲ With Joe Zadjura acting as chauffeur, Mike Tilghman, Kelly Merritt, and Christie Bachorik prepare to go into the dance. They were one of many groups to rent limousines.

▲ Stacie Boughn and Lora Gugliemini enjoy a ch with the man behind it all, Jr. Class Advisor, Bru Smith.

▼ "Give it to Myron. He'll eat anything," exclaims Hellen Obermiller.

Vith a grin on his face, Todd Banner hopes that this keep his date quiet.

Jeff Klein and Sherri Hammer steal a romantic ment.

▲ Scott Webb and Lisa Gallay enjoy a romantic moment apart, and yet together, with the rest of the dance floor.

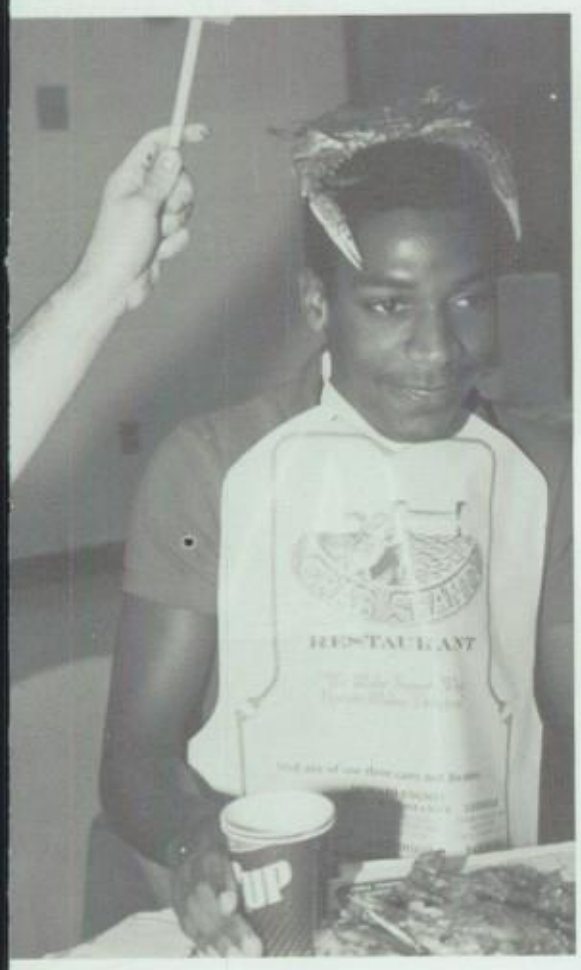
▲ "Lisa Myers, if you smile at him one more time I'm leaving," exclaims her date, Chris Lark.

Senior Class of 1984

Senior class officers — Bridget Hughes, Marlene Schwartz, Advisor Ms. Ginny Denney, Jennifer Vanisko, Staci Smith

SENIORS DIG IN

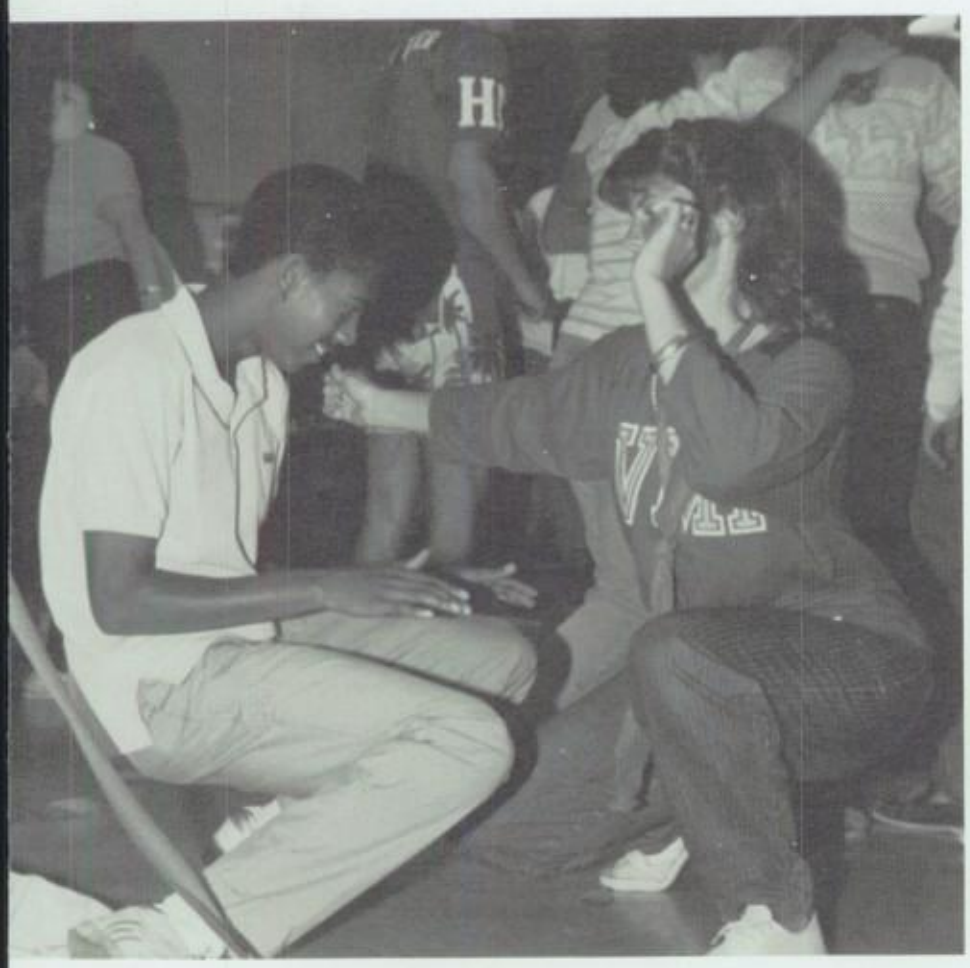
Kevin Rose thoroughly enjoys himself while wning (or crabbing?) around at the Crab Feast.



Gina Forno, Laurie Lundy, and Amy Lindsay ow each other their own techniques in cleaning rab.

▼ Claire Hume smiles delightedly as she opens up another crab, ready to eat again.

On October 7, 1983, the Seniors had their first activity — the Senior Crab Feast. All of the Seniors came intending to enjoy themselves among their own peer group. For eight dollars, the Seniors could enjoy a half dozen crabs and all the food and drink they could eat. After stuffing themselves, everyone danced to Harmonic Sounds. "It was a blast," exclaimed Senior Bob Boyd. "Everyone had a really good time for one reason because it was only Seniors. Everyone just sat back and had a really good time!"



◄ Jammin' to Harmonic Sounds, Mitch Steele and Michele Keen have a good time. Many Seniors found themselves out on the dance floor that evening.

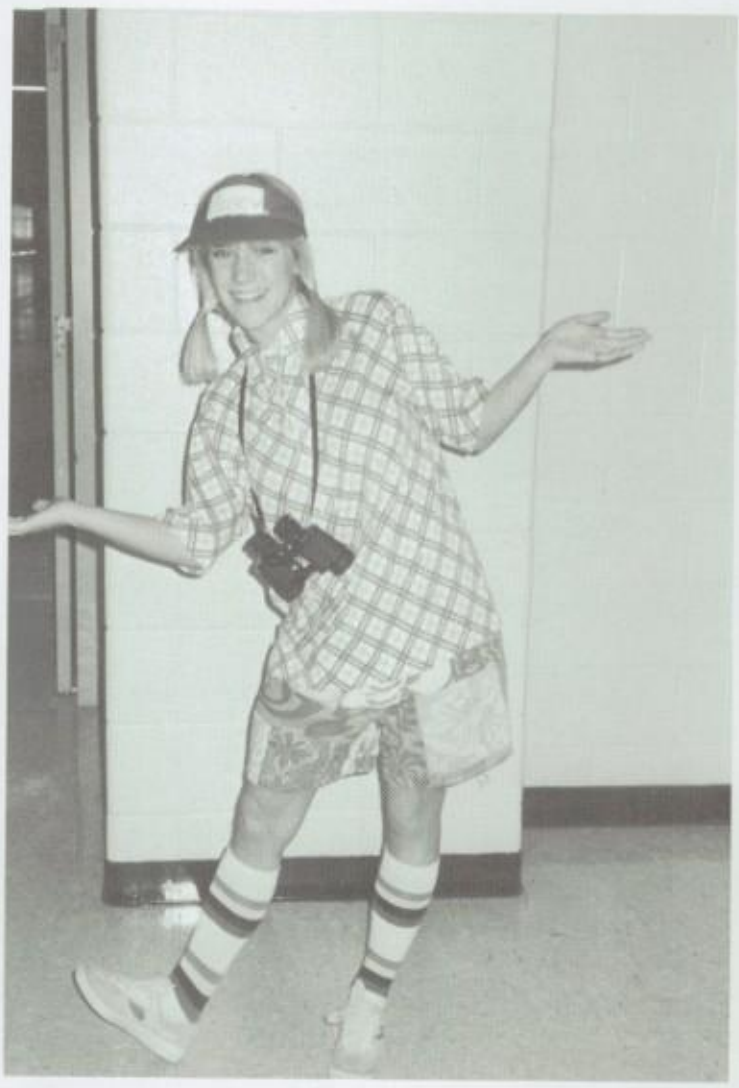
▲ These seniors — Steve Dragisics, Reid Storch, Pat Cooke, John Marlatt, and Frank Guillen — found themselves up to their ears in empty crab shells, fully getting their money's worth.

◄ Altogether, there were six bushels of crabs with each Senior getting six crabs for themselves. Those who couldn't finish all six had help from others.

SENIOR SPIRIT

From Monday, March 12, til Friday, March 16, Senior spirit filled the school. Starting with Toga day, Seniors came to school wrapped in sheets of all styles and colors. Tuesday was Cowboy-Indian day. Wednesday was teacher look-a-like day where Seniors dressed like their favorite teacher. Thursday was opposite sex day, and the week ended with Hawaiian Day on Friday where Seniors dressed like they were in Hawaii with grass skirts, print shirts and shorts, and leis. The week was a lot of fun for all the Seniors, and ended with the Senior Luau on Friday night.

► Kristin Arneson is dressed like Mrs. Geuder when she goes bird watching.



Ciaran Lesikar portrays an Indian on Cowboy-Indian Day.

▲ Sarah Lyman and Chris Garvey find that dressing like each other is fun.

▲ Ann Kent dressed like Boy George on Opposite Sex Day is a definite look alike.

▲ Surf's not up at Centennial, but these Seniors ar ready and waiting.

GOING HAWAIIAN

Friday night from 7 to 11 p.m., Seniors filled the cafeteria with high spirits. Dressed Hawaiian, many Seniors filled themselves on Polynesian food such as shrimp and rice, then danced to the video disc jockey, who played many popular songs along with their videos. Many times, Seniors could even see themselves on the screen dancing. During the night, there was a Hula contest where the crowd decided who was the best by the amount of applause heard. After a night of tropical fun, the Seniors left with shouts of laughter echoing the room.

▼ Laine Malcotti and Laura Townsend enjoy themselves while out on the crowded dance floor.

Mike Tilghman and Rebecca Gagnon try to get ther while dancing.

◀ Claire Hume and Sarah Curtis were among the participants who entered the Hula contest. Here, they are practicing for the event.

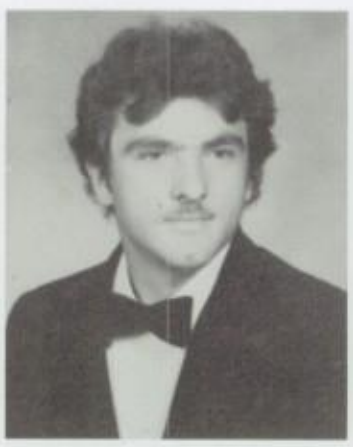
▼ This train of people were among the many that formed during the night. Many seniors found that it was more fun dancing this way.

WILLIAM AARON

JUN AHN
ACTIVITIES: BHS, Chess, Math, DoMC, Students for Freedom WILL REMEMBER: James Watt, Mihn, New Year's Masquerade, and of course . . . "YOU'RE WRONG!" (guess who) FUTURE: College — Engineering (or History)

ALI CETIN AKBAS
ACTIVITIES: HVTC, Auto shop, "Rebel," "Scood," hot rod crew, smoking area FUTURE: College

DAVID ALBRIGHT
ACTIVITIES: lacrosse (fights), Wrestling WILL REMEMBER: brew crew, O.C., parties, GM&BR — forever, hate underclassmen FUTURE: police, college



TRACY LOUISE AQUILLA
WILL REMEMBER: Partying with all the GIRLS, OC-81 being corrupted by SKIZZ, OC-82 wild times w/Kris, OC-83 nites w/Tonny, Many all niters, coast, TVCC Boys, Partys at Rods house

REBECCA JANE ARENA
ACTIVITIES: SGA 3; SEC 4; SWE 1-4; Pit Orch. 2-4; All States 1, 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: Great Friends and Good Times; EUROPE; X-Mas 83; BFA; OC: Donuts; Everything I want to forget; Pitt; Everyone FUTURE: College??? LIFE

KRISTIN PAIGE ARNESON
WILL REMEMBER: DAVEY, The Girls, 4 Prom w/Beth, Copa, Wet-T, O.C. w/Aquilly, Duster, Rendezvous, "The Night", Pattons, TVCC, 200 yds., All Nighters, Beltsville, Judges. FUTURE: Driving School!!

KENNETH PETER AUGUSTIN
ACTIVITIES: Wrestling 2-4, Lax. 2-4, Ski Club 2, 3. WILL REMEMBER: Wrestling Senior Year, Parties, Senior Lax. and Senior Week O.C. FUTURE: College

MEGAN SHIRIN AUSTIN (ILANTHA)
ACTIVITIES: Oklma, G's and D's, Hello Dolly, V-Show, D-Team WILL REMEMBER: Lisa, CO, HDH, DM, TK, EMMA, SINNER, churches, 9th floor, Valleymen, Cats, Sins. FUTURE: Travel, Playful love

KAREN LYNN BAKER
ACTIVITIES: Intr 1, DrTm 2-4, Capt. 4, Germ Clb. 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: "Isn't that exciting?" Meg, KY, GT, "Analog Kid," Mcd, OC, Track Meets FUTURE: College — Happiness

KIMBERLY SUE BALZER
ACTIVITIES: 1-2 Dr. Tm., 3 V.Ch. Leading, 1 Fat Night, 4 Ski. WILL REMEMBER: Michele, Bob, Jill, T.B., Vermont, N.Y.'s Eve, Proms, pink morning pick-me-up, B.S.'s H'ween party, (J + B), Schmendrick, Old Mill. FUTURE: "It Just Doesn't Matter"

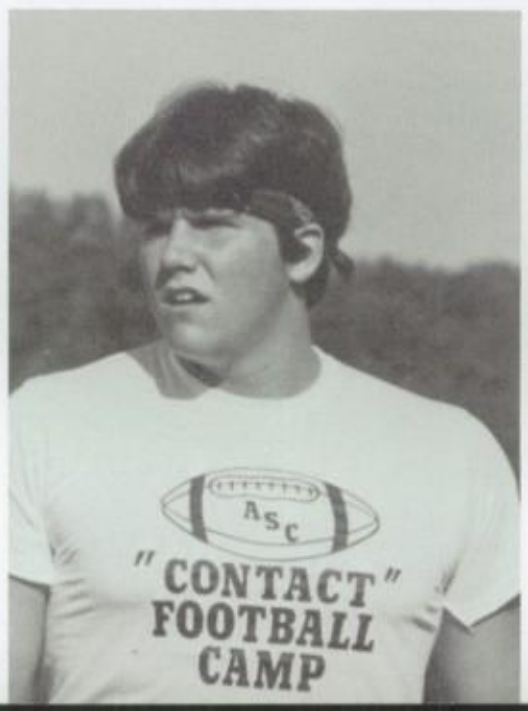
TODD B. BANNAR
ACTIVITIES: Ski Club 2-4, InTr 1, WILL REMEMBER: Vermont, Kristen "Hey witch weres the A-1," Ski Trips. FUTURE: Navy? College? rest&relaxation?

LISA MARIE BARRANGER
ACTIVITIES: V-Ball 2, 4, Ski Club 1-3, Fr. Ball Mgr. 1-3. WILL REMEMBER: SA, CP, BM, KS, KS, SG, SP, Tee Hee, Hot Date and 4th grade w/KC. FUTURE: Whatever will be will be

ROBERT ALLAN BARUCH
ACTIVITIES: GC-BHC. WILL REMEMBER: Fumers Hair, Golden Boys, Stealing Chips at the Club, Wilde Lake, Lifting with Dragon. FUTURE — College — Successful, Software, Engineer

DIANNE ELAINE BEAN
ACTIVITIES: GYM 1, 2. WILL REMEMBER: partying w/girls, BEDS — F, 3-3 w/Kath, all nighters, HFD, Pete, the Peanut, F-LIZ, Kel, MCR, Cold, Duck, Marbury, ABC. FUTURE: Win a safe driving award

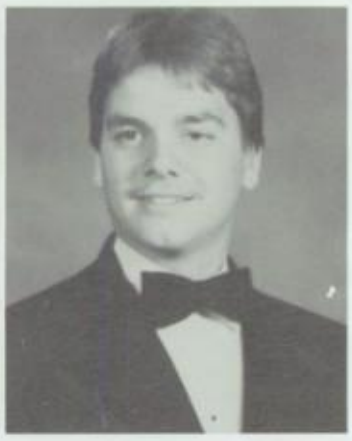
LINDA DIANE BEASLEY
ACTIVITIES: Choir 3, 4; Drama 4; S.C. 1-3; Sp. 1, 2; Fr. 3; AFS 3; Bl. Dr. 4 WILL REMEMBER: KC, SC.-CV, who will be cured first! FUTURE: College???



CARL DOUGLAS BELL
ACTIVITIES: MaTm 3, 4; Sci Lounge-Tr21, "Nap Time?!" "rookie caper," suprise parties, squeals, A.P. Sleep, FUTURE: Carnegie — Mellon — EE — Air Force

SUSAN ELIZABETH BEREN
ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; Fr. Cl. 3, 4; Drama 1-4; Ski Club 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: 717 strawberries carrotsapplespinarawooxeroxstalbutmarblessunyapp, Jane Millie Do-Nize FUTURE: Connecticut College, a classic life of sophistication.

JAMES BENJAMIN BINGHAM
JOSHUA PATRICK BOGEN
ACTIVITIES: NHS 3-4, Math Team 1-4, NWSP 4, KENDO 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: "HO YEAH" nice times w/nice girls, hookanization, the Monks, "stone," Foster's, ghost of trigh past FUTURE: HARVARD/STANFORD(?) A LIFE OF SIN.



DEREK JAMES BOOS
ACTIVITIES: Soccer 1-4, Capt. Lax. 2-4 WILL REMEMBER: KT, MS, KR, NI, GG, ERS, MT, TM, BB, Copy final off Bob B. FUTURE: I Don't Know

ROBERT MILTON BOYD
ACTIVITIES: JV Soc; JV, V Lax; Ski Club 1-4 (Capt. 1-4); BHC; Quitting WILL REMEMBER: Being a pedestrian; MT; MO; AH; Tripping Matt out; The Summer of the All-Nighters FUTURE: Let More Air Out Roberts Tires; OC; West; Jeep; Waste a year; marry Kim . . .

VITOR A. BRACY
ACTIVITIES: Varsity Lacrosse 3-4, Yearbook 4, WILL REMEMBER: Parties, The Boys, 5th Lunch, D.W.'s Wrestling Reids Whoopedo, Robert's Junk Car. FUTURE: Penn State — Engineering

KIMBERLY ANNE BRAND
ACTIVITIES: HNBL; BSN 1-4; TP II; WP; CL; HNYG; WILL REMEMBER: WCR, KAB, VC, FK, "Oh Boy", AS, LA, OC, NC, TN, Ahahaha, JW, CP, AT, Yellow Rose, LV, JH, JSPR, Surprise. FUTURE: College — Secretarial

PHILLIP BRANDT
JODI LYNN BROTMAN
ACTIVITIES: Ski Club. WILL REMEMBER: Jack (surf's up), Reeb! DD, RS, MS, TS, MH, Sea Galley, Library, Frinights, OC. FUTURE: Attend College

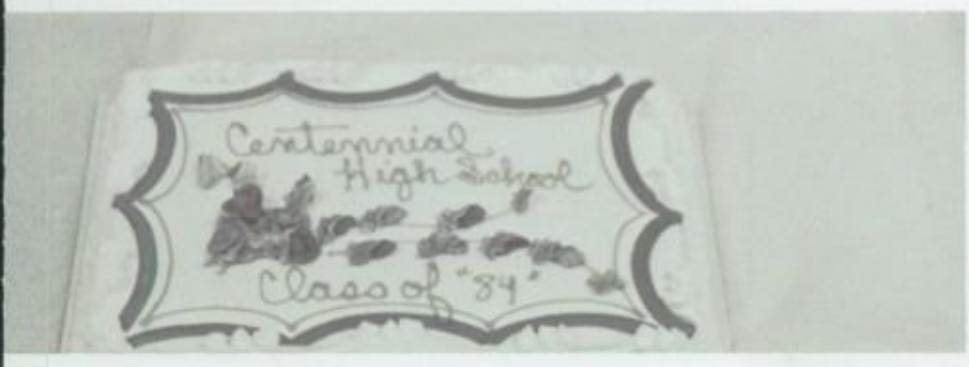
DONNA KAY BROWN
ACTIVITIES: SpCl 2, 3. WILL REMEMBER: Lisa, Andria, Amy F., Amy S., June, Stum quotes, Uncle Joe's class, Mrs. Trabbic, Psych. FUTURE: College, Marriage

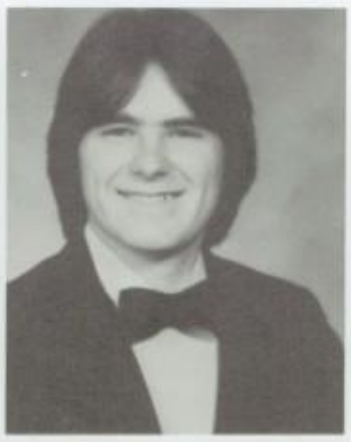
LIZ J. BRUNETT
ACTIVITIES: Var. Soccer. WILL REMEMBER: The girls, All Nighters, OC 83 w/Tracy, Fake ID's, J J Jud gges ID's, Judges, Thur at Coast, "Being Official" w/Beth, all the parties, and Joe. FUTURE: Loyola College

JEFFREY BURGESS
TAMMY BURGESS
ACTIVITIES: Journ I and II. WILL REMEMBER: "It's on a roll," Arfold, "We be people," GG, RF, PL, TH, "Puff," CT, DCJL, BM, JC, MRS. B, JP, AS, Summer Partying, New Year's Eve FUTURE: College — publish books — model.

MICHAEL PATRICK BURNS
ACTIVITIES: WR 1-4; FL Club 4. WILL REMEMBER: CE-38 OM.19, SD, MK, RL, OL, MS, COUNTY CHAMPS, S.M.S. BLUE RIBBON FUTURE: College

JEANNETTE BUSS
ACTIVITIES: Concert Choir 1, Freshman Board, Vo-Tech (Cosmerology) 2, 3, Vica Member 2, 4, Skill Olympics 2, 3, WILL REMEMBER: Sean, Tom, 4th pd. Lunch Ken, Amy, orthodontist appt., trip to Harborplace Last Year, Pizza Hut. FUTURE: Operators License — Success — Marriage





KATHRYN F. CARR
ACTIVITIES: Sw T 1-3, P.C. 2, 3; SGA 4; BL DR 4, Fr Cl 1, 2 WILL REMEMBER: L.B., S.C.-C.V. is not for Me — 3/24/84 L.B. I won FUTURE: Research for cure in C.V.

JASON MARTIN CAWLEY
ACTIVITIES: Chess 2-4; BHS 4; Math 1, 3, 4; French 2 WILL REMEMBER: WL Win, AP Sleep, TR-21, Field Goals, Uncle Karl, Thanks to Mitic and Elder FUTURE: Chicago/Boston, Physics, SHD, and College life

CAROL SUE CHAMBERLIN
ACTIVITIES: Spdb 1-2; Con. Chr 1 and 4 WILL REMEMBER: "That's O.K., I can handle it." Dan L., AS, LB, Ls, HM, DM, AS, "Hee-Hee", New Year's w/Dan, WYC, "My Baby", JM, "bust!" FUTURE: College, Marriage, happiness

CONSTANCE LEIGH CHAMBERLIN
ACTIVITIES: CC 1-4; Mad 3-4; Shch 3-4; Spcl 1 AMAPH WILL REMEMBER: "He-He"; "OOH-Bust Out"; The Pumpkin; LS, AS, DL, JM, HM; The Heritage; Merriweather Post; HCC Party! My Baby FUTURE: College, marriage, happiness

GREGORY ALAN CHESSER
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse, Ski Club WILL REMEMBER: Escape from CHS, 3 B's; B's 5th; crushing; Skiing Vt.; sessions # 1-10; (B,G,B's); Wet Beaver FUTURE: M.D.; Twisting; BH's; Eating Sweetmeat

FRANK PAUL CIPOLLA
ACTIVITIES: Track 1; Lacrosse 4 FUTURE: College — Political Science, History

LISA MARIE CLAGETT
ACTIVITIES: 3 yrs. JA, Nav's, 4, Sp. Club; 2, Chanis Acetic, Pr. Group, Col. Theatre 1 yr. WILL REMEMBER: JM, PR, GT, MS, GM, SH, CS Lunch Table, "Doc's in," Latin, Prom Night, the lake, 3CEng class, MHI. FUTURE: College — Psych. Social Work.

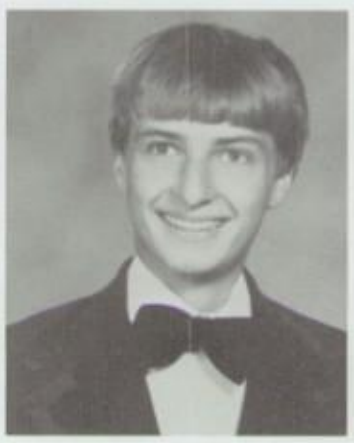
RONALD LEE COLLINS
ACTIVITIES: Everyone in the Smoking Area, Weekend trialride to Woodstock; WILL REMEMBER: 1 Georgette BKA Sissy; Dragging through the parking lot. FUTURE: Working on the Horse Farm

EDWARD H. CONWAY
ACTIVITIES: Intr. Varsity Soccer — 4, Soccer Buddys Rule WILL REMEMBER: Massive Jones at the lunch table, track meets, gogo's, rappin' in the hall's, CHS Soccer is the best in the State. FUTURE: Attend a 2 or 4 year college

PATRICK G. COOKE
ACTIVITIES: FTRL 1, 2; BSBL 1-4; B-BALL 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: The boys, "dorks", 5th lunch, Willies at Reid's, the block, "righ", getting clocked Guillen ODU visit with Raybird FUTURE: College

MICHAEL JAMES CRADLER
ACTIVITIES: C.C. 4; Wrestling 4 WILL REMEMBER: Beating the Mill, winning 1st wrestling match, Uncle Joey's class FUTURE: College U. of Delaware

JOAN CRAWFORD

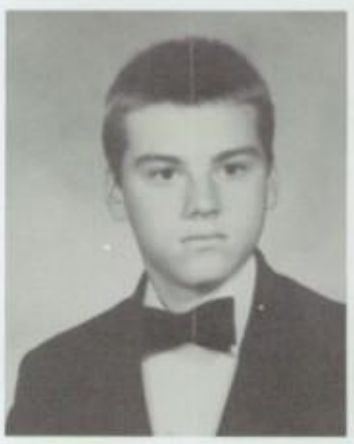


JENNIFER LYNN CRONIN
ACTIVITIES VSoc 2, 3; Out Tr. 1, 3; Lax Star 3; Yrbk 4 WILL REMEMBER: old buddies; New Year's great years w/Troy; 2 endless summers, lunch, "messy messy," overnite, OC, 3/14/81 FUTURE: Marry Troy!

ELLEN MARIE CROOK
WILL REMEMBER: CO, That red FT, New Year's Eve? DOOV, Vermont, Luau, toasted, mornings after, "whatever you do don't giggle — Bah!" OC, G-town BHD, Kd's b-day present, parties FUTURE: College

ALEXANDER CRUIKSHANK

CRAIG JOSEPH CURTIS
ACTIVITIES: Lax 2, 3, 4; WILL REMEMBER: Oppression by administration, Apathetic Attitudes, Suicidal ways, No windows just brick walls, FUTURE: Confusion



SARAH JEAN CURTIS

ACTIVITIES: SD1; BD2; Fr. Club 1, 2; SGA 4; NHS 4; ECO Club 4; Aquila 4 WILL REMEMBER: Nav. Acad.; France, L.B. and K.C. — is there a cure for C.V.? Blood Drive, Aujour d'ui . . . FUTURE: College???

CHRISTOPHER JUDE CZARRA

ACTIVITIES: BHS 3, 4 Art Service 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: Lanky, Jason, potatoes, serenades, Small County, Christine, Max, De'd, Barb, Smioth, Brownies, Analog Discs, Gum Soda FUTURE: Making the unacceptable acceptable

CHARLES DAVIDSON

ERIC WAYNE DAVIS

ACTIVITIES: Vo-Tech-Data Processing (2 yrs.) Indoor Track — 9th grade. WILL REMEMBER: All the fun with Senior Event. FUTURE: To be president of Davis Honey Inc.

WAYNE ALAN DEITRICK

ACTIVITIES: Tr 1; Comp club 1, 2; Strat Club 4 WILL REMEMBER: "the gus," "Bonehead," Cobol Wars, Bogenrief's Physics Class, E.B., Soldiers of Fortran FUTURE: College — Engineering, Comp Sci

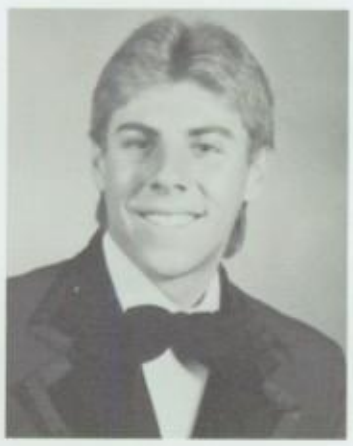
BRIAN "DEBER" DEMPSEY

ACTIVITIES: CC 1-2 InTr 1, 3, 4 Tr 1, 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: The boys, TNT, Righ, Dork, Black, Guillen Nags, St. Pat 84, Sat Pizza, Coach D FUTURE: College

THOMAS DEUTSCH

EDWARD THOMAS DOHLER (D'Ed)

ACTIVITIES: BHS 4; SGA 4; ASC 3, 4; InTr 2; Bsbl 1, 2; WILL REMEMBER: Art Adv, Big Al, BHS, no windows, Jason and Humongus, Max FUTURE: Continued Bogus Honor Society terrorism in D.C.



MARY BETH DORNBIRER (MB, ROSIE)

ACTIVITIES: V Girl Soc 2; V b-ball mgr 2; V chrld 3, 4; Capt. 4; SADDsec 3, 4; Ski 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: THE FURIOUS; O.C.; 13; Scams; bars; 3-12/31? "Face" beach buddies. FUTURE: College; THE REAL DEAL!

STEPHEN ANTHONY DRAGISICS (DRAG)

ACTIVITIES: JV Soccer 1; V Soccer 2-4; BB 3; WILL REMEMBER: The Boys; Block 1 and 2; "TNT" Connection; Suspension, 3 yr. Babe Trish; Coach Stara; The Coast; Lunch Jr. and Sr. FUTURE: College Soccer

SHELLY LYNN DUNTON

WILL REMEMBER: OC $; nice w moose and KB; PENNY MEL; NNN; CDM; STUAG + BUDMAN; TF + SD in KY's BR; Ross F.S.; SDR on moose; KY's Party's HUNBUN; Broomhitting FUTURE: Tracy + OC

SUZANNE MARIE EMBREY

ACTIVITIES: CH 2; Dramatics 2, "Guys and Dolls," "Y.C.T.I.W.Y.", "Hello Dolly" WILL REMEMBER: Great times with Khaki, CW, CC, CR, AF, Getting pulledover at McD's FUTURE: Towson State — KSJ — THW

ARNOLD WILLIAM EVENS

ACTIVITIES: Working The School; WILL REMEMBER: thereas; Judd; Mr. Hill; Winter Concert of '83; FUTURE: Auto Mechanic

DANIEL WATT FARNSWORTH

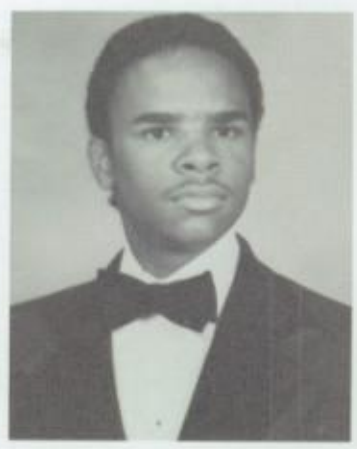
ACTIVITIES: 1-4 Cafeteria Food Fights WILL REMEMBER: All the Great times with Danna, Cruising 40, 29-99, 130 on 40 with M. Doug; FUTURE: Danna, 75-80 Dragway with the wagon

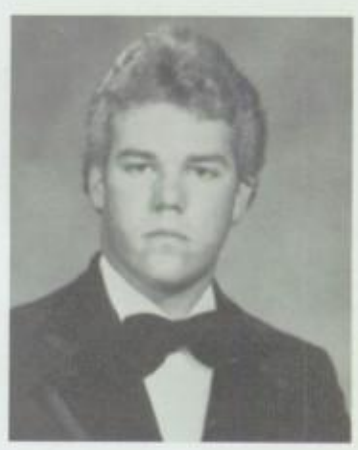
DAVID THEODORE FERRARO

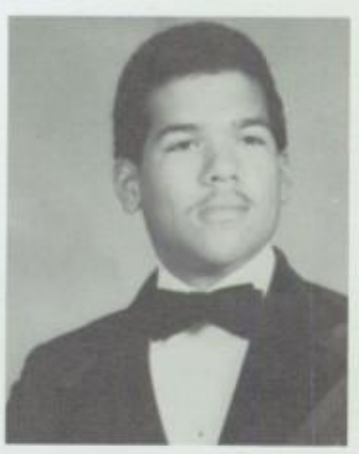
ACTIVITIES: Bas. 2 WILL REMEMBER: O.C. with Dave, Cruising the 'maro, Virginia Cheerleaders Carousel, Ocean Pines FUTURE: College — Computer n Science

HARLEY EUGENE FLACK II

ACTIVITIES: Champs, Hello Doll, V. Show WILL REMEMBER: T.K. Mm, Dd, Cs; Ski trip, Sr. D. Buds, CL, RH, BR, CG; Luau, Bridge, Mo, D. Class, LHs, Smitty, Void, C. Braye. FUTURE: T.K., G.M. + G.P., U.V.M., U.N.E., Ice H., Med. Lanae.







AMY JO FLORIO
ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; SWE 1-3; Jazz 2, 3; DrTm3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: KB, JB, JF, the three A's in Psych., typing "skills"; DB, JH, Stum's quotes, all the fun times FUTURE: College (UMCP)

LISA WESLEY FORRESTER
GINA MARIE FORNO
ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; GrClb 4 WILL REMEMBER: JV, AW, AL, JH, MS, LL, 8/13/82, "schlafzimmer", B-Days at McD's, 6th pd. aide Boy George, "do your applications", Germany FUTURE: To live happily ever after.

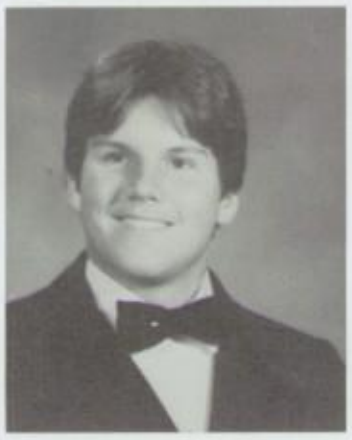
AMY LOUISE FRANKOVICH
ACTIVITIES: Ski Cl. 1, 2; FrCl 1, 2 WILL REMEMBER: ice cream at McDonalds; fighting for chairs at lunch FUTURE: Clarion U. — Sp. Ed./Habitative Sci.

KIMBERLY ANN FREIMANIS
ACTIVITIES: Cedar Ln Swim Pgm 1; JVFH 2; HomeCmg Float 1-4 GerClb 4. WILL REMEMBER: STEVE, U Must Be Crazy, Jump Start, Learning to drive at an early age, 9:30, LM, NS, K.O, Patapsco FUTURE: Confusion Univ. HOCO

NICHOLAS FUSEE
ACTIVITIES: Tennis 1-3 WILL REMEMBER: Sweet Slew; George-Town; The Poker Boys, PM, DS, DK, CL, RH; The Girl — LJ FUTURE: College — Law Enforcement

REBECCA (REEB) JANE GAGNON
ACTIVITIES: Chll, 3; Yrbk, 3, 4; WILL REMEMBER: M.M.M, Joyce, Jo, Tim, M.K., S.G., Tootsie, FID, J's Excaliber, Fri. Lunches, Weekends, O.C. *Wild* + Hellacious Times FUTURE: College, *Happiness!!*

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER GAIDIS
ACTIVITIES: XC; Lax 2, 4; NHS WILL REMEMBER: Bob, PK, Jan (15 min.), Midge, Bek, Marlene, Jr. Prom, Crab Feast, Flashing Lights, Pepe, ML, Lunch — Neg. Time Sci. Res., Video FUTURE: MIT or PU — Megabucks



JEFFREY HUNTER GARRETT
ACTIVITIES: Frisbee 2; Students for Peace — 4; Nameless Anarchists Horde 4 WILL REMEMBER: The Class Trips; Barricon — The Grateful Dead; Sit Sit Sit Walk Sit Sit! "It's my mudball." FUTURE: To Live Forever or Die Trying.

CHRISTOPHER GARVEY
ACTIVITIES: VFD 1-4; VWRES.; InTrl; Tr; Lax 3 WILL REMEMBER: "Pumkin", Coach Perkins, Brew Crew, Partying with C.C., # 78 FUTURE: College — Physical Education

KELLY ANNE GILMARTIN
WILL REMEMBER: NA, LB, KM, TA, O.C., 82, 83, Quarry, judges, all niters, double dates, Coast, Seag's + Wink, "What Time Is It", "Roz" Rub a dub-dub 2 in a tub, or in a shower, MARK! FUTURE: Revenge on Fred and live a happy life

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS GINAKES
ACTIVITIES: Frbll — 4; All-County 4; Trl — 4 "Bally"; SADD WILL REMEMBER: Fashion Show Vacation, "Partners" w/Rod, JOELLE, parties, Poker Boys, Red I and II Cl, Practice w/Carl and Al; W's of '84 FUTURE: College — Foorball

SALLY ANN GLASCOCK
WILL REMEMBER: My B-day's, Road Rally, New Year's, K.S., K.S., L.B., Stoge, Condom, Kare Bear, SAVS, D.T., Luau, Art, ECI, Release Time, Racing with K.S., Joe's FUTURE: Work — College

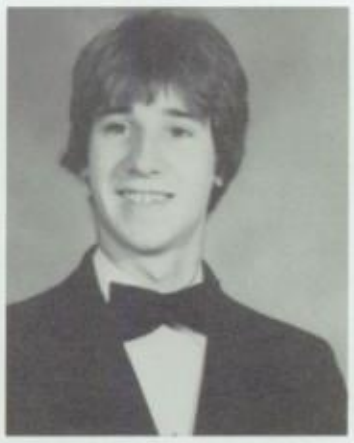
DAVID M. GLAVIN
ACTIVITIES: NHS 4; Tr 2-3; FB 1-4; SGA 1, 3 WILL REMEMBER: O.C.; Kangaroo's and Canada's; Moose on Weekends. FUTURE: Irish F.B.; The Final Frontier

FRANCISCO JAVIER GUILLEN, JR.
ACTIVITIES: FB 1-4; BB 1, 2; BSBL — 4 WILL REMEMBER: All Guys, Nice w/P, R, R, R, T, V, B, S, All C's, O.C. w/P Stink and Dink, Cisco, Shep. FUTURE: Grad, Univ. of MD. — Eng.

ARTHUR ALLAN HALL
ACTIVITIES: VarFtBl 3, 4; Art Serv. 1-4; SADD; AA; Comp. Clb 2; SkiClb WILL REMEMBER: NYC Trip "Big Al", "Termino" w'ogy, Art Rm, Fashion Show '83 BHS, Bob D., "Pearl", Meri G., "It's Showtime", FUTURE: Bermuda College — Medical Illustration

Senior Breakfast

The Senior Breakfast is a traditional part of Centennial's senior activities. All dressed up for the day's events, the eager students began with a feast of fruit cups, bagels, doughnuts, orange juice and coffee. After eating and receiving their daisies, the seniors listened to some faculty members make speeches on other senior activities and obligations to be taken care of in preparation for the upcoming graduation. A preview of the farewell slideshow and the annual fashion show rounded out the day's gala events.

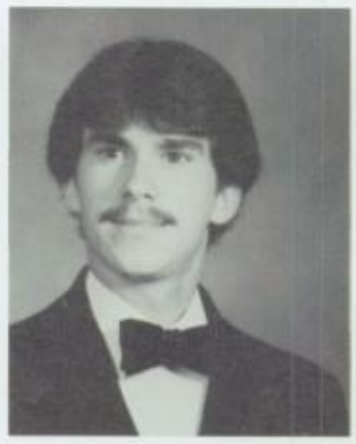


HOLLY S. D. HALL
WILL REMEMBER: Hey fence what's up? 12-27-80, Dinner before Jr. Prom, MSJ Football games, It's almost Friday, C.E.A.D.H., Joanie H., and of course Shawn!! FUTURE: College, Nursing, Marriage and Happiness

STEVE HARRINGTON
ACTIVITIES: Howard Vo-Tech A/C: 2nd in skills meet WILL REMEMBER: Doug Dan Danna Tom, Tom Stuart Greg FUTURE: Open own A/C Business

TODD PARNELL HARRISON
ACTIVITIES: InTrl — 3 WILL REMEMBER: All the friends I've made over the years, Salt Mines, Tony, Lunching, Hud, cruising, becoming comfortably numb, KATHY, GTI, and Cool Cool Rain FUTURE: UMCP — Prosperity

DARLENE COLETTE HEDGEBETH
WILL REMEMBER: Early Sat. morning W/T Mike BB, Playing the fool with Mr. T, Ole switcheroo W/DH CH and her eve LS and her troubles The Goat's unorganization: Sam, for the mess FUTURE: A&T NC



TIMOTHY MICHAEL HENRY
ACTIVITIES: Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: O.C. during Spring: "Sweet Bobby T"; Wildcats: "Double Stuff" with "The Kid"; Cardinales' FUTURE: College — Business

JUNE MARIE HIDGON
ACTIVITIES: SpCl 1, 2, 3; SchStr 1, 2; DrTm 2, 3, 4; MthTm 3; NHS 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: Mrs. Denney/Andria/DB/LV/F/AS./V/Jan (G.U.)/GF/MM/Dr. PK/Bob/Ritchie and Family/Sci Dept./Mrs. Trabbic/Siegert jokes/Stum quotes/DrTm FUTURE: Elec Engr/Comp Sci (N.C. State)

NATHAN CHARLES HIDGON (NATE)
ACTIVITIES: CC 2-4 — Capt. 4; InTr 2-4 — Capt. 4; Trl — 4 WILL REMEMBER: Susan; AS; K.K.; Getting Lost on Manor Lane; Mudd Running; Morning Practice; E.B. FUTURE: College — Sports Medicine — Running

DOUGLAS S. HILL
ACTIVITIES: V. Football; Love Boat Cruise; Bud Crew; "260" WILL REMEMBER: Graduation Parties; Brew Runs, Ind. Studies "2-9" FUTURE: College

RODNEY WILLIAM HILLMAN
ACTIVITIES: FrBl 1-4; BsBl 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: Sarah, CL, CG BR, "Closn", "Partners" w/Chris, W's of '84, FS-BT, KA; OC W/Chris, "Plastic Truck", Ozzy; Bruce's Parties FUTURE: College — Football — Good Times

NORA ELIZABETH HOBAN
ACTIVITIES: ChLdr 3 — Capt. 4; Indoor Track 1, Class V.P. 1; "Oklahoma" WILL REMEMBER: The Girls, JERRY, O.C., C to C; J's B, Effies, 4th pd talks, weezies, ids, cheating (school, etc.) FUTURE: Your guess is as good as mine

COURTNEY S. HOLMAN (COURT)
ACTIVITIES: Chess 2; Comp. Club 3; Con. Bd 2, 3 WILL REMEMBER: Tom, Mark, Big Ed, Mr. Coe, Driver's License, Robert, Merriweather, Freshman year, Hershey Park. FUTURE: College: Officer in the Marines

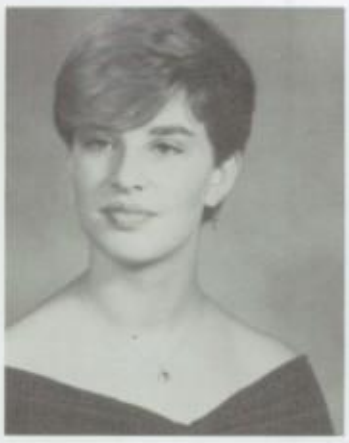
LAURA ANN HOLT
ACTIVITIES: FBLA's First Year as the treasurer WILL REMEMBER: Jr. Yr., Lunch with the Bunch, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Bechta "Grandma" and Bill FUTURE: Secretarial Career, Marriage, Children

JOHN HOLTER

MARCIE ANN HOUK
ACTIVITIES: V CHRLD 2; JV SB 2; InTr 2; Ski Club; SGA WILL REMEMBER: Tim (trndsp, jill, gd tms), Con (Dolly, O.C., Sing), Jod (Adms and fun), OC, Grad!! Friends — I luv ya FUTURE: UMCP — Psyche and Bio

NANCY ANN HUELSKAMP "BETTY-O"
ACTIVITIES: CH LDG 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2 WILL REMEMBER: Jonsing, The Trip, Furious Five, OC, Sea Scape, Snag, LJ, FL, exceptional scams, "It's only me" FUTURE: never ending search for the "Real Deal"

BRIDGET MARIE HUGHES (PJ)
ACTIVITIES: YRBK, Drama, Etc. WILL REMEMBER: That Girl Aggie Dezi, stalbut ICLong # Manore Slim Megret CCCW Yentl BEDDS 717 Co-D.C. Ton Cleaning house Friggin' MM my Doll Yo Moonboot! Hel-lo, Tootaloo — Annie FUTURE: It will all just work out, Yeah . . . it will. Mr. Sr. Marys'



CLAIRE HUME
WILL REMEMBER: The thing in my eye, Laura, DC, Harley's Joans, Double T, My taste of the American good life, RR's, Cafe Charles Cagney's Everybody I met FUTURE: England College Meet PWH — London

GEORGE WILLIAM HUNTER III
ACTIVITIES: Frbl 1, 2; Bskt 3, 4; Bseb 1, 3; Otr 2, 4; Intr 3 WILL REMEMBER: The B.B. team, "The Doc At Work," Friday and Saturday night "Freak" FUTURE: College — Engineering

PAMELA ELIZABETH HUNTER
ACTIVITIES: French club 1, Drill Team 2-4 WILL REMEMBER: The Continentals, "le Weekend" every Monday is French for 3 years, English in Biology FUTURE: College

SCOTT ELLIOTT HURWICH
ACTIVITIES: GGD, YCTIWY; Dolly; Wspan 2-4; ChClb 3-4; MCA 3-4 WILL REMEMBER: BHS lunchtable, Ankles, bibs, boo-boo, the "Daily Spread", Jerry's, The Woodelves, Murray at G-town Rocky Horror FUTURE: Emerson

DAWN LEIGH HUSCHER
WILL REMEMBER: Rs "snowmobile", DC, the ole Switcher roo, ME + me, KB (WB), BR, FK, JJ, Reeb, Woodies, ski trip, learning how to use the phone "money talks!" Road Rally, Camaro, V103 FUTURE: Mark

BERND HELMUT JAEHNIGEN
ACTIVITIES: Chess 1-4; Germ Club 3, 4; Strat Club 4 WILL REMEMBER: Kleinfrau, Uncle Rocco, THE GUS, James Watt, Phildo, C and S, Kill the F, Kane, Greenbriar, Waynemobile FUTURE: Air Force — College — Genesis

LISA-GAIL KINGSLEY JENKINS
ACTIVITIES: Chrldng 2, 3; Tennis 2-4; NHS 3, 4; Ski 2-4; Class Brd 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: Karebear, nanc, nf, barb, oc, doody, trip w/lm, lt, ns, H + C + C FUTURE: Europe, JMU or UVA

MALISA ANN JENKINS
ACTIVITIES: Vice President of FBLA in 1982-83 WILL REMEMBER: All my friends and teachers, Good Times, special frineds: LR, CH, MO, PM, OM FUTURE: College — Veternarian

JAMES STANLEY JENKS
ACTIVITIES: Var. FB; Ski Club WILL REMEMBER: summer football practice, Coach Perkins splitting his pants on ski trip, the times with the guys FUTURE: College

WANDA ALEXANDRIA JERKINS
ACTIVITIES: Frbll Man 2-4; SGA 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: Staci, Ialantha, Lisa, Jennifer, LM, LT, Kevin and Essence, Gene, FUSSIN', all 4 years and all my friends, my Dad, Freakin', The Prom FUTURE: Tuskegee Inst.

RAYMOND THOMAS JONES
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse WILL REMEMBER: Road trip, Parties, Indian Studies FUTURE: Not A Chance

KRISTIN ANDREA JURKSCHEIT
ACTIVITIES: NHS 3-4; SWE 1-4; Wspan 3-4; Fldhy 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: Karen, Amy, RW, RY, Mrs. B, New Year's Eve, pool hopping, road blocks, driveway talks, V. lips, alligator bread FUTURE: NEC — music

MATTHEW KALB
MICHELLE KEEN
ACTIVITIES: Sec./Treas. 2; V.P. 3; Clsbrd. WILL REMEMBER: Kim, Reeb, SS&M, NY's 83, JGS year, Hween — JGB, Schmendryk, Sneaky — CIA, YLII FUTURE: American U, "IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER!"

MATTHEW E. KERN
ACTIVITIES: Soc 1-4 (AC/AM); AA 4 WILL REMEMBER: OM-Ha, Ha, Ha, 2-0, 4-3, 6-1, 1-0, State Champs, PK's, Rich being Rich, CC, Donna, JT, fashion show, wasted times(s), my FB pals FUTURE: Maturity

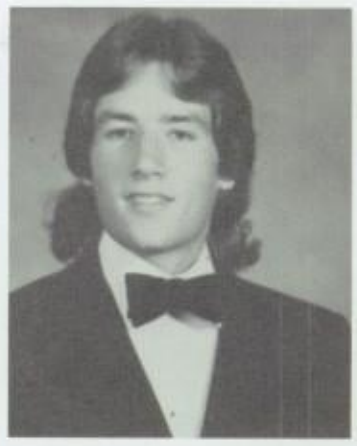
PAUL D. KIESLER
ACTIVITIES: NHS 3-4; SGA ?; Jsm. 2-4 WILL REMEMBER: 4M: Bek, Blob, Mike; Razumihin, Lake, Scrappy, pals: MM, TR, CB, MS, DW, CC, CJ; *piore-but*, cops! FUTURE: Cornell, NROTC, Fine friends and fine wine

DAVID ANDRIS KILPE
ACTIVITIES: Football 1-4; Ski Club 1 WILL REMEMBER: KIX, Lunch-time cop; senior lunch table; Horses, egg, poker boys FUTURE: College — Business

BARBARA JEAN KIWAK
ACTIVITIES: Art Service; Wspan; Yrbk WILL REMEMBER: Chris Ann Eric Ed Amy Paul Kitty Maria Kristen Ma Dad All the little people, art, Most of all Ms. Gaither for all the nice things she's done FUTURE: ART

MARK ALLEN KOHLHEPP
ACTIVITIES: Partying; Motorcycle riding; Convertible top driving WILL REMEMBER: Mr. McGregor cutting me slack, Stupid rules around school, work experience time fun FUTURE: NO school, Just live it as it goes

THOMAS CRAIG KOZLOWSKI
ACTIVITIES: Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Lacrosse WILL REMEMBER: Ridgefield, 19-39, County Championship, Z28, O.C. '83 FUTURE: College

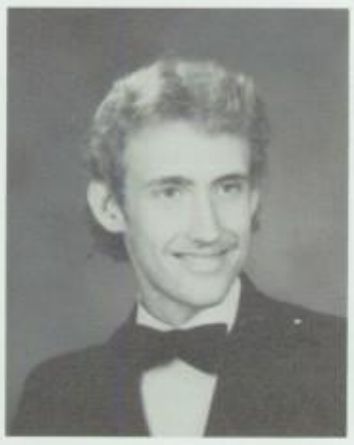


YVETTE MARIE KRONLAGE
ACTIVITIES: FH 1, 2; Ybs 3 WILL REMEMBER: Did she crash, or what? FRIENDS, waka-waka, weightlifting w/Perky and mostly the best times of my life with my Adorable friend FUTURE: College and "The Good Life"

KAREN ELIZABETH KRAISSER
ACTIVITIES: VarCC 1-4; Cpt 2-4; InTr 1, 4; Sftbl 1-4; WrMgr 1-4; NHS 3-4; G + D WILL REMEMBER: AS KJ RW gatorbrd WW NYE; CC buddies/practices/parties/meets/AHS gang-rdbliks FUTURE: VPI-eng

KATHRYN MARIE LANE
ACTIVITIES: Soccer 4; Tr 2; B-ball 1 WILL REMEMBER: Soccer games, Bonfires, Senior act, WGH, TR. perimeters, RY, CP, KW, BP, NS, BC FUTURE: St. John's and Answers

CHRISTOPHER CHARLES LARK
ACTIVITIES: Journ 3-4; Bsbl 1-4; Ftb 1-4; Trk 4; Bsk 2 WILL REMEMBER: LISA, 8/23/82, CG, RH, The Poker Boys, "Plastic Truck", Suspension' W's of '84, Parties FUTURE: College — Football



ANN HWAYON LEE
ACTIVITIES: Span. Club WILL REMEMBER: Crab Feast, Luau, B-d.p's, TW Gina, All my friends who made it possible for me, sneaking out, New Life, my family W.F. start, OC FUTURE: College

CIARAN EIVION LESIKAR
ACTIVITIES: Bskt 1-4; Tr 1-4; Fiddler; G&D; YCTIWY; Dolly; Singing WILL REMEMBER: GINA, my wonderful friends, growin up, plays and buddys, Thanks to Coach Sam, Hokey!! FUTURE: Clarion U-Bball — Smurfing and GF

ORIN SETH LEVINE
ACTIVITIES: VWr 1-4; HoCoChmp 3; Cptn 4; Lax 1-4; Cptn 4; BH 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: Martin's bus stories, 38-19, 7-0, Rich's quotes, RFK nap w/Matt, Pinto, nice times w/Coors Boys FUTURE: To Reach 5'8"

PATRICIA ALLISON LEWIS
ACTIVITIES: Vball 1-4, Capt. 4; Sball 1-3 WILL REMEMBER: STEPHEN, clams, detours, g-bags, Lionel, Little Italy, O's in the snow, MPCWLWJPCS. Cuz, firehydrant, Toyota — 2nd wreck! FUTURE: College — OC

RICHARD J. LIGHTFOOT
ACTIVITIES: Soc 1-4; Lax 1 WILL REMEMBER: "The Coors Boys", Bruce's House, OC, The Quarry, Football Buddies, State Champs, OM Games, Orin on the Bag, Vinnie FUTURE: Get out of Columbia — Randolph Macon College

AMY DENISE LINDSAY
ACTIVITIES: Sga 1-3; Yrb 4; Ski 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: Matt, Wallace Park 6-7-83; LL; PIRT; Ms. Denney's 7th period class; OC w/Matt; cleaning up til 4 am the night of the massive party; red eye love, twist; Homecoming; Prom

BARBARA MAY LUND
ACTIVITIES: Gymnas 1-2; Cheering 2-4; NHS 4; CLBD 2-4 WILL REMEMBER: Skiing, Vermont; OC-83, 84; HC-84; "mission"; New Years; CPB; DJS; Proms; Senior!; "Tabs"; And Driving All Over! FUTURE: Germany — Virginia Tech

JODY LEE LUNDQUIST
ACTIVITIES: Business, English, work, and Brian WILL REMEMBER: Smoking Area — TB, KB, KW, JC, RF, SG, KS, RSGMP, KF, JL, LS, LM, MD, NS, LT, Mrs. Arnold, and OC FUTURE: College — Business — marry Brian

LAURIE ELIZABETH LUNDY

ACTIVITIES: Ski 1-4; Yrbk 4; Frdb 1-3; InTr 1. WILL REMEMBER: All the good times with my friends, Mics, Amy's parties, kegs, concerts, "bus 2", Vermont. FUTURE: Lafayette College, play guitar with Eddie Van Halen.

SARAH JOSEPHINE LYMAN

ACTIVITIES: Ski; FH; FNF; NHS; Fdlr; Okla; GGD; Dolly; Vshow; FTBe; HCQueen. WILL REMEMBER: 3/4TKeyMooseHpunchJoelPromJamDS + MMPaisamosD-DSINGCPS7/3HotelEng CarCWGHavTchrsMo+Br LMTGRPHurßTCRRMTVRED. FUTURE: UVAStrageBonheur.

JOHN LYNCH

ACTIVITIES: Ski 2-4; Nameless Anarchist Horde 3-5. WILL REMEMBER: Friends and Strangers faces, Lynch Taxi Service, Matching white shoes and belt, Illegal parking, Class trips, and Marches. FUTURE: Discover Atlantis.

GREGORY MAERTEN

LAINE FRANCES MALCOTTI —

ACTIVITIES: JVFHcky 2; VFHcky 3, 4; Co. Reg. Champs 3; Capt 4; Ski Club 1-4; Iax 3, 4. WILL REMEMBER: Not remembering, THE FURIOUS FIVE, Scams, Spoonin, MS, Prom 83, my first dollar and a half. FUTURE: Loyola, THE REAL DEAL!!

SUZANNE MARIA MALVEAUX

ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; HCASC VP 4; Bd. Ed. Rep 3; Cl. Pres. 2; SWE 1-3; HN RI 1-4; JV and V CHR CCpt 2, 3; JR, MISS 4; Fr. Cl. Pres 1. WILL REMEMBER: Suzette, Suc. stories, GU, Mr. S, Sarah, Quito, AW, JV, PK. FUTURE: Harvard and Happiness.

SUZETTE MARIE MALVEAUX

ACTIVITIES: NHS 3-4; SGA — VP, Sec; S.W.E. 1-3; Chl. 2, 3; "Guys 'n Dolls". WILL REMEMBER: Suzanne!!, "Indepoozement", friends LL, LB, WJ, SI, FO, SS, JV, BA, SR, Crew. FUTURE: Harvard Success!

JOHN GILL MARLATT

ACTIVITIES: Frb 1, 2. WILL REMEMBER: Camaro, O.C., Coast, Brew, Kix, 5 day Vacation, Drehab. FUTURE: College — I hope.

OLIVER MASON III

ACTIVITIES: FBLA 4; Media 3, 4; SGA 1, 2; Jr Ach. 1-3. WILL REMEMBER: Char, Shan, Body; Heckle and Jeckle; Eric no more X-movies, Rebecca, Party at the library; Chris get taken; Mange; Aydra, Worldbaz. FUTURE: Hotel ADM. — VA Sr. YNio.

LAWRENCE JOHN MAUERMAN

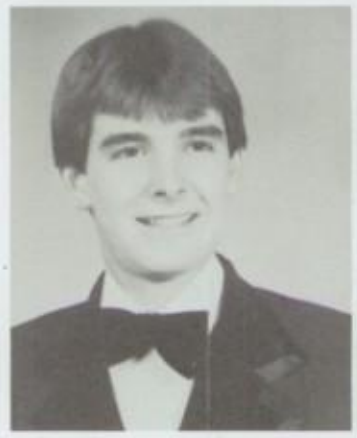
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse. WILL REMEMBER: Lunch w/Tom, Carrie, Dave, Josh, "I don't have to save my lunch bags any more!" FUTURE: College Park Engineering.

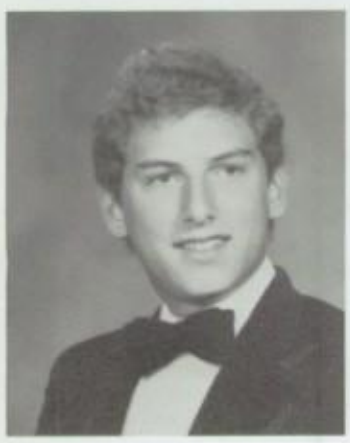
TIMOTHY JOSEPH McCABE

ACTIVITIES: JV BBall; ½ year V BBall, Var Lax. WILL REMEMBER: Weekends, Tilghman's treefort, Bacardi, Boyd and the cops (GDMMF), losing the cooler, late night 7 Eleven, JZ, MT, SN, BB, BW. FUTURE: President.

PAUL NEWTON McDONOUGH

ACTIVITIES: BHS 3, 4; GerClb 3, 4, VP 4; Tr 1-3; Intr 2, 3; Frb 2; *You Can't; Free to Be;* Choir 4; Bbshp 4; Math 3, 4. WILL REMEMBER: Python, Field Goals, Zip, Big Al, Blinkers, TR21, KK and Everyone. FUTURE: Bellydancing.





TIMOTHY (BOOF) McDONOUGH

ACTIVITIES: Soc (1-3 ½); Lax (1-4). WILL REMEMBER: The Hilton Crew — TEEFUS T, Loubird, MT, BB, TM, RL, JZ, DB, VB, SD, Hershey Park, Joans, Bad Girls, Go-Go's, 3rd spring goalie, 6-1 OM Soccer game. FUTURE: Randolph-Macon

GENEEN ALEXANDRA McGREEVY

WILL REMEMBER: DC and guys in NC, AT her M, Mrs. M's class 3pds-year 4, T Night w/RM, Mons BP changed my mood, the times RM took me home, skating w/SB F Nites, Tony, (TMIAL)! FUTURE: Nursing, TR?

SEAN EDWARD McHALE (MANIAC)

ACTIVITIES: CC 2-3; Capt 4; Lax 2-3; Track 4; Speech 4, BHS. WILL REMEMBER: N.Y. 82, Sparks, Who, CC w/WH, KK, AS, RW, The pals, Grapes, SH, LS, SC, LN, JV, 5/28/82, Emily, being young. FUTURE: Real Man Tour, College, Success.

MARGARET V. MENG

ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; MaTm 3, 4. WILL REMEMBER: Sci. lounge, TR-21, Blob, Mike, CB, PM, PK, Josh, Iceskating, independent calc, JH, talks w/Angie — 3, 4, 5, 7, Pepe, being picked on, etc. FUTURE: Engineering, success.

PAUL LEE MERRITT
ACTIVITIES: Wrest 1-3; Tennis 3; Journ 2-4. WILL REMEMBER: Poker Boys, parties, pass-outs, lunch time wastes, BEE'S, bad grades, good friends, O.C. '84. FUTURE: Professional gambler.

DANIEL C. MICHAELIS
ACTIVITIES: Drama, Choir, B-Barshop. WILL REMEMBER: Guys and Dolls, not looking at Connie, Uncle Karl, Hello Dolly, Angel, Talese, Picardy 3rd. FUTURE: To share in the unity of man.

ABIGAIL MITOLA

KIMBERLY ANN MOLZ
ACTIVITIES: Var. Soc. 1-4. WILL REMEMBER: SR YR., The girls, The coast, Judges, Effies, Flicks, GT-18, all nighters, Merriweather, Partying, O.C. buddies CA and CW; PPD, PHD, Grad. SR. WK. FUTURE: College, Marry Rich $

ERIC RADOLPH MULLER
ACTIVITIES: Art Serv Club; BarbaraShop; Ski Club. WILL REMEMBER: "Dolly" and cast, the wrath of Lori, lunch smuggling Lenny, Art's Airbrush, Bob's Notes. FUTURE: To create new worlds.

LISA SUZANNE MYERS
ACTIVITIES: Chl 2, 4; SD 1, 2; FH 2. WILL REMEMBER: Great times w/the W's of 84, Furious 5, CHRIS, T's H, OC, Effies, Kick-A-Parties, RH, BR, CG, CC, and esp. my parents. FUTURE: College, Marry Rich.

STEPHEN TERRY NELSON
ACTIVITIES: Soc. 1-4 (All-State, All-County) OM Games: AA 4; Locker Room Hits. WILL REMEMBER: Jr. Fashion Show, "NICE Times", Cow Tipping Soccer Buddies Rule. FUTURE: Puberty.

JAMES EDWORD NILAND

HELEN GLORIA OBERMILLER
ACTIVITIES: VB 1-4; NHS 4. WILL REMEMBER: 3/4-SL, MS, HW, my pas chippy, fat nites, CGD Pigs, PHut, Roys, Plays I never made, Jan 6, MPP-ETC, Damn Sam, HPunch, fing car, DD. FUTURE: Buy a new pair of red shoes.

JOANNE MARIE OGAITTIS
ACTIVITIES: "Yohanna" Das right SB1, BBL1-3; VB 1-4 Sadd 4. WILL REMEMBER: KT, JL, CW, Ro-face, NYEVE, Club Mar, Tommy, Prom, HC 82, Cent I, Russ, OC Buds, Much love to MGD. FUTURE: GMU; Sunny days at a deserted beach.

DENIZE OCTAY
Will Remember: Woo, conflicts, the way to a man's heart . . . CHATS, Heather, moon, Annie, pinata Hel-lo Poopy Ho Yea Stalbut Dance weird very beeb 3:30 Future: oh well. (Univ. Mich.)

CONNIE ELIZABETH ORTYL
ACTIVITIES: CC 2, JV Bktb Mgr 2. WILL REMEMBER: Bread Line, BWI in CH, OM, my ID, OMS a flock! Mel, Spike, MA, SD, "Why not now?" "Where's Glenelg?" 4, BED, pool hoppin w/EM and KY, BAH! "whew!" FUTURE: Yale, OC.

MATTHEW ROLAND OTT (ARBY)
ACTIVITIES: FB 1-4; Lax 2; Stg Crft 2, 3; BHC 1-4; Speed racer club 3-4. WILL REMEMBER: All nighters, my good sense, slow cops, BB, AH, SB, Bruces crib, Jam, O well, TW, AC. FUTURE: Terrorism, sin become a Turkish Ambassador.

BARBARA ANN PACIONE
ACTIVITIES: VLB 1, 2; Bskt. 2, IT 1-2. WILL REMEMBER: Sweetie pie, Jr. HC., Racer X, R. Motel, Skiz's Parties, Tall boys do it better, Drive Ins, "Moose", Beach Patrol, 120sr, Dip at Forest. FUTURE: Get to know Willy better, HCC.

CHRISTOPHER ERIC PARTRIDGE
ACTIVITIES: InTk; Cross Country; Comp Club; Ecology Club. WILL REMEMBER: Back row physics, "life in a ropple tank", "Soldiers of Fortran", Uncle Karl and Uncle Adolf, BHS, "OH, Bitte!" FUTURE: College — Uncertain.

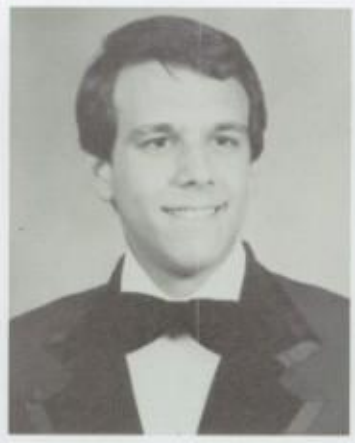
KATHLEEN HOPE PAYNE
ACTIVITIES: FH; Bskb; Sftbl. WILL REMEMBER: 3-3 W/D, 9 to 5, Effie Petie the Peanut Quarry, "huh that's hard", JB's, and all the great times with the girls. FUTURE: To finally complete ORP.

KAREN LYNN PEACOCK
ACTIVITIES: JV VB 2; V VB 4; NHS 3, 4; Fr Cl. Sec. 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: Lisa, Chemistry w/Mr. S and all those English classes; Mr. Smith, Ph, TI, Rg FUTURE: college, travel

ERIC PETERKOFSKY
ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 1, 2; It's Academic 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: Sr. Table, busts, St. Pauli, Mellon Head's irrelevance, the Club; O.C. 84; Rt. 108 FUTURE: College — Law School

TOM PETERS

MELANIE EILEEN PLEIN
WILL REMEMBER: The Pit, "Pookie"; Carol and the times, falling asleep in English FUTURE: Hairdressing; Raymond: To be a rock, and not to roll

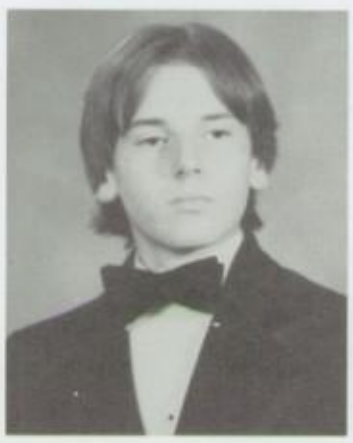


ROBERT GEORGE POPHAM
ACTIVITIES: SWE 1-4; Math Tm 1-4; NHS 3-4; In Tr 1; Jazz 4 WILL REMEMBER: Lounge, Barn, "lanky" bank, "Blaaahb," cantahkerous DHS; lots of great friends FUTURE: College and all the sublime pleasures of life.

ELI LYNN POWELL (ASHLEY)
WILL REMEMBER: The Girls — LB, BT's, TA, NH, KM, KA; All-NIGHTERS, OC w/LGB, TGS, Jammin, PROM 82 and 83; LE, Driving corn mobile, Farside, Journey, Police FUTURE: To Later My Fag-Bag, OK WEZIE?

SONYA RENEE POWELL
ACTIVITIES: VB1, 2\3; BB1, 2 WILL REMEMBER: WL-CL, KT, AD; LAKE K-82; POLTERGEIST "TWIGGY'S BLUE LIFESAVER; K&J'S; VA BEACH; "TOUGH YOUR NOZ"; HEAD!! CW, SG, AND MR-THANKS FOR THE GOOD TIMES FUTURE: AIR FORCE

MICHAEL QUINLAN



CHRISTINE THERESE RAUBAUGH
ACTIVITIES: DHS, Art Service WILL REMEMBER: Art, McD's ice cream and fries, Seniod Luau, lunch, chocolate cupcakes, speech, Chris Cz; Barb's babbling bumbles and sleazebag affairs FUTURE: Towson — Accounting

RAYMOND STUART REED
ACTIVITIES: Frisbee and philosophical discussions WILL REMEMBER: Everyone at the Luau and all my good friends FUTURE: Employment and ultimately college

JAN WINTER RIVKIN
ACTIVITIES: NHS — Pres.; Whsp-cynic; It's Ac-capt.; MaTm; Aquila WILL REMEMBER: Everything . . . 1-7 period; DP (Puke) PK (Ho Yeah) MG (rux run) MS (Reston) HW (rated G) MM (vouchers) FUTURE: PU (?), giga $, and what not.

BRUCE EDWARD ROBERTSON
ACTIVITIES: frB 2-4; INTR 4; LACR 4; "DOLLY" 4 WILL REMEMBER: MEGA PARTIES, 63 BRS, W's Of 84; soccer buddies; NEW YEARS, O.C. w/"RED," "HAWK," "TENACIOUS," POKER BOYS, BALT. w/A.M.TM.O. FUTURE: College — Arch.

KEVIN ANTHONY ROSE
ACTIVITIES: Soc 2-4; Tr 2; Wr 3; BAND 1-3 WILL REMEMBER: The Paddle, "Don't tell me you're fat," "Skills," "Waste" The tree — my car R.I.P., Contours, Mason Jar, Embarassing The Stud; Barhopping "Aren't you coming" Won't Remember Jeffer's Hill FUTURE: College — Engineering; Starting a nuclear family

GLENN RUEHL

LISA ANN SACHS
ACTIVITIES: DrTm 2-4 (Lt); Mdrgls 2-4; ConChr 2-4 (VP); ShChr 3-4; SGA 4; Who's Who 84 WILL REMEMBER: ANGEL; MGM's; Fr Lnch; AIM, Hunkhunt, OC; SM, CC, AS, Prom, Hammocks and ANDY FUTURE: St. Mary's; Music; Marriage

LISA ANNE SCARBROUGH (YOLANDA)
ACTIVITIES: NHS; JVsb; V. Show WILL REMEMBER: BEGGIN, Bruce, Pam, MC, KD, MMc, Poochella, NYEVE, TURE STUDS, I luv churches, Sinner! 10:40, 2-1GS no less, Yuch! Brutus, OC FUTURE: JMU, maulin

The senior class of 1984 overtook the school. On senior takeover day, many students accepted the responsibility of the teacher. Positions as administrators and faculty were given to the students. Kristin Arneson was Mrs. McCleary and Jan Rivkin was Dr. Butcher. There were many teachers that had the day off. Mr. Wizda's class was taken over by Jeff Garrett and Beth Schwartz took over Ms. Denney's class. The senior class has had many enjoyable times in the past, and this is one to add to the list. Good Luck to the seniors!

ARCHIE L. SUHEUFELE

WILL REMEMBER: partying, the smoking area, my car, frisbee at lunch, Kelly S., Weasel, Butch, Lynn S. Tammy B., Kim B., Kitty S.

LYNN ANN SCHNEIDER

WILL REMEMBER: All the parties, 3rd period, going to breakfast; Kim, Robin, Carol, Tracy, Tracy H., Michelle, Janis, Tammy, Tina, Tammy (Crabby) every morning before school, Brian and all the good times FUTURE: to work in a shop

ELIZABETH SUSAN SCHWARTZ

WILL REMEMBER: AT LIB w/M.J., IN, D.H. w/AWJ .02.02.84; G-TOWN w/P.C. and CD, L.B. FUTURE: College UMCP

MARLENE BETH SCHWARTZ

ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; SGA 3, 4; Senior VP; Okla — G + D YCTUWY (Asst. Dir.) — Dolly — Free To Be (Dir.); FH 2; Fat Night 2-4 WILL REMEMBER: 3/4, Roy's, Clyde's, Proms, DD, Lace, DS and MnMs, Subs, C and D, GH, PS, Carl FUTURE: College

LAURA ELIZABETH SEXTON

ACTIVITIES: Sftbl 4 WILL REMEMBER: Claire, DC, Janice, Becky and Blizzards, V Softball, New Years, Cheeseburgers, MH, Parties, 99, TSU, Bloody Hell, Trig Begging for points, peanut butter crackers, FUTURE: Be a bum in D.C.

KELLEY ANN SHANNON

ACTIVITIES: ASC4; Sci. Aide WILL REMEMBER: JDC/JIM/SAG/KMS + J/ALS/SP/JL/CG/JM/long talks/being numb/Jr. lunch/exploding cig/1-11-84/"let's" have lunch/racing (85 mph)/BR parties/moped crash/"Twiggy" FUTURE: N/A

MELISSA WEIGH SHAW

ACTIVITIES: All around manager and ski club WILL REMEMBER: J.G. and that toilet paper roll, Nat, "off the curb," "2 nites at OC," "Moose," "Hey hun," "JD, Hoy, Karl, Barb, Shell," "Beach Box," "Mt. Hebron, Parties, Con," "Is he a stud," Bill, Glove FUTURE: OC, Yale

RICHARD WAYNE SHERBERT

ACTIVITIES: Stagecraft WILL REMEMBER: Working on stage with Mr. Dutterer and the cast and crew of Hello Dolly and Guys and Dolls. I will also Remember BRIAN MORSE FUTURE: College — Stagecraft

BARBARA ANN SHIPLEY

ACTIVITIES: Jv Frb mgr 2 (sometimes); JV Bsktb mgr 2 WILL REMEMBER: Baby BC, Bill, Doody, HiDar, St. Joe buds, BUF, GPOBDG, GFBBH, 10th lunch, Weekends, OC, "say schmerdrick" FUTURE: OC, college — medicine

ELANA SIGALL (MOONBOOT)

ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; Nwsp 3, 4; Fr. Clb 3, 4; Aquila 4; SGA 2; V Show 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: ABC-F, Marbury, BEDS, DUDLEY, the steps of the MET, extra roses, P.J., Anastasia, Suz, 40, pinata, Ching, J.J. FUTURE: Princeton College, walk on the moon

AUDREY SILVERSTEIN

SCOTT SIMMONS
JOHN AARON SKINIGES

ACTIVITIES: Tr 1-4, InTr 2-4; Soc 1, 2 WILL REMEMBER: Penn Relays, The Armory; "Bogies" Class FUTURE: College — Flying

CHRISTOPHER SLOAN
AMY MICHELE SMITH

ACTIVITIES: Gym — 1; Dr Tm — 1-3; NHS — 4; Fr Cl — 1; Tr mng — 4 WILL REMEMBER: Fr. lunch table — SV, JW, PL, LS; Flo, DB, AF, JH; "Angel" Pampers; "Did you see . . ." Frll skits; weights FUTURE: college — GCC

CHRISTOPHER LEE SMITH

ACTIVITIES: Art Gifted-Talented 4; BHS 4 WILL REMEMBER: Wingspanning, Humungous, C.J., LANKIES, Razumihin, D'ED, Unmentionables, FUTURE: Fame and Fortune.

STACI GABRIELLE SMITH

ACTIVITIES: Homecoming Court — 9; Chl 1-4; Class Vice Pres. 10 Class Pres. 11-12. WILL REMEMBER: "Phy 11" Shan; MS Denny; LR, IP, RD, LH, SGS, "I'm Through" "All into thar", CLASS OF 84! FUTURE: UMCP Sororities

CATHERINE HOLDERNESS SOUTHARD

ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4, History Aide; Tutoring WILL REMEMBER: New York Choir Fundraisers Food group Auding for MRS McCrumb, Psych w/SuZanne, Lunch w/Debbie FUTURE: College — Business

MICHAEL LEE SPENCER

WILL REMEMBER: Cruising 40 w/Dan, Doug, Dan's boat Michele — Hutting's 5th pd. — wood shop (83) the Cutlass the bird — Dan's temper, MICHELE'S patience w/me Cruising in the Bird w/Michele, the race volvo. FUTURE: "Sleep" Mechanic; Weekend Racing.

NANCY HAVILAND SPIEGLER (SPIEG)

ACTIVITIES: JV F, Hockey 2; VFH 3, 4; Co + Reg. Champs 3; Capt 4; Ski Club 1-4; Out Tr 3; Lax 3, 4. WILL REMEMBER: DK's, Minor Threat, Scams and Slipping into reality — D.C. — My first dollar and a half. FUTURE: Existence College The Real Deal!

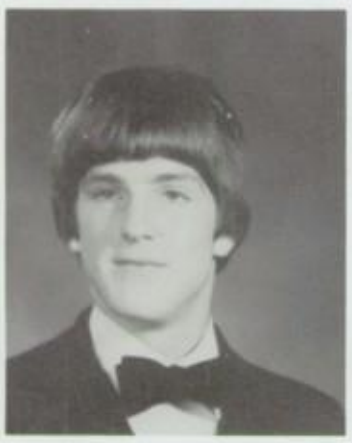
AMY ELISE SPINK

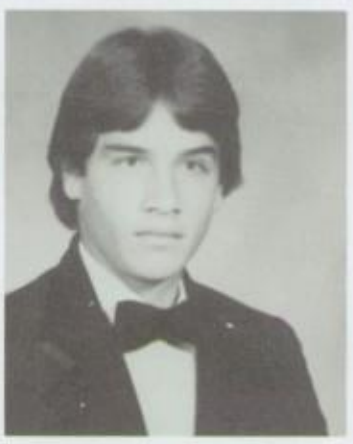
ACTIVITIES: CC 1, 2, 3; Cpt 3; Intr 1, 2, 4; Trl — 4; Ski 1-4 Wrmg 1.4 WILL REMEMBER: KK, KJ, RW, T, M, D, Running buds, AHS gang, parties, NYE, WW, Car/VL Talks, rd blks, harmless, "Little fella" FUTURE: College

KATHLEEN MARY STEELE

ACTIVITIES: ASC 4 WILL REMEMBER: K7A, SG, SP, Art Rm Crew and MAG, The pit & Co, exploding cig, Joe, 11-29-81, New Years 82-84, Cedar, Zeus, pink cpng, the wb, over 2 yrs, many good times w/Joe FUTURE: Many more good times w/JOE

MITCH LOUIS STEELE





DAVID ROSS STERN

ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse WILL REMEMBER: The Golden Boys, Missing School From Illness, Bustin, Pocker At Nick's. FUTURE: Go to College and become a bass tenor in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir

REID STORCH

ACTIVITIES: Soc 2-4; SADD. WILL REMEMBER: The Boys, My Locher, "Skipper", "Tet", After 12 New Years, Acceptance night by the Tree, State Champs, "NADDA" And All the Ugly People at CHS. FUTURE: Money and Wop Bop Balu Bop at UNC.

MARY PATRICIA STROESSNER

ACTIVITIES: FH 3, 4; BB 3, 4 Cap WILL REMEMBER: LW, CW, TL, OC 83, Aunt Mary, I McLove You, Pat 531, Camping Out, TGJ, The Pit Iced Tea, Physics Drawings, Profile, Squeege, Jimmy, FUTURE: College

CAROLINE SUE STURGIS

ACTIVITIES: Soc 4; Bball 4; Tr 4; NHS 4; WILL REMEMBER: My first five months, "N.F.B.D.", "I say E-you say-B" "a tanning spa?" FUTURE: college

RAYMOND JOSEPH SVEHLA

ACTIVITIES: Guitar WILL REMEMBER: Nothing I learned, Ron Hess and Dale Huting, "Porker" FUTURE: Bricklaying, Melanie

KAREN MARIE SZYMANSKI

ACTIVITIES: In Tr 1; WILL REMEMBER: RICHARD, Good Times W/MSJ Boys, 4th period talks, Sundancer Buddies, CR Parties, OC w/CM, KF and the OM Girls, The best of times w/RL — lasting memories FUTURE: Salisbury State

ANGELA W. TANG

ACTIVITIES: NHS 4; MaTm 1-4; Ski 2-4; Orch 1-4; Var Show 2-4; WILL REMEMBER: 1/13/84, # 's, pd 5, D-days, Disaster/P McD Chats w/Marge, Chelle, RL, lunch in IC, Curad, yb, rb, 4 FUTURE: College, Med. School, $, Perpetual Happiness

LESLIE BROOK TIEPERMAN

WILL REMEMBER: ALL the girls, Judges B, 25 ¢, CC, OC-83, "Pite", EC, Soo Soo Sooshie, T juice, Prom 83, Hardees, DB, Quarry, "GREG" FUTURE: To find it

JOHN MICHAEL TILGHMAN
ACTIVITIES: V WR; Ski Club Captain 1-4 Yrbk WILL REMEMBER: Kelly, BB, TM, JZ, RL, DB, Do's, CC, 29 bridge Quarry, Px room, Phillips, Bad Girls, Shotgun, "The Gap", "Ski Peak", "Ape Woman" GOMMF FUTURE: Pro Boogie Boarder

ANNE MEBANE TIMER
WILL REMEMBER: MSF w/DH, SAGLV, summer of 83, DC's goat and her mouth, GM's DIET and her TR. FUTURE: College, Horses

LAURA LYNN TOWNEND "GUMMO"
ACTIVITIES: InTr 2; Floats; WILL REMEMBER: Furious Five, S Scape Snag, Scams, "Are your parents going away?" My Popeye, Jonsing and Herbie, Tripping FUTURE: Never ending search for the "Real Deal".

ROBERT ALLEN TRESNER
WILL REMEMBER: The 'Stang, The Balcony, Bud T.B.'s, DW, HUD, Meeting Ralph FUTURE: College — ?

ANNE ELIZABETH TUCCI
ACTIVITIES: SB; FH; InTr; OKLA, "GEMD" WILL REMEMBER: Ws of 84, 4 proms w/Kris, Effie, OC, TVCC, New Year's? Spying, Zs on SBF, Rendez-vous, "I'm H", Beltsville, CT, HFD, C to C, My Family FUTURE: MSM, Barrender's Academy

ROBERT UGIANSKY
ACTIVITIES: FrBall 1-2; Baseball 1-4; SADD WILL REMEMBER: Homecoming 83, "Tutted", Prom Fashion Show, DL Concert, "The Boys", Reed's PHY, Noises, "cooler Kooke OC", and 5th lunch FUTURE: College — Architecture

JENNIFER ANNE VANISKO
ACTIVITIES: CHL 1-3; NHS; SGA; Sr. Class treasurer; Class Bd; Ski; "Free to be . . ."; Fat Night WILL REMEMBER: Mrs. Denney, Mrs. T, Mr. S, Gina, Marlene, Becky, Amy, Surprise Parties, Camping Trips FUTURE: College?

LISA JEAN VOSS
ACTIVITIES: Newsp 3, 4; Ger Clb 2; Hike Clb 3; BHS 4; WILL REMEMBER: "Wingspaning", Gum soda, Jerry's, 7th period Aide, FUTURE: CP, England, New York!

CAROL ELAINE WADDELL
ACTIVITIES: VB 1-4 Cap 2 and 4; BB 2-4 Cap — 4; SB 1-4 Cap 1 and 2 WILL REMEMBER: GP, SG, OC Dudes 83-4, Mary, Cabin, TVCC, Master, Bondage, Club Mar, Fire HYD, Camp — KST, NYEVE 83, SB Party, 12/26/83, Mark FUTURE: Many star filled nights on the beach.

HEATHER ANNE WALKER
ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; GT dance 1, 2; SGA 4; V show 2 WILL REMEMBER: 3/4, P-HUT, H Punch, Denize, France, 3's Driving, The Van, Chats, Dance, B'wheat, whip cream, Proms, AJ, canoeing, lunches, exactly FUTURE: College, dancin'

STAYCEE RUTH WALTERS
ACTIVITIES: Drl Tm 1; Ja 1; G&T Dance Co. 2; DDPC 2-4; Var. Chrld 4; Cult A 4 WILL REMEMBER: Friday Night Fun Bus Runs w/"The Boo Crew", 11:45 vacate, Sugar and Spice (Yea LSI), G and her Rink, D and her creatures, the lunchroom crew and Mama caf., The Davidson Bros. and my Cedric . . . always FUTURE: Dance, Dance, Dance!

ROBERT KENT WEAVER
ACTIVITIES: Comp. Club 1, 2, 3; Art Ser. 4; Ski 4 WILL REMEMBER: AH, EM, CH, Both CC's, RS, Pizza Hut, Movies, "Well you ready to go." OC 84, Rock Concerts FUTURE: UMBC — Electronics, Money

SCOTT EVAN WEBB
ACTIVITIES: ASC 1-4; InTr. 1; Elem. Teach. 1, 2 WILL REMEMBER: The Art Room, Lisa, Bangwalt&Jaeora, APEH, The Psycotic look, Bageling, Joanie Darlin', Blue FUTURE: Art, Teaching, Fun

DANIEL J. WEISSBURG
ACTIVITIES: Wr 3, 4; Lax 1, 2, 3; BPC 1, 2; EC 3, 4; SGA 2, 3, 4; Bld Dr Chr 4 WILL REMEMBER: x-11, JK's, love, who, 1270, 12 oz, curls, Bus Stories, Debauchery FUTURE: Wisconsin, Cold ones, Green ones, Little ones, THE BAR

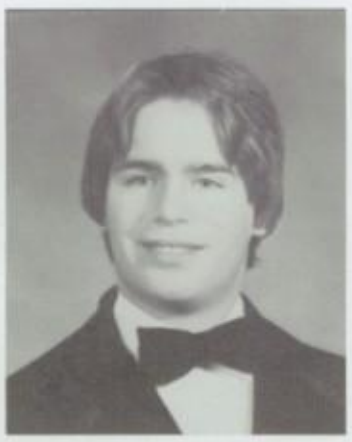
LINDA CAROL WELZENBACH
ACTIVITIES: Swe 1-4; WILL REMEMBER: Granola bars, F 7, George and Paddy, RHLK, Crow Meat, The Way, John K, OC, GGT, Diet tomorrow, TIGER! 1952 FUTURE: College — Boston U.

CONSTANCE CARR WHITMORE
ACTIVITIES: X-mas Carol, Wiz, Okla, G&D, You Can't . . . Hello Dolly WILL REMEMBER: HH (MSJ and OC) BW (Kay SS) Bridget (Gerber, Yeah, you did, pigroom, We're the fun) Mr. D. (Thanx for all you've given me) FUTURE: Theater

SUSAN WILDE
KENDALL MARSH WILHIDE
WILL REMEMBER: my friends Chris, Mike, Cindy, and John FUTURE: Community College
CAROL LORRAINE WILKENS
WILL REMEMBER: going to breakfast, parties, Steve, before school, all of Mr. McGregor's help, Kim B, Melanie P, Tracy S, Tracy H, Robyn F, LS, TB, TH, JL, MJ, BL FUTURE: College, marry Steve
BIRNIE WILLIAMS, II

DARRELL MARC WILLIAMS
LORI ELLEN WILLOUGHBY
ACTIVITIES: Vbl 2; Yrbk 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: MPSCWTLJB, OC 83, NYE and SDS, eggs, little green ones, Queen of Porcelain, younger men, 18 bday, Xmas trees, cuz, It's w/J, first times, and MEC Future — lots of fun in OC and College
KEVIN JAMES WILSON
ACTIVITIES: Band 1, 2; Art 3, 4; WILL REMEMBER: O.C., Van Halen and JP, Twist, Capt. N, the 15 D's, Luau, cool deal, big bud good FUTURE: College, Twisting, Vigilante, and tasty waves
DOUGLAS BRENT WITT
WILL REMEMBER: Cruising with MS, SS, DF, DB, having fun with Hairdo, and Buddy Bart FUTURE: Electronics, cars

ROBIN SUZANNE WOLF
ACTIVITIES: CC 1-4, Bball 2-4; InTrl; OutTr 2-4; SADD 4; Sr. Bd. Comm. 4 WILL REMEMBER: CC, ROAD BLOCKS; PARTYING; DRIVING w/KIM; KK, AS, KJ, LH, SL, AC, "STAND UP STRAIGHT ROBIN" FUTURE: College, Med School, Surgeon
ANN ELISE WORLEY
ACTIVITIES: NHS 3, 4; SP1 2, 3, 4; GR2, 3, 4 WILL REMEMBER: friends, Jr. lunch, "Manga," "oddkind," Bogenrief woes, "Schlafzimmer" and was, were, is . . . FUTURE: College of choice — Fulfilling career (!?)
REBECCA FRANCES YORKE
ACTIVITIES: VSoc 2-4 (cpt); InTr 2; Tr 2, 4; Swm 3; SWE 103; NHS 3-4 (up); GClub WILL REMEMBER: soccerbuddies — HO! K.K. SheeshMikeBlobPKetcsummertimePOOLtimeL5TFCookies SIRLKsparties FUTURE: yes, definitely!
KAREN ANN YOUNGBLOOD
WILL REMEMBER: Brian, RJ, Stoas and Budman, BP, munchkin, Vette, Bill, BS, NF, JG, TP, RG, EG, KS, BWI in Columbia FUTURE: Beach Bum



JOSEPH M. ZADJURA
ACTIVITIES: FB 1-3, Lax 1-4 WILL REMEMBER: TM, DD, MT, AH, MO, SN, BHC, AT, 3 DO'S in a Toyota, 7-11, Gal. of V., Rt. 29 bridge, Sunday w/Bob, P5 lunch, Dolly Srairs FUTURE: OC, College
MICHAEL EDWARD ZAWROTNY
ACTIVITIES: JVFB 1, 2; VFB 3; JVLax 1, 2; VLax 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Con Bd 1, 2; SWE 3, 4. FUTURE: College and success

NOT PICTURED:

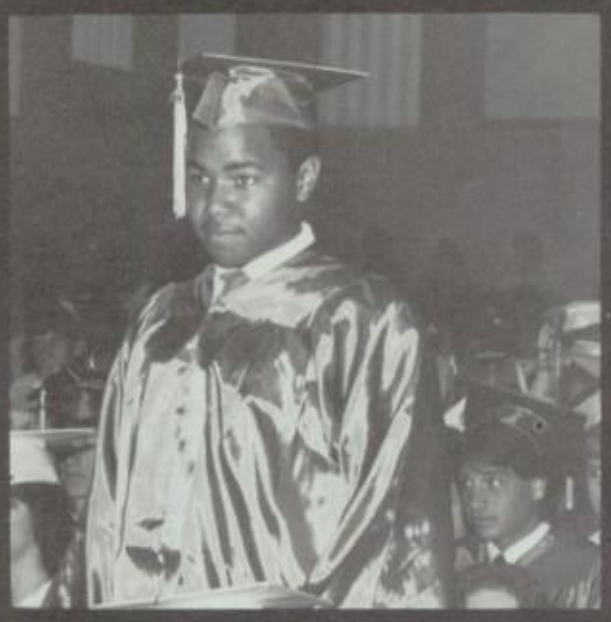
Ann Kent
Tanya Jackson
Timmi Setliff

STANFORD

Time for Thought

Baccalaureate, an event traditionally run by students, was an inspirational ceremony that was simple, yet deep. Bridget Hughes and Chris Smith both gave speeches of reflection and about possibilities for seniors. Elana Sigall sang "Kiss Today Goodbye", with Denize Oktray and Heather Walker dancing a duet. Other Seniors each said a phrase of a poem or a quote of meaning during vespers. This ceremony was the first one during which the Seniors wore their caps and gowns, and afterwards there was a reception sponsored by the PTSA.

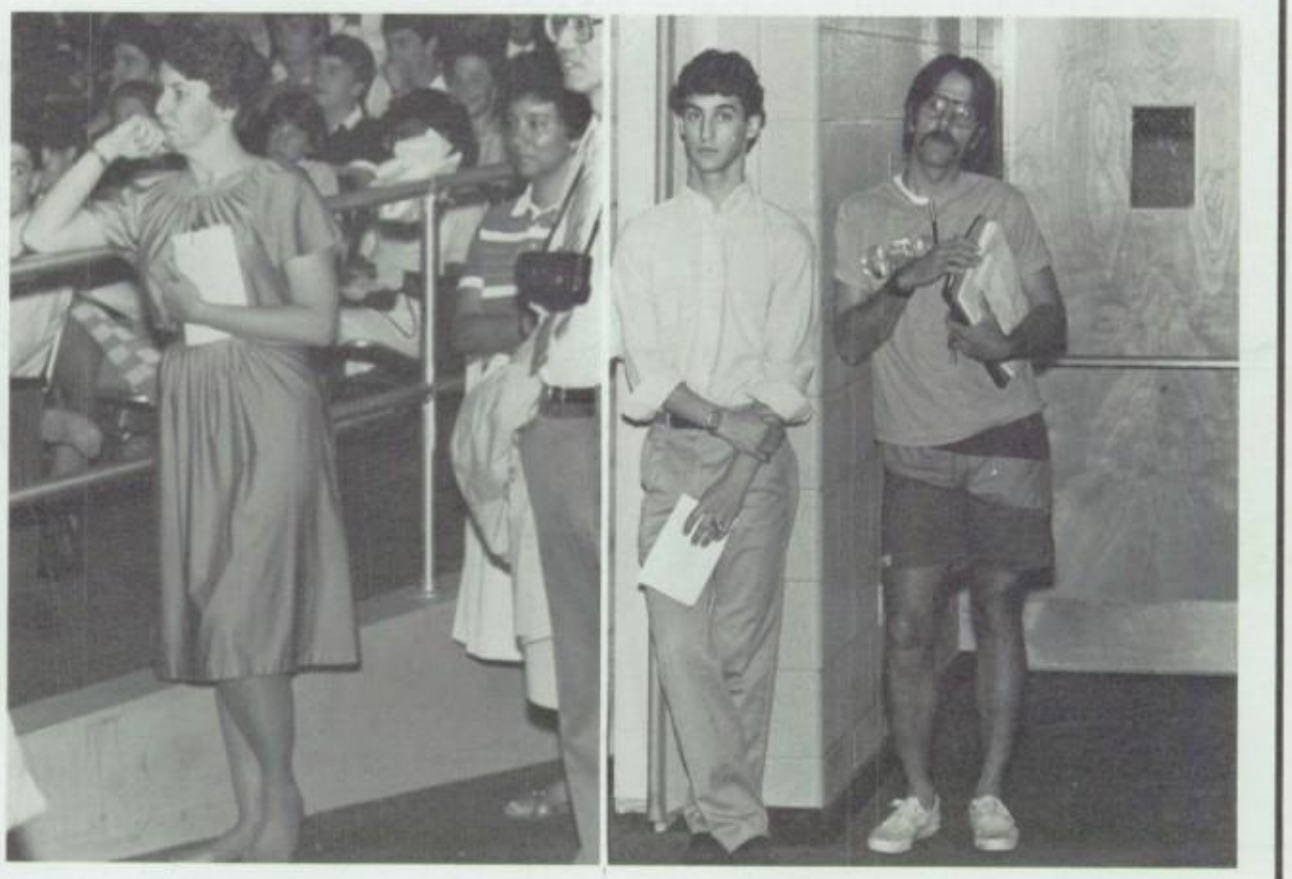
The Sophomores and Juniors crowded into the auditorium the following morning for the Seniors Farewell Assembly. The students looked on as their fellow classmates were recognized with academic, athletic, community, departmental, and service awards. The Angelo Fortunato Scholarship Centennial's pride was awarded to Jon Rivkin. The ceremony culminated with the Senior Slide show and a picture of the Ocean City Beach. The Senior class left the school a computerized announcement board. To Ms. Denney, the class gave a personal gift—an exercise bike!

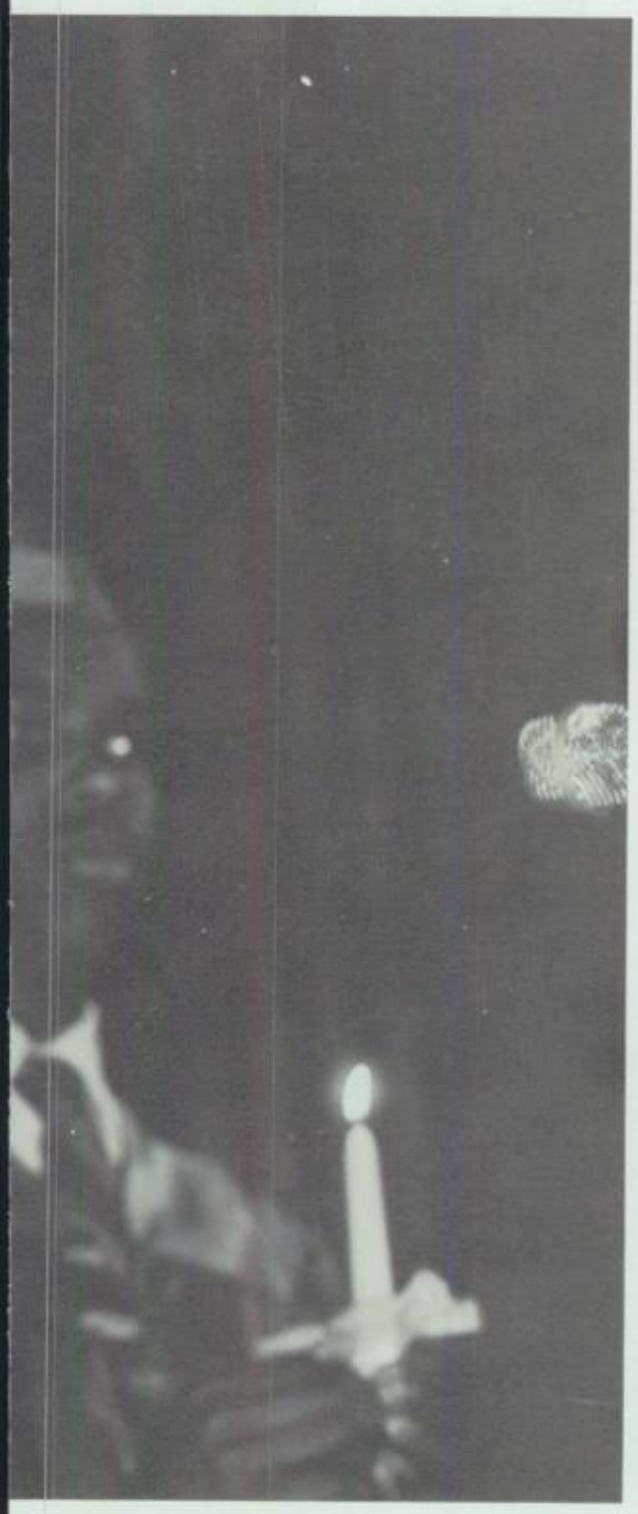


◀ "Desaderata", an uplifting song, was perform by the choir. Here Lisa Scarborough accompanies guitar.

► Mrs. Lankin says a silent goodbye while another teacher Mr. Smith stands in a corner. His outfit was a trade-off in order to let one of our Seniors cross the stage in appropriate dress.

▼ June Higdon receives her award and a handshake from Dr. Butcher at the Farewell Assembly.





Jennifer Vanisko smiles serenely during Vespers, e symbolic chain of quotes and poems.

▲ A Senior Quartet gave an all-inspring rendition of "Goodbye Centennial", an original joke.

◄ Staci Smith passes her flame to Sarah Curtis during Vespers.

Seniors Sail

► Laura Sexton receives the Senior Newspaper, which was first seen that night by all the Seniors, then hands Mrs. Trabbic her ticket.

▼ Aboard the Port Baltimore, many found that the prettiest place to see was the bow.

For the first time ever, Class Night was held aboard the Port Baltimore. The ship started out at the harbor, turning around at the Key Bridge sailing for a total of four hours. On board, the top floor was an open deck where Seniors could get a breath of fresh air and look out over the harbor. The middle section held the dance floor and the band Lucifer. The bottom section held the buffet dinner which included shrimp creole, stuffed chicken, roast beef, potatoes, bread, and a variety of desserts. "Altogether, the Seniors seemed to have a really good time. I'm really glad that it turned out so nice," stated Senior Class Advisor Ms. Denney.

These Seniors sit on the sides of the ship to talk and look out over the Harbor while sailing.

Farm Fun

The Senior Class of '84 didn't have to travel far in order to have a good time. The class trip to Nixon's Farm (a repeat event that is starting a tradition for the senior class trips at CHS) was a day of fun in the sun. Various activities such as volleyball, baskerball, keep-away and frisbee were popular activities among the seniors. Also, there was a disc-jockey that played many popular tunes and kept seniors on their feet. Food was provided at noon and everyone filled themselves up on hotdogs, chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, green salad and soda. After a full day in the sun, many Seniors left with smiles on their sun-burned faces.

◄ While Chris Czarra munches out, Charles Davidson dances in the shade as Staycee Walters smiles from behind her shades.

▼ Three cheers for hot dogs! Kristin Arneson, Kim Molz, and Kathy Payne munch out at Nixon's Farm in order to fill up before OC and Dianne's cooking.

▲ Connie Ortyl and Michele Keen look up from the food, as Wanda Jerkins looks out at the many enjoyable activities of the day.

A Time to

▼ Ciaran Lesikar assists John Skintges to ready his gown for the processional march.

◄ "Vermont here I come," says J
Bingham.

▲ Bob Popham and Sarah Lyman discuss the ceremony.

▲ "Good-bye doesn't mean forever." Claire Hume and Harley Flack embrace and remember.

Reflect and Project

Kitty Steel looks for her friends after graduation.

What Is Graduation?

Ask any member of the class of '84. Well, in case you didn't ask, here it is. It's a two hour ceremony filled with reflecting and presentations. In fact, Suzanne Malveaux and Sarah Lyman presented original speeches to the class of '84 and guests. Elana Sigall accompanied by Suzanne Embrey performed "Memory" from the musical *Cats*. For class advisor Ginny Denny, it was a time to say good-bye to the students she had grown so fond of over four years. To show her appreciation, she presented each class member with a carnation. Graduation marks the end of a four year struggle and starts the beginning of a new life for all those participating.

What does it matter where graduation is held? In years past Centennial's graduation was held in the Baltimore Convention Center. This year, like last the ceremony, was held on campus. Graduate Bridget Hughs gives the best reason for on campus graduation, "It's homey, you can see everyone and it's Centennial."

▼ Mrs. Trabbie said that, "There weren't many tears of regret from the 1984 graduation, just tears of joy."

▲ Frank Cippola, takes a look at his diploma in front of the Seniors wall of graffiti.

Senior Superlatives

Jun Ahn: most like to embarrass a president
Ali Akbas: most likely to be the next Mr. Goodwrench
David Albright: most likely to own Enchanted Forest
Emma Ames: most likely to spoil her kids
Tracey Aquilla: best beach bum
Becky Arena: most likely to toot her own bassoon
Kristin Arneson: most likely to marry David, divorce David, marry David, etc.
K. P. Augustine: most likely to become a pro wrestler
Megan Austin: most likely to become a madame
Karen Baker: most aspiring professional Rockette
Kim Balzer: best bike racer
Todd Banner: most likely to become the next Evil Knievel
Lisa Barranger: most deserving of the "my other car is a Rolls Royce" award
Robert Baruch: most likely to be found gazing into a mirror
Dianne Bean: fozziest
Linda Beasly: best add-a-bead collector
Carl Bell: most likely to swim from Carnegie-Mellon to Haverford
Susan Beren: most sophisticated
Jim Bingham: best golfer on skis
Linda Blakeslee: most likely to mismatch shoes
Josh Bogen: best physique
Derek Boos: most likely to be adopted by the Beverly Hillbillies
Bob Boyd: most likely to become a kamikaze
Victor Bracey: most likely to have a secretary
Kimberly Brand: most executive material
Jodi Brotman: most likely to overdraw our account
Donna Brown: most outspoken
Liz Brunett: skizziest vicious
Jeffrey Burgess: most likely to take command
Tammy Burgess: most likely to be America's first poet laureate
Mike Burns: least likely to see the lights
Jeannette Buss: most deserving of the "I'm overworked and underpaid" award
Kathryn Carr: best Buckaroo
Jason Cawley: most likely to check mate
Carol Chamberlin: most likely to star in a Doublemint commercial
Constance Chamberlin: most likely to star in a Doublemint commercial
Frank Cipolla: most understated
Lisa Clagget: most likely to sleep through college
Ronald Collins: best rodeo expert
Ed Conway: most likely to become a professional D.J.
Pat Cooke: most likely to become a Boston Celtic team member
Michael Cradler: leanest and hungriest look
Jennifer Cronin: most likely to become a troy designer
Ellen Crook: best Chuck Bragg impersonation
Alexander Cruikshank: most likely to become a C.I.A. agent
Craig Curtis: most likely to look back and laugh
Sarah Curtis: best "French"er
Chris Czarra: most uninhibited personality
Charles Davidson: most likely to write a dictionary auf francais
Eric Davis: most likely to be his father's best partner
Wayne Deitrick: most computerized
Brian Dempsey: most likely to become a Mormon
Ed Dohler: most likely to spontaneously combust
Marybeth Dornbirer: most likely to have a good time
Stephan Dragisics: best loaf
Shelly Dunton: biggest troublemaker
Suzanne Embrey: most elegant
Arnold Evens: most philanthropic mechanic
David Ferraro: most likely to win Wimbledon indoors
Harley Flack: most like Rosy Grier
Amy Florio: most outstanding drillteamer
Lisa Forester: next Olympic Equestrian gold medalist
Gina Forno: most likely to organize a class reunion
Amy Frankovich: most dedicated
Kym Freimanis: most likely to succeed in business without really trying
Nick Fusee: most likely to be a penguin owner
Rebecca Gagnon: most extreme
Mike Gaidis: most "real" senior
Jeff Garrett: most off the wall
Chris Garvey: best imitation of Pilsbury Dough Boy
Jane Geuder: most likely to pick up dead animals
Kelly Gilmartin: most likely to become Roz
Chris Ginakes: best partner
Sally Glascock: most likely to lose her car keys
David Glavin: best profile
Frank Guillen: best Hispanic break dancer
Arthur Hall: pearliest smile
Holly Hall: most independent
Steve Harrington: most likely to star in "The Big Chill"
Todd Harrison: least likely to read Catcher in the Rye
Gary Hart: best Kennedy impersonation
Darlene Hedgebeth: most gullible
Tim Henry: most likely to star in "Knight Rider"
June Higdon: most likely to attend Hme Ec. 4th period
Nate Higdon: most likely to run to Atholton
Doug Hill: most likely to grow up to be John Riggins
Rodney Hillman: best partner
Nora Hoban: most likely to hit back
Courtney Holman: best "bookey"
Marcie Houk: most likely to will her position
Nancy Huelskamp: biggest klutz
Bridget Hughes: most likely to star in "Annie" as herself
Claire Hume: most outlandish
George Hunter: best joke teller
Pam Hunter: most likely to arabesque in Journalism III (4th period)
Scott Hurwich: best dressed
Dawn Huscher: most likely to become Ma Bell
Jesse Jackson: most softspoken
Tanya Jackson: most likely to boogie through accounting school
Bernd Jaehnigan: most likely to live on another planet
Lisa Jenkins: most generous
Malisa Jenkins: most knowledgeable about magazines
Jimmy Jenks: most likely to catch a pass
Wanda Jerkins: best Phyllis Diller imitator
Ray Jones: bravest weekend warrior
Kristin Jurkscheit: "horn"iest musician
Matthew Kalb: most likely to O.D. on French bread
Michele Keen: most Freudian
Ann Kent: biggest beatlemaniac
Matt Kern: most courageous
Paul Kiesler: scrappiest
David Kilpe: most likely to get a new car
Barb Kiwak: most trod upon
Mark Kolhepp: best under the hood
Tom Kozlowski: most likely to star in a Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Karen Kraisser: most likely to win the Boston Marathon
Yvette Kronlage: veggiest
Kathy Lane: most likely to play Blast soccer
Chris Lark: best buns
Ann Lee: most likely to read sports on WMAR
Ciaran Lesikar: most likely to conquer Gargamel
Orin Levine: least likely to finish college
Trish Lewis: most likely to grow five inches and be a super spiker
Richard Lightfoot: best "what"
Amy Lindsay: most camera happy
Barbie Lund: most likely to balance a beam
Jody Lundquist: most likely to type illegally
Laurie Lundy: most likely to put her life in alphabetical order
Sarah Lyman: most Italian eyes
John Lynch: cleanliest (next to godliest)
Gret Maerren: most likely to become the host of Wild Kingdom
Laine Malcotti: most obnoxious laugh
Suzanne Malveaux: most like Suzette
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John Marlatt: most likely to get the itch
Oliver Mason: most dressed for success
John Mauerman: most shameless beggar (Have you no pride, John?)
Tim McCabe: most likely to visit the Health Suite first period
Paul McDonough: most likely to be found with Michael Palin, touring as a Monty Python Flying circus trapeze artist
Tim McDonough: best wopper
Geneen McGreevy: tannest iceskater
Sean McHale: lankiest in the Eastern Bloc
Margaret Meng: most likely to fall off the edge of the continent
Paul Meritt: biggest "book" worm
Danny Michaelis: most likely to sell his soul
Joe Mitchell: most G.Q.
Abby Mitola: preppiest
Kim Molz: most likely to star in "The Arrangement"
Eric Muller: funniest noises
Lisa Myers: most likely to change her name to Felita L.
Steve Nelson: most likely to wake up
James Niland: most likely to walk the Appalachian Trail
Helen Obermiller: tenderest sweet thing
Joanne Ogaitis: most likely to win the "I'd rather be sailing" award
Denize Oktay: best sock marcher
Connie Ortyl: most likely to martinize in one hour
Matt Ott: most likely to start W.W. III and rule as "Bud Man"
Barb Pacione: most likely to become a columnist for "Seventeen"
Chris Partridge: most likely to hunt down Mrs. Trabbic's attendance cards
Kathy Payne: silliest
Karen Peacock: most likely to put strawberries on a cream puff
Eric Peterkofsky: best driver
Tom Peters: most likely to own a '57 Chevy
Melanie Plein: most outstanding Merle Norman associate
Bob Popham: nice
Eli Powell: most Norwegian
Sonya Powell: most hyper
Mike Quinlin: most likely to confuse oysters and rock salt
Christine Raubaugh: most creative
Jan Rivkin: most likely to secede
Bruce Robertson: best party giver
Kevin Rose: best fashion advisor
Lisa Sachs: most likely to tinkle the same tune
Lisa Scarborough: best pen pal romancer
Archie Scheufele: most deserving of the "Rebuilt Chevy of the Month" award
Lynn Schneider: most likely to open her own tattoo parlc
Elizabeth Schwartz: most likely to borrow money
Marlene Schwartz: most likely to go to Haverford and ge a MRS.
Timmi Serliff: biggest TB collector
Laura Sexton: most likely to be named "sunshine girl"
Kelly Shannon: best procrastinator
Missy Shaw: best sense of rumor
Ricky Sherbert: hottest fireman
Barb Shipley: most likely to be found in a burning trailer
Elana Sigall: best astronaut
Audry Silverstein: most likely to miss her soap opera because of 7th pd biology
Scott Simmons: biggest Julie
John Skintges: best quarter miler
Chris Sloan: most unique?
Amy Smith: most likely to join the "A" ream
Chris Smith: most abnormally normal
Staci Smith: most likely to become the first woman president
Cathy Southard: most likely to will her Kyrie part
Mike Spencer: most likely to major in English
Nancy Spiegler: most like Chrissie Hynde
Amy Spink: most likely to be caught running around
Cathleen Steele: most down to earth
Mitch Steele: best jammer
David Stern: most likely to be a Toby's chef
Reid Storch: most likely to marry a girl with his last name
Mary Pat Stroessner: sportiest
Carrie Sturgis: least likely to curse
Ray Svehla: best guitarist
Karen Szymanski: most likely to be seen on a Copper-tone billboard
E.T.: biggest phone bill
Angela Tang: most donut-ty
Brooke Tieperman: most likely to continue her affairs
Mike Tilghman: most likely to own a quarry
Anne Timer: most likely to write Jesse Jackson Campaign speeches
Laura Townsend: best cleaner
Robert Tresner: most likely to buy a car that won't work
Beth Tucci: most maniacal
Robert Ugiansky: most likely to marry his car
Tom Valeri: most like Conan the Librarian
Jennifer Vanisko: most likely to confuse caramel turtle fudge with Swiss orange chip
Lisa Voss: most likely to start a revolution
Carol Waddell: most likely to make it over the net
Heather Walker: most likely to become an L.L. Bean model
Stacy Walters: most likely to have a run in her tights
Robert Weaver: most likely to forget his name
Scott Webb: most likely to disappear into his own surrealistic nude painting entitled "The Picts Did, Why Can't I!"
Dan Weissburg: best B.S.er
Linda Welzenbach: most likely to get a burn in O.C.
Connie Whitmore: hottest pink
Susan Wilde: wilde-est
Ken Wilhide: most likely to inherit a flower shop
Carol Wilkins: most likely to be confused with Shirley Temple
Birnie Williams: most likely to be found in a pool
Darrell Williams: most likely to make license plates
Lori Willoughby: most likely to turn in senior stats
Kevin Wilson: best drummer
Doug Witt: "Witt"iest
Robin Wolfe: best hostess (cupcake)
Anne Worley: most cosmopolitan
Rebecca Yorke: most likely to wear shorts
Karen Youngblood: most likely to sizzle
Joe Zadjura: most likely to oversleep
Mike Zawrotny: slowest afoot

Thanks To The Wingspan Staff

◀ Helen Obermiller enjoys one of her spare moments set aside for relaxation.

▼ Many times, these Seniors had their own party to start the night out, then found other ones to bring in the morning.

These Seniors, Lori Willoughby, Carrie Sturgis, Trish ewis, Lisa Scarborough, Carol Waddell, and Mary Pat oessner lounge around after-sun hours, waiting for e night life to begin.

Soon after graduation was over, Seniors went with their friends out in the world for a whole week by themselves — to celebrate! Many Seniors went down to Ocean City to have parties with their new-found freedom. Others, went to West Virginia and some even went to the Big Apple. However, wherever one was, most days were spent in the sun. Centennial was well represented on the O.C. boardwalk, the steps of the Met, and country roads of West Virginia. The Graduation pilgramage rounded out the formality of the previous ceremonies with fun filled days and nights.

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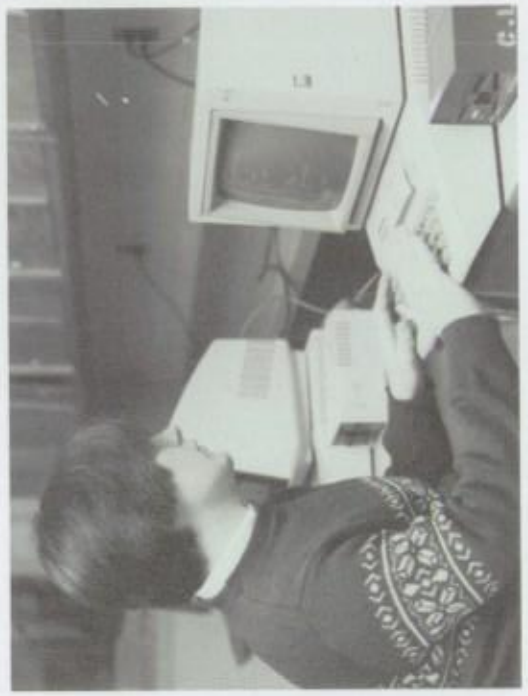

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ADS AND INDEX

As the book is coming to a close, we bring in a section for publicity and order. Here at Centennial, as the day commences, we bring in advertisements and attempt to spread order to school events. The morning announcements, familiar voices breathing news through the P.A. system, were brought back into effect this year by our new principal, Dr. Butcher. With them a sense of continuity eased its way through the student body and faculty at the beginning of second period. There became a oneness in school awareness through the morning exercises.

Every Friday beginning in the third quarter the wingspan staff aired a news show including world news as well as school and local happenings. This program was organized by Josh Bogen and Rebecca Gagnon as well as the other members of the newspaper staff. Throughout the school year we listened to stories edited by News editor, Steve Howell; Sports editor, Jeff Herbert; School News editor, Leslie Rock.

Gina Forno and Anne Lee perked up the mornings, kept us updated and organized on the weekdays before T.G.I.F. And now we begin our advertisement and index section with a bang — to perk *you* up as well!

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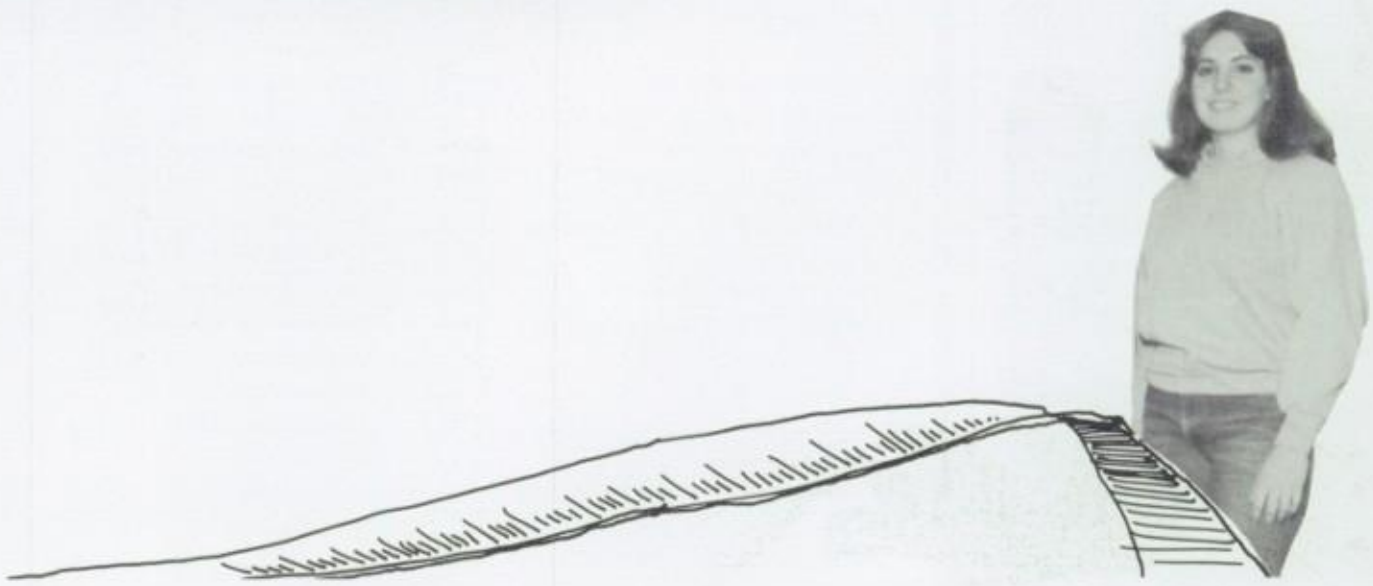

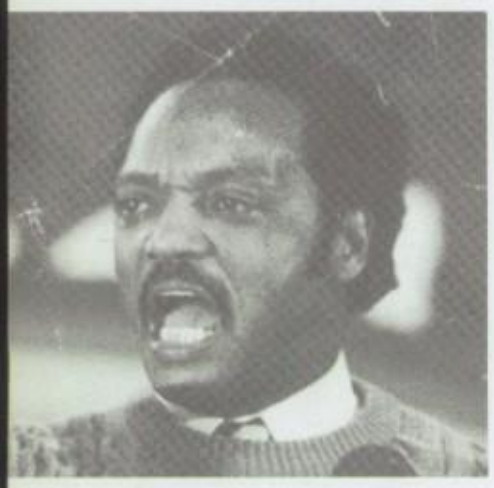

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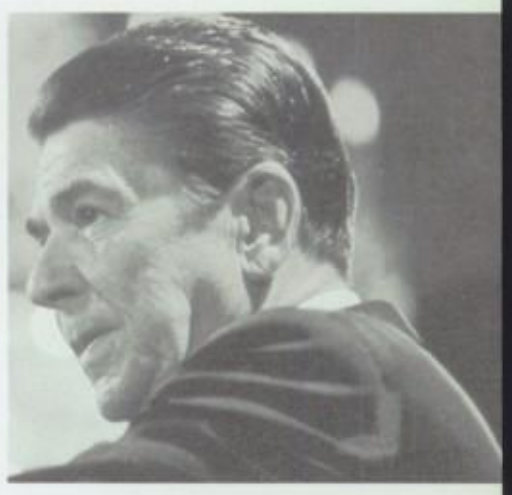

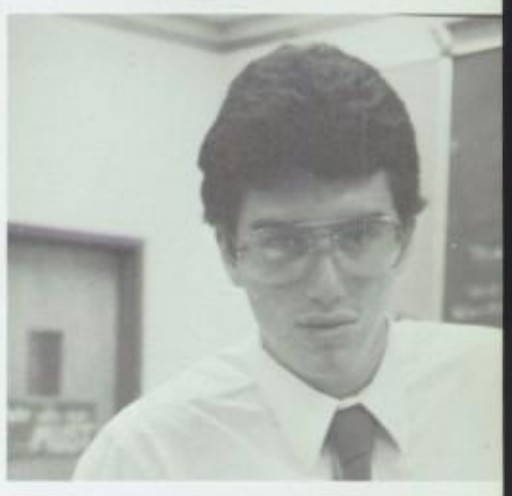

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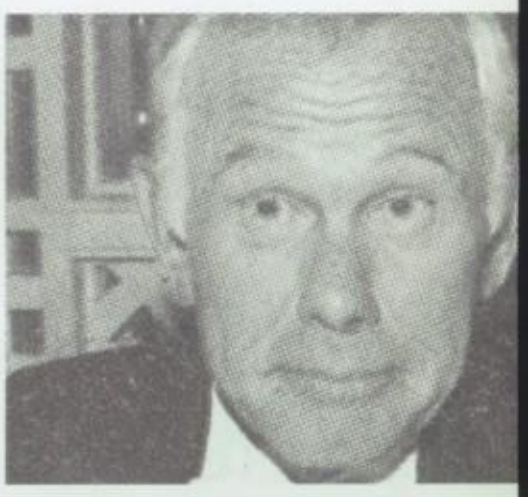

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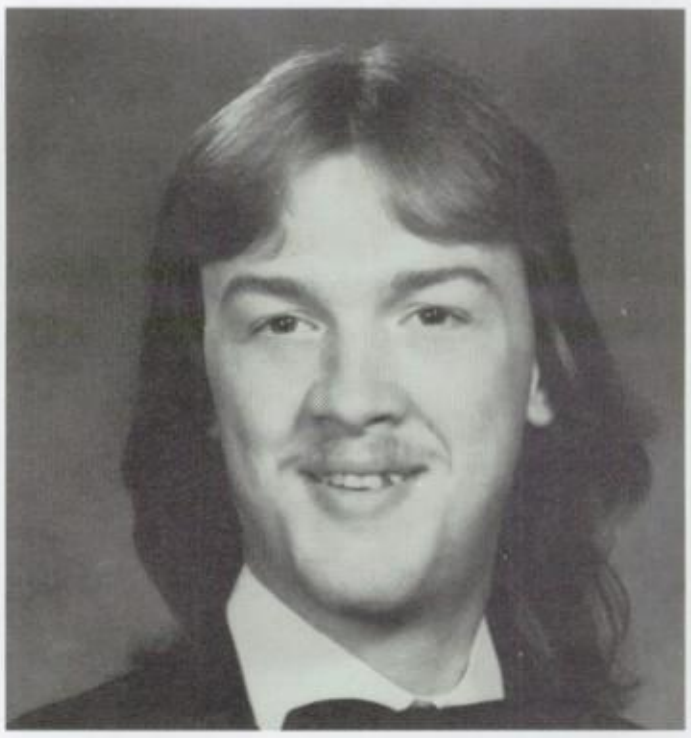

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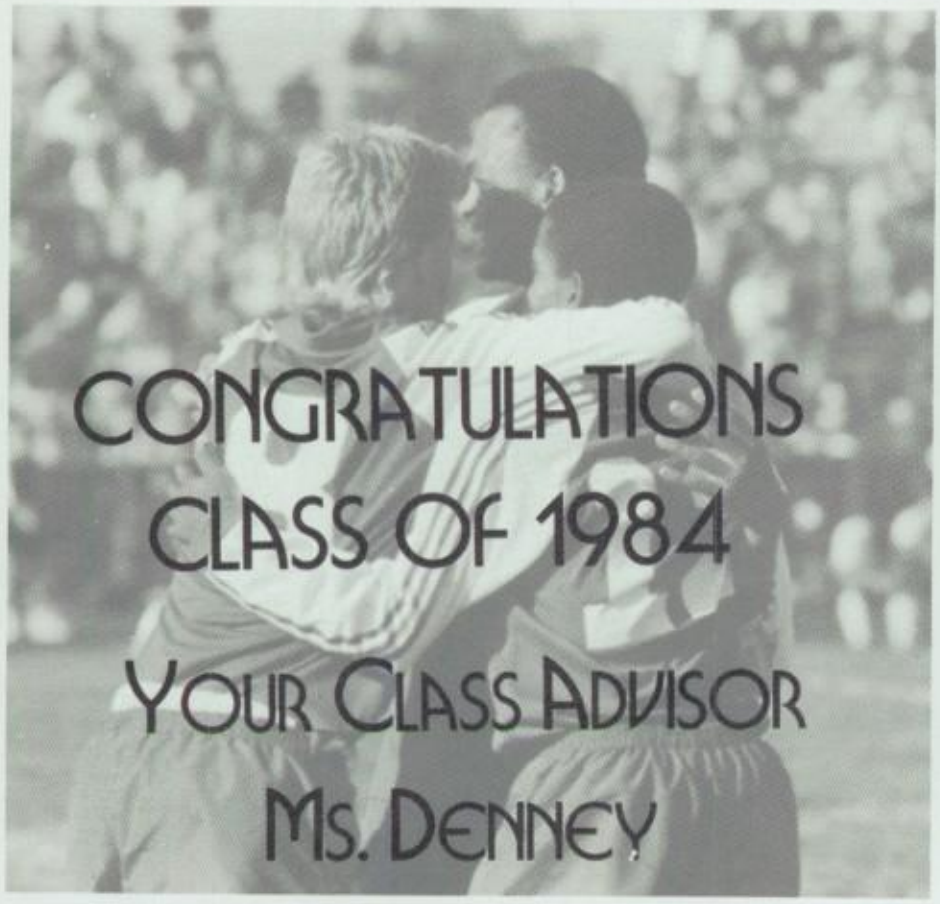
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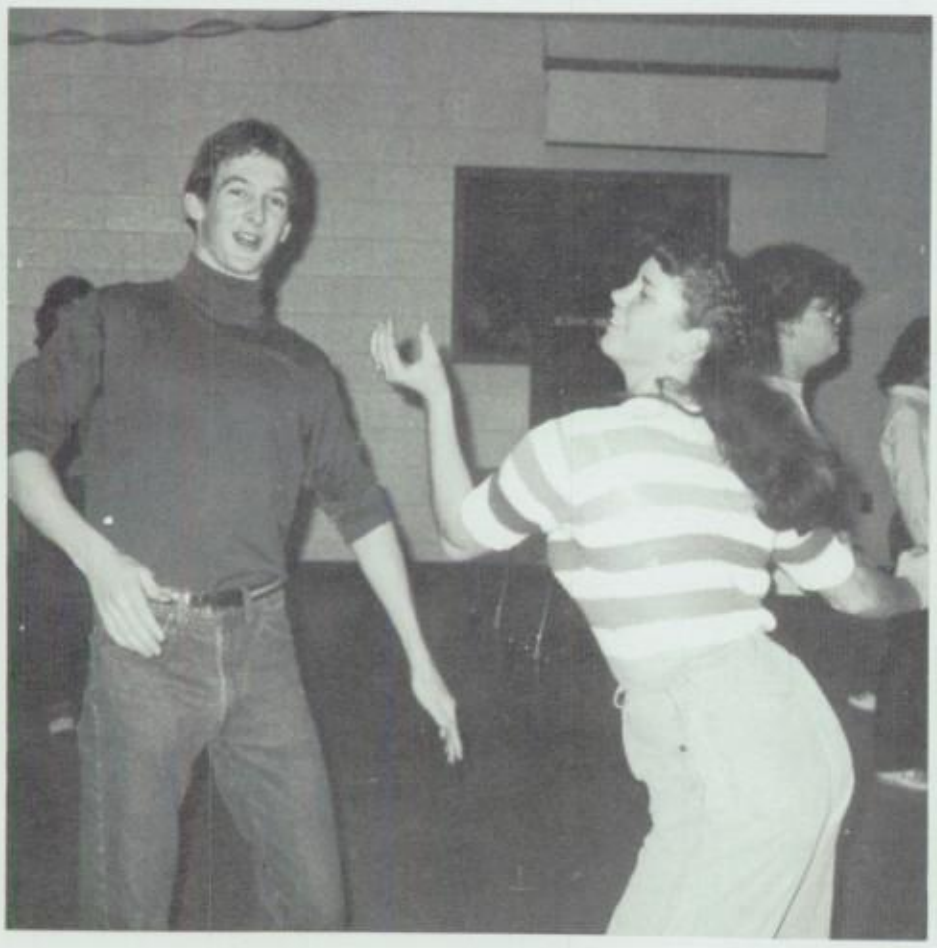

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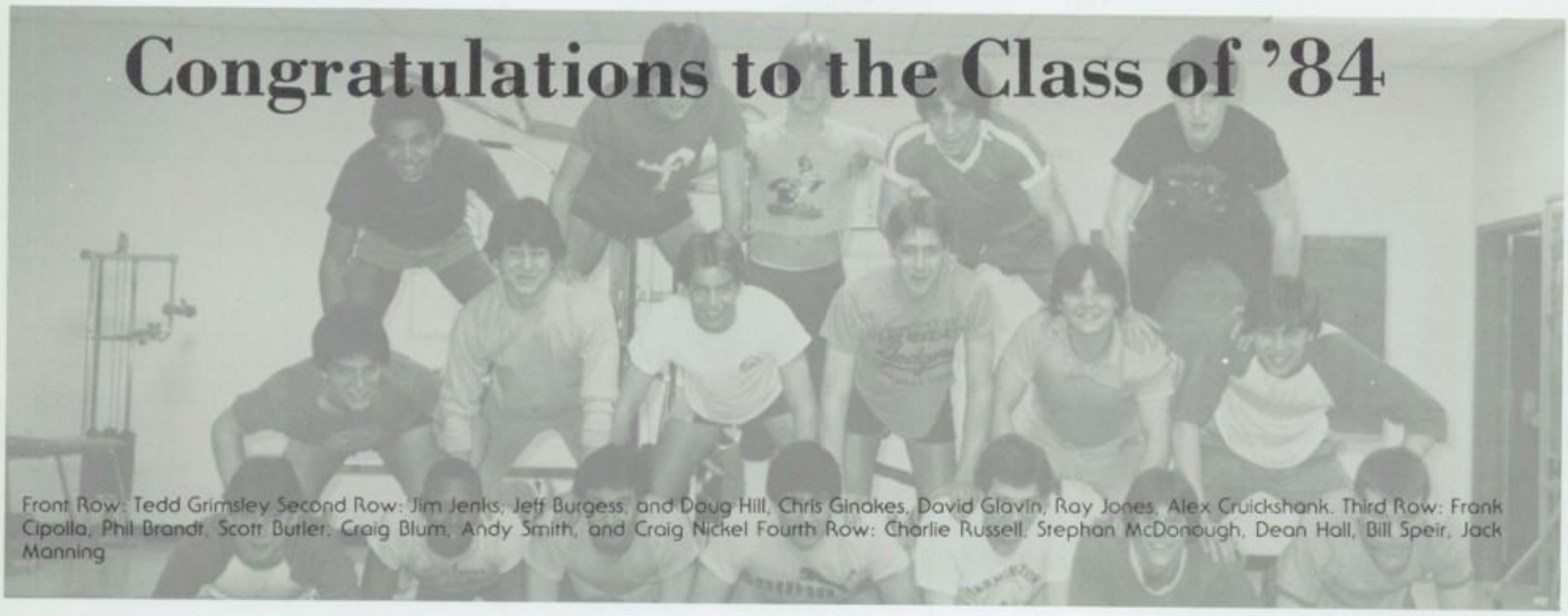

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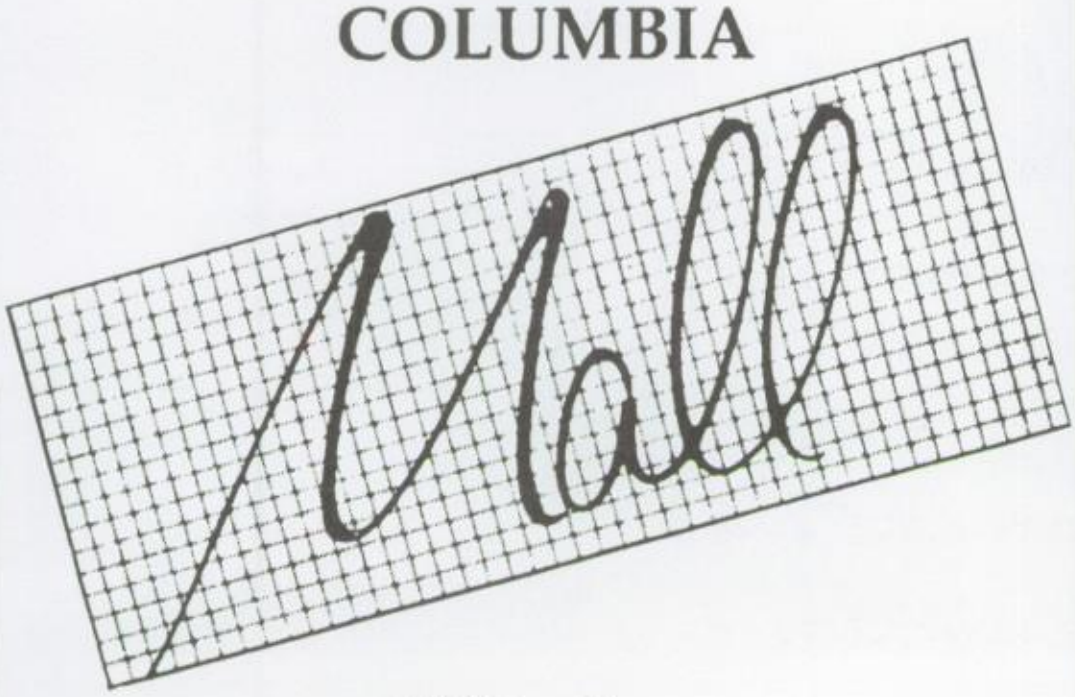

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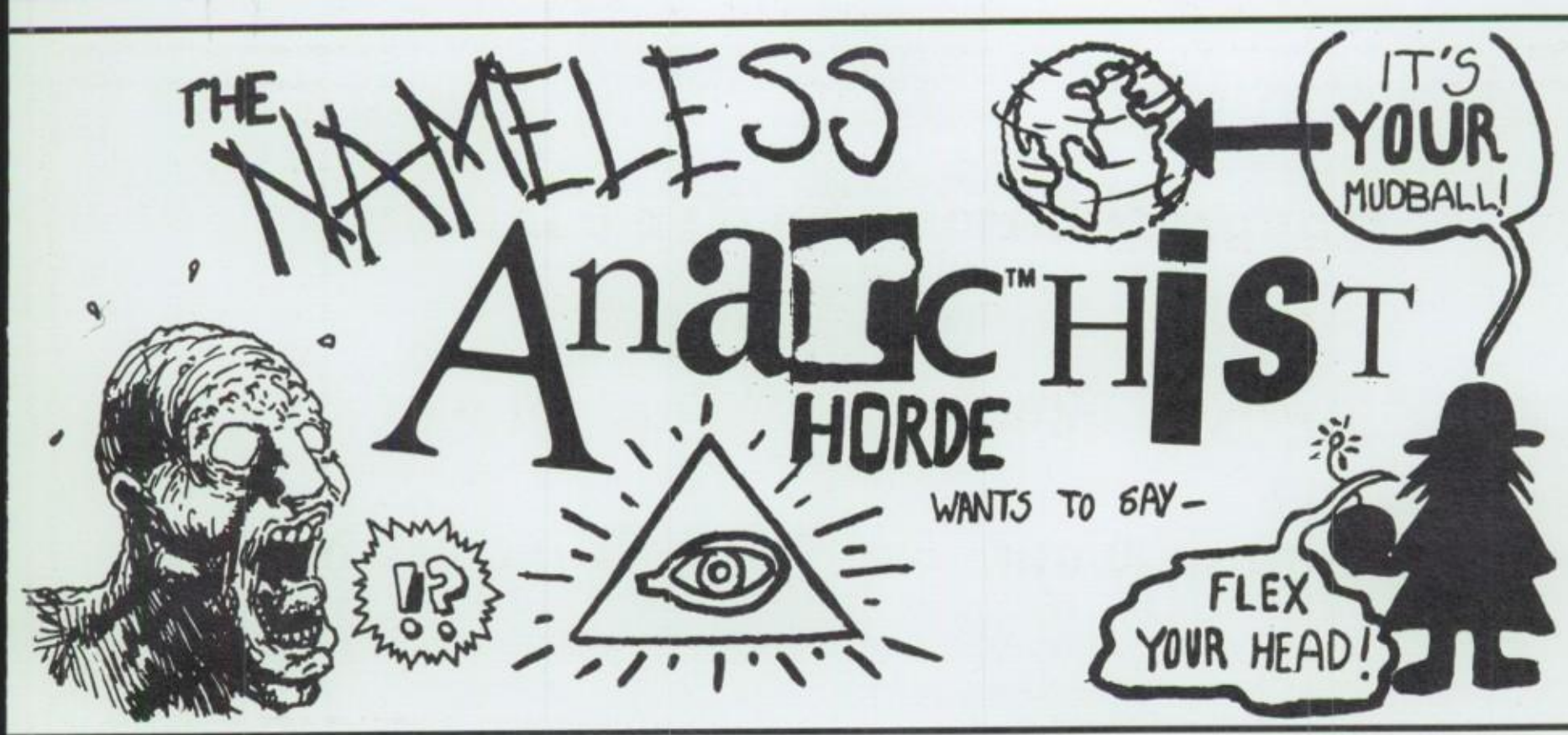

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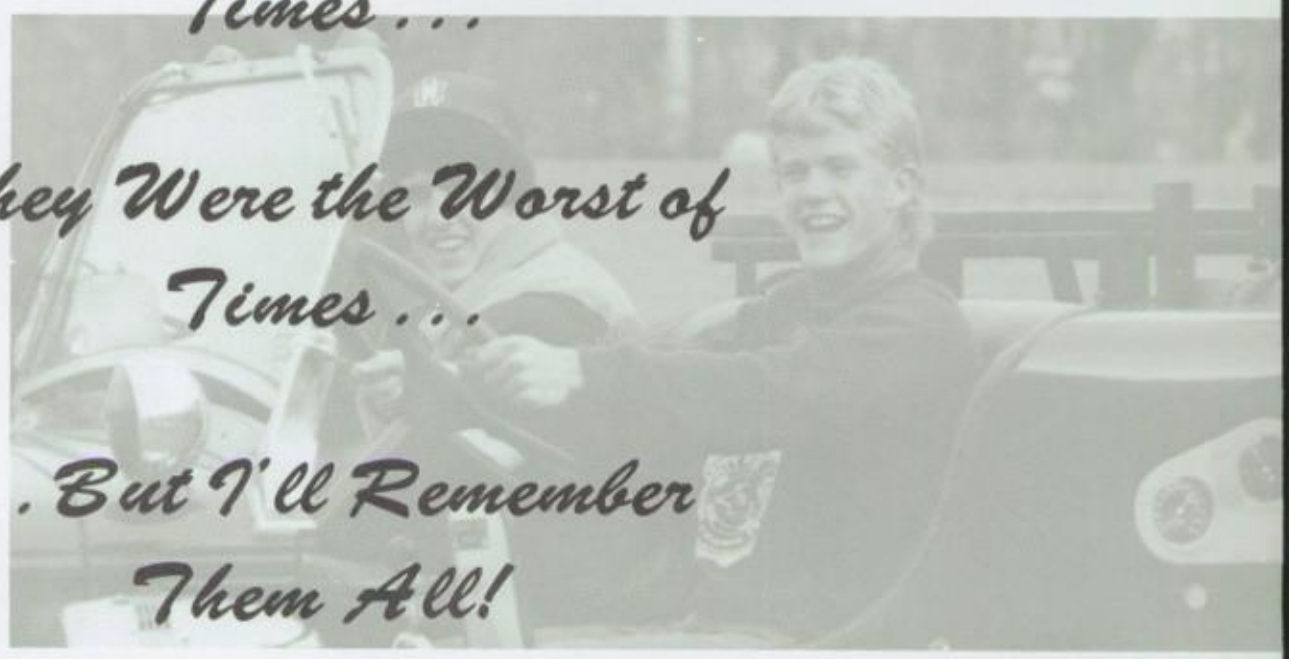

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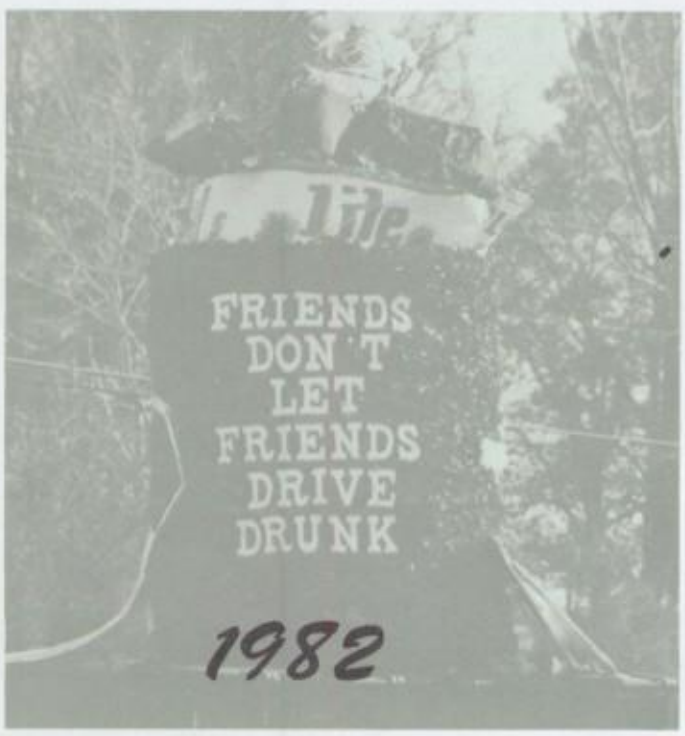

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To The Furious:

Try to remember: Castlemoor corner, u must be crazy, gonzales, THE LOCKERS, McBoot, nebish, chool, bitter, jordan, tapeoon mouths, biology finales, re-fur, BD, JS, RF, BM, RJ, CK, DR, MF, JW, MB, Nicola, BB, OCEAN CITY, derelicts, the wooden lounge inn (including a tavern), JUKE,! jammin, uck uckoosh, the Glory, "You are my UTZ??", "Otis, Hashey Park, Suspension, shot gun, Evelyn and kids, 10 more seconds, straight as an arrow, stealing a pool, bee fights, blackouts, icing on necks, fire drill, The Farside Sign, Asia, tubing with the polly wolly, walking down Centennial Lane at 3:00 AM, bloody legs, Bunky, wrong way on 40 — Death defying master Brent, Effie's, psychotic, selling ourselves at Memorial Stadium, "Let's go to New Jersey" ping-pong paddles, "Where's my bra, pants, jacket, stockings, shoes, etc?" "Don't get your hair wet. What? Splash!!" water everywhere!! Loverboy, stupid fights, soccer, cheerleading, field hockey — county and regional champs!! Lacrosse, homecoming — what a dust bowl, college fair — when? surprise birthday parties, skinny dipping, CLOSETS!! "Don't let Laine Cook!!" Miracle on Fallriver Row Cr., New Years Eve, double dates, wrestlers, waterbeds, thrown into walls, GRAIN, throwing up in THE AUDI, "My dickies on the tree!!" "pull over, I can't drive!" Carl Malloy, "they're old," "you with me and I'll with your kidney's," skiing, danc'in with myself, Washington Redskins Parade — where? King Contrivance, Harriet the Housewife, the Pill, blizzards, walk walk, sleeping in cars, SAT's, Sexton's meeting GrandMaster Flash and THE FURIOUS FIVE!! grounded, "It's hot as a jungle in there!" report cards, kicked out, THE PROM, Elkhorn, Nick Nolte's big ding-a-ling, wrestling matches, girl fights, crew cuts, Memorial Day, broken phone, Lugowitz, MOHAWKS, Dk's, Miscount, Permanent Scars, FLORIDA, toooofus, snagged by Rose for *everything* — she still owes us a 12., the beach, running away, LAURAINE, Bar Harbor comma Maine, eachlee sunshee, the Buckingham, EVICTION!! strip poker, get naked, wrong section, Orville, "Can I get the mail?" WATERMELON, plunger, skik with me, sugabee, "Let's go swimmin!!" The Artic Region, The Dark Continent, "Who's Ph is darkest?" Kajagoo goo, Peter Gabriel, Talking Heads, Judge's Coast, Thrift Shop, the death, "Shave your eyebrows" "I'm late!" dyed hair, Crab Feast, "You are now going the wrong way on 29!" "When we get ther RUN!!" Shop G and O, M.O., don't eat your cow before it's cooked. "this is not yours, this is mine!" THE POLICE, David Bowie, 7-day party, LeLisa's Sex Shop, Felita, take a bite outa crime," . . . do you know that the philosopher said that the wingspan of a teradactyl times the perimeter of the ocean equals Daytony, Y' understand?'. sit in the BLUE CHAIR, name and serial Number, No. 2 baby, hehheh, Minor Threat, Trouble Funk, Numba One, Ten Bucks, Brian McCarthy, "Hello, is M.B. there? Is she O.K.?" "Mr. S. go to bed!!" the next morning, Long-time Jerk, stealing mailboxes, hitting mailboxes, spend no money, Neidermyerhead, bandana ster, nuditee, curiositee, Synchronicity, married men, Wilde Lake in strokes, NO WAY, spying, Huck, Annie get your gun, G.I. Joe, cigarhead, TC Massacre, porno's, The Funny Farm — not too funny huh? Chevette, Teeyota and the gogo mobile, gook, weasle, rumplestiltskin, shrimp, fly, cat, MADD, LADSAD, the HEAVES, 13 in one night, "Ever notice how you don't get what you want Thanksgiving?" Rillem Reeb! jelly roll, BET!! 13, 14, 17, Harborplace, "Oh, I lost it" crying, 7 minutes 49 seconds to half time, "CRABS, wawa, Mr. Jones," "I am so hyper, I have to get out of here!" sliding into home plate, "at 12:00, run to the bathroom" "Watch this," MVA — 6 times and counting, Hilarious Breakers, Buster, Narleyhead, Waddles, Boy George, Chuck Mangione, "Let's get on with the evening." Super Bowl, Sunday Bloody Sunday, Whitey, LOVE BOAT, K.h.'s bedroom, "Tell me what bugs you about me," Eh Billy Billy, "That is Eve White" "He's gonna bust us." SCARY, Dorie, Tor, Ann in her bonnet, rappin in stere-ere-o, Sci-lience, "red roses," "Some day you'll look back and laugh, I am a robot" "click, click," My face is red and my hair is blonde, washer and dryer, "I slept with my boots on" ALL NIGHTERS, "Kim's here," I need a cigarette, "First NO then WHO" veg-out, "I have nutritional literature for you," Matricia, the condo, BUSCHHH, trashing houses, BARBARIAN WENCHES, Georgie, MF, Michael Seitz a.k.a. wolang Von killermann, love breakers, "who's been drinking the V-8?" thriller, thriller nite, throw the snap, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, "and she blieved you?" "I feel like being ignorant." RADICAL, give me a draw, you're a cab, "I have a question — does it go in the debit or credit?" What a man, "don't tempt," Mother Consumpa, the Furor Radio Station, nice cars, 108 club, "that's the fact, JACK," parallel parking, "The brother's are coming," Clean Investment, The Outlet, The Library, Fly me, Party at NFC, Perfect Brat, "I know how you feel," "Ha ha very funny Motha ." Revenge on Snow White and the Peppermint Patty, Sandy and punjam raping Annie, "No. I don't think so. "Dorthy, Lassie, Big blue eyes and helacious thighs, "I want some has browns, some orange juish . . . and a danish" red welts, "your hair is to black and your eyes are to red" Numrod joining, Herbie, Jonsing, the Massah and the Warden, "You wear that *too* much," get a lifestyle, "we can go up this hill my dad does it all the time. Screeech." Where are the trapperkeepers?", chicken catcheory, refried beans, CP, Popeye, partying with the paper boy, "Icandig," Chinese in Georgetown, "Can I tough you?" Owner of a lonely heart, Shshshshark 2 on 1, a goonygoogoo, P.U.T., Bip, "Right," walk much? "People call me on thephone I'm trying to aVOID," "Wouldn't it be funny if the wind changed and we were all Redskin Football players?" Vivian, Whitey, mumblowya, mañana, "I love the way you breakdance," "What gas cap?" BUSTER, nuke lip, "Ladies, if you don't live here get back in the car and start your engine" "And really remember." "You've Got a Friend." Gummo, Leggo, Teetho, Necko, Betty-O: good luck in your never ending search for the REAL DEAL. To all who we've encountered — it's been real. And to those we haven't, — don't you wonder if it's all true? PSYCH!!!

Laine, Laura, Nancy, Mary Beth, and Nancy

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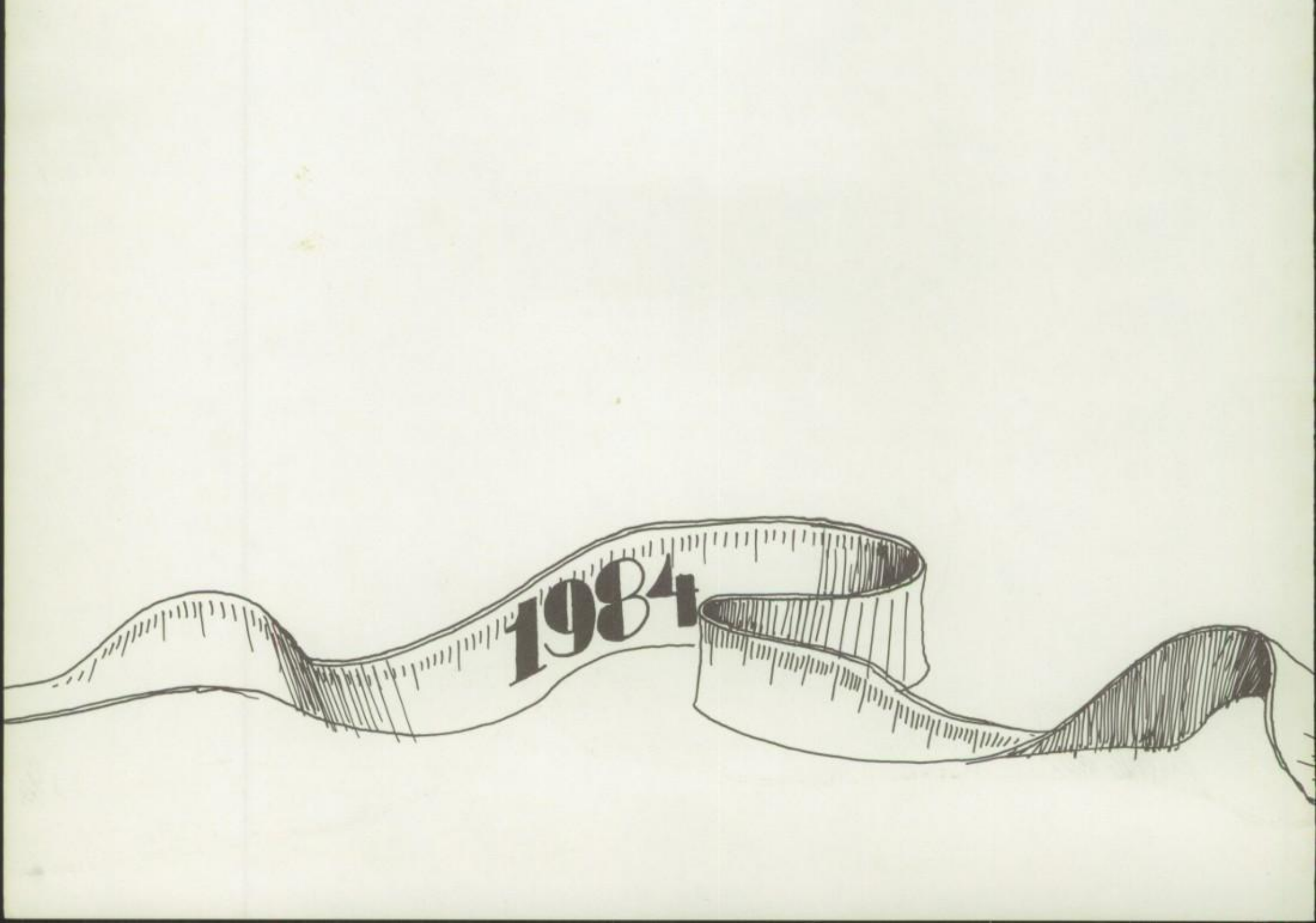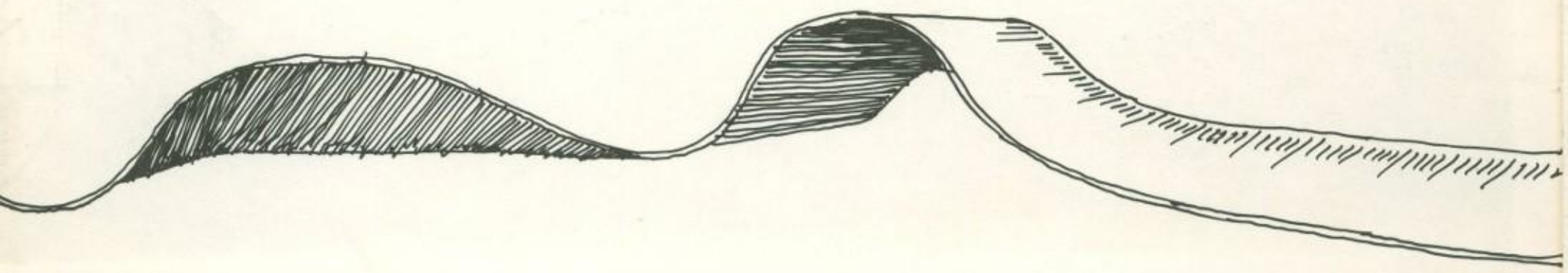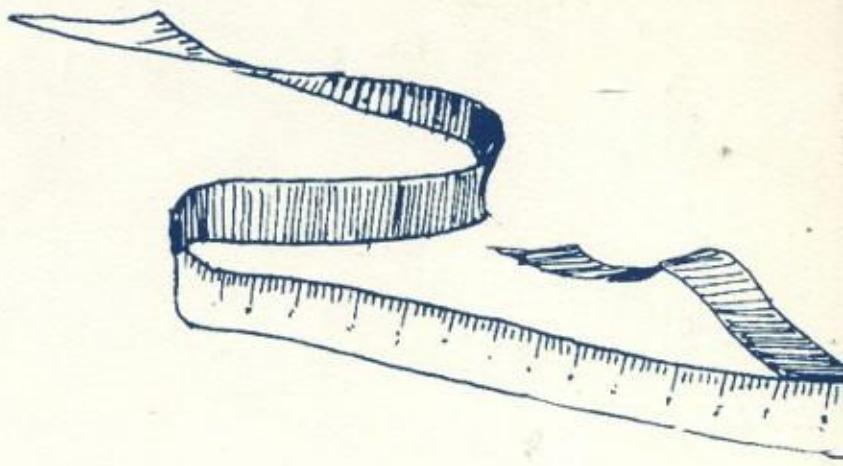
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